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FOUNDED 1884-39TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1923

PRICE PIVE CENTS

HANK BABY ALIVE AND WELL, IS CLAIM

HOVER OFFER Earth Tremors Blamed for

Fstate Gives City Chance to Buy 50 Acres for \$40,000

LAKE IS INCLUDED

New Park Seen as One of Possibilities If Land Is Purchased

Solution of the problem of nicipal park is seen by city officials in an offer of 50 acres by Oscar Hover in behalf of the nad been used in dreaging as The slide is 250 feet wide. Hover estate.

As given verbally to Commissioner cluding Hover Lake for the sum be discernible. of \$40,000 the Hovers to accept the seismograph at Georgetown univerdesires for the creation of a park in tant. the southern end of the city, or part for which the taxpayers have voted

This plot of land, which includes Horer Lake lies on the Collett-rd. with the Erie railroad tracks as the aorthern boundary and extends west iogards Faurot nark with which it mild be connected. On its easetunits the land is bounded by Plake and the river.

600D BIRGAIN SEEN City commissioners believe that nder the terms of sale the land wild be a bargain buy for the city the Hover interests have been ffeed nearly double that money, acexing to Oscar Hover. He told mmissioner Jones that he and his wher would like to have the city m the land for park purposes or a site for the municipal hospital h as the land is the Hover hometed property.

he commissioners, who have bethe ndge along the east side of the dideal site for the hospital. b discussing the plans which the that proposition, it is stated. would adopt if the land is

ting rink in the winter. About a depth of a few feet, Commiswer lones suggested, by damming

MARCT WITH FAUROT

haot park and this would give the state charter. one of the finest park systems of Mativ of its size in the country.

Those who are advocating the strategy of the Hover homestead say site should appeal particularly to people on the south side of the as it would give that section of city a recreation park. They no point out that even if the city Nation convert the land into a mupark, the proposition is a buy because by the time the his matured the city would have

to pay. h land the site for the new hosof the city, which is one of the requisites the city commission. He is at a hospital, at the point of the the city commission. are to demand in the site for the death. hospital. The lake and land

declare CLD HOLD PROPERTY Hover has told Commissiones, the latter said last week, tiven assurances the city will property at the figure (Continued on Page Two)

GROUND FOR 500 Feet Of Roadbed Sinks In Landslide SAFE

Hardin-co Grand Pike Highway Inundation

Earth tremors are blamed for the sinking Friday night of 500 feet of roadbed in a landslide that sent hundreds of tons of earth sliding into the Scioto river near Mc-Guffey, 14 miles from Kenton.

The slide occurred near the Mc-Guffey marsh where the McGuffey-Roundhead road parailels the river, running about 25 feet from the banks and about 30 or 40 feet above the riverbed.

A motorist early Saturday discovered the gravel pike roadbed had sunk ten feet below its accustomed level near the marsh. He reported to Richard Orth, Hardin-co surveyfinding a site for the new city or, who says the cost of repairing hospital as well as the possibil- of dollars. The trouble occurred ity of creating a fine new mu- after midnight, as motorists who passed over the road up till that

time reported nothing wrong.

Over the whole distance of the slide or inundation marshy earth of land, made to city commis- slid into the river, at one point over sioners during the past week turning a dredge and dragline that had been used in dredging the river.

The road is of recent construction but officials point out that condi-Ellis Jones the offer of the Hovers tion of the earth underneath may have been such as to render it readprovides that the city shall take ly susceptible to subterranean acover the entire plot of land, in- tivities which otherwise might not

Surveyor Orth points out that the city's 20 year bonds in payment and sity, Washington, Friday night re-the land to be used, if the city so corded a seismic disturbance esti-

of the land can be used as a site of the \$600,000 municipal hospital STOCK INCREASE **IS GRANTED**

State Officials Approve Plan of American Bank & Trust Co.

Authorization has been given by the estate banking department and the secretary of state for the increase of capital of and the change of name in the American Bank & Trust Co., Theodore G. Harris, secretary of the bank announced Satur- is the father, and Mr. and Mrs. Tenday.

This authorization is tantamount birth to authorization of the merger as PARENTAGE DENIED the change of name and increase and also for a park. He would like of capital stock has been voted by First National Bank.

Stockholders of the First National one interested in the offer, say have voted for the liquidation of that bank and the consolidation east of Collett-rd would make with the American Bank & Trust

Before the stockholders of either meht, Commissioner Jones ad- bank voted on the merger question and the suggestion that a por- Judge William Klinger, vice presiof the lowlands, which is indent of the American Bank & Trust and testified that while he was in the marketable value of their assets Legislation Expected to Authoradd in the 50 acres, could be Co. went to Columbus and laid the their home Sept. 1, he was atladed to give Lima fine little lake merger plans before the proper state
tacked and in self defense comthe summer and an ideal ice officers. He then received the as- mitted any act the state charges he surances, he announced at that time, perpetrated. eres of the land could be flooded from the state officials that the merger was satisfactory to them.

Under the merger the name of he hver and this would make an the new bank will be The First and spot both for summer and win- American Bank & Trust Co. It will have a capital stock of \$400,000 with a surplus of \$100,000 making ing. Commissioner Jones says the city it a half million dollar institution. connect Hover park with The new bank will operate under a

Husband Injured in Fight With called was not known late Saturday. mum benefit, he said. Lover of Wife

LAWRENCE, Mass. - (United that of land worth many times Press) — In a quarrel aver the afhat the Hovers now are asking the fections of a 14-year-old wife, Jo seph Kalil, the lover, is charged with believe to the proposition of having cut the nose of Louis Samia, thing the ridge on the east side of the husband completely from

advocates of the purchase say Kalil was new without are await-saily accessible from every sec-of the outcome of Samia's condition.

The two were suitors for girl's and for a nospital site would hand. They had agreed to wait unthe ideal recreation and rest til she reached 17 years of age. for hospital patients while few weeks ago Samia eloped with the girl, Nellie Namy, and was married.

> LOSES PART OF HAND TIFFIN - Carl Henderson lost part of his right hand Saturday in Tiffin's first hunting accident. His Mrs. Tenwalde, Olivia Tenwalde and shotgun was discharged as he was crawling thru a fence.

Head of Cincinnati Home Reveals Knowledge of Missing Girl

RECALL POSSIBLE

Failure to Testify May Mean Her Return to Bare Details

Ethel Catherine, sixteenmonths-old child of Olivia Tenwalde, is neither dead nor in the hands of strangers.

She is in the custody of friends and is today living and in good health, The Lima News is able to announce following an interview with Miss Helen Fox, head

of the Sisters Home in Cincinnati. Because of the rush in the last few minutes of the trial of Charles Shank, for the murder of M-s. William Tenwalde, in Ottawa Friday, it was impossible for the defense attorneys to place Miss For on the stand.

CHILD LIVIN In an interview following adjournment of court, Miss Fox told a reporter for The Lima News that she not only knows where the baby

Because of the circumstances surrounding the case, it is impossible for an announcement to be made at this time as to the place where the

girl is being detained. As Miss Fox and Miss Hazel Clark, superintendent of the Home for the Friendless at Cincinnati have both returned to their homes the place where the baby is being held may never be divulged to the

jury sitting in the trial. Miss Clark testified to the birth of the baby to Olivia and told of

Tenwalde in his testimony deblave the park named for the fam- the stockholders of the bank as part of the child and that at no time of the merger proposition with the was there any feeling of love existing between Shank and his daugh-

Directly opposite testimony was given by Shank, who introduced letters said to have been written by Co. The proper officials have oked Olivia, or Olive as she was called by the family, to support his contentions.

Shank asserted that the Tenwalde

Both Miss Clark and Miss Fox were surprised that they were called CHARGES PREFERRED to testify in the case, they told the reporter for The News. They told of their journey to Ottawa, arriv-

DETAILS NOT REVEALED

Defense attorneys had expected to revealed to the jury. Whether or not she will be re-

If she does not return, it is believed

nesday, attorneys predicted. and George Fritz, defense attorneys, to Crabbe, investigated several new leads that

may have a distinct bearing on the TESTIMONY STUDIED Julius Ogan, Sr., and B A. Unverferth, for the state, were going into the testimony of Shank and will

probably be active in the cross examination of the defendant Monday Shank rested easy Friday night and Saturday it was said he was displaying considerable more confidence that at any time since the trial statted.

At the Tenwalde home, where (Continued on Page Two)

DISAPPEARS FOR THIRD TIME



"Elusive Dorothy," the police cail her. Her name is Dorothy Turgner. Recently she escaped from the New Future flome in Pittsburg while authorities from the Delaware (O.) Industrial Home were on their way to Pittsburg to bring her back to the Ohio institution, whence she had escaped Her first getaway, police say, was from the Columbus

CORRUPT CONSPIRACY IS is but that all reports that the child CHARGED TO C. C. CRABBE

John A. Bushnell Declares Criticism of Him by Attorney General Libelous and False—Controversy Arises Over Affairs of the Dollings Co.

the visit of Shank, who claims he criticism of him by Attorney General C. C. Crabbe was "libelous" walde to the place of the child's and untrue, John A. Bushnell, chairman of the protective committee of stockholders of the R. L. Dollings Co. of Ohio Saturday night issued a statement charging the attorney general with "corruptly conspiring and employing a campaign of wilful false-

hood to rob and despoil the Dollings, stockholders of the opportunity to SAFETY PAYROLI

Bushnell declared that Crabbe's attempts to dissolve various Dollings corporations at a time when was "at a low ebb" would result in great loss to preferred stockholders, if successful.

the defense will complete its side of with making a false statement the operation of the police and fire FEW APARTMENTS Bushnell also charged Crabbe the trial Monday when Shank takes in charging that he was not a relative stand for cross examination.

Arguments for the state and detailed. Coable had declared for Spring.

The record shows that out of a would be fired," Lanker said he was not a relative of former Governor Bushnell, 629 04.

The report showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coable had declared for the showed that the Coat amount and the field Coatle field field coatless the field field field field for the field field for the field fie

his, the statement said, whereas Over the recess for the week-end, Bushnell, of Springfield, was his John T. DeFord, Melvin C. Light cousin and had made no statement

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley-Generally fair with temperature near or

somewhat below normal, Region of Great Lakes-Generally fair but with considerable cloudiness and possibly scattered snow flurries; normal

IS HELD UP

ize Borrowing of Funds

Owing to the nearly total deple-

employes Thursday.

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press)-Declaring that recent

the wreckage of the company.

deavoring to inject suspicion in the paid when the ghost walked for city old schools in better condition. ing there at 4 a. m. Friday morn- | minds of the stockholders, of the clean motives of this committee" at their meeting Monday night are construction of new homes. One of and attempting "to seize an oppor- expected to authorize the issuance the first things after getting the tunist's advantage for the further- of certificates of indebtedness to total valuation on the new home birth of the baby and to tell the ance of his own personal, political meet the emergency and the men permits was to ascertain about what the child. As Miss Fox did not be held intact and operated under Hume announced Saturday night. individual home, and here is where take the stand, the latter was not competent management if jury regarding the present home of ambition." The corporations should competent management, if the stockholders are to receive maxi-

fense will probably consume all of field. Crabbe had declared that John ber expenses for the public safety of apariment houses. The rest of for I tipped tederal pouce on to his Tuesday and if everything goes well, John L. Bushnell had said that John department amounted to \$8,566.17, the money went for individual place and was instrumental in caustiment about the case late Wed. A Rushnell was not a relative of department amounted to \$8,566.17, homes little love nests which are

obtain in some way. GIRL'S CRIES FOR HELP GET COMPANION JAILED

sgainst John Leichleitner, 229 Pearl-st, and Lenora Bishop, 21. raid on the former's home.

Frantic cries for help from the substantial progress. sent in a complaint to headquarters | mit figures, 188 permits for new in-The girl told police the man got her drunk and assaulted her.

CAFE RAIDED AS AGENTS GATHER FOR DRY DRIVE

BULGE IN POCKET BRINGS ARREST

NEW ORLEANS-(Associated Press)—O. D Jackson, federal prohibition agent for Louisiana, Saturday ordered his men to arrest any person with a suspicious bulge in their pockets or who carry a suspicious package. them under arrest, take them to a police station and search were the instructions. "If you find liquor on them, prefer charges of violating the prohibition law."

ASCENDANCY

Three-Quarters of a Million is Spent For Houses

THOUSANDS FOR SCHOOLS

Churches Also Favored in 1923 Building Program

(BY PAUL ROBARTS)

Over three quarters of a million dollars for new homes. lars for new schools.

Over a quarter of a million dol lars to improve school buildings. Over a hundred thousand dollars for new churches and factories.

If it is true that the character of community is best known by the money its people spend for new homes, new schools, new churches and new factories, then Lima stands at the head of the class.

For the figures above represent the money Lima people spent between April 1, 1923 and Nov. 15, 1923, a period of seven and one half months, in buliding new homes, new schools, new churches, factories and improving its old school buildings. INDUSTRY SHOWN

It is a record of which any city of 40,000 population may well be proud. It shows that Lima people are industrious, that the city is onthat merely making money is not the failed, it is alleged. great end in life.

When Roy Pletcher, a Lima contractor, told the writer that today the city's building permits for the lice chief asserted, regular building season would reveal to substantiate his ciaim. So hied me to the city hall, got the several days. They visited a numpermit record book and this is what ber of suspected I found the record to say for the joints," but proprietors were susseven and a half months period—

LARGE TOTAL For new residences \$888,300 For new schools 270,000 reporter. For new churches 48,000 For new factories 58,000 Cole's place a number of times and Remodeling schools 230,000

Total \$1,494,300 Some money to put into new tion of the public safety funds, the homes, new schools, new churches He charged Crabbe with "en-city firemen and policemen were not and new factories and for putting

My chief interest centered in an However, the city commissioners examination of the permits for the will get their pay within a short proportion of that money went into When the monthly report of City Lima folks are running true "to Auditor Churchill was made public those good old days" when folks November 8 it was found that the lived in homes and not the combalance in the public safety fund for munal life of the modern apartment.

The report showed that the Octo- amount went into the construction fixed," I anker said, "but he didn't, homes, little love nests which are ing the raids o his place." spend that same amount for Novem- the backbone of the nation's greatber and December it makes a total ness. The exact figures are \$101,of \$17,132.34 which the city needs 000 for apartment houses and \$787,for the operating expenses of the 200 for just homes. These cold, said the general feeling among safety department and which it must hard figures seem to prove, more "bootleggers" is that he, Police Insafety department and which it must hard figures seem to prove, more than all the eloquence of civic spector Strick and the majority of

of money spent for individual policy to be adopted by the new comhomes, my next quest was to deter- missioners elect. Statutory charges were filed mine whether the money was spent E for palatial homes, which only the Saturday night as soon as warnings few could own or for the modest had been sounded that "Cole had been Wayne and Woodlawn-av, following home such as the many can buy bumped off." Suspected "blind tig-Here was found the secret of Lima's There were, according to the per-

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Federal, State and Anti-Saloon League Operatives Working

WARRANTS · ISSUED

Police Aid Detectives as Bootleggers Claim Officers "Fixed"

Federal and state prohibition agents and anti-saloon league detectives Saturday afternoon swooped down on Lima in a crusade against bootleggers.

One soft drink cafe proprietor, L. W. Cole, E. Market-st, is being held at police headquarters for disposition of federal authorities.

Charge of illegal possession liquor will be filed against kim before Judge John Paul Jones in Toledo federal court, according to raiders who claim they confiscated evidence.

THIRD IN WEEK Raid at 4:15 p. m. Saturday by federal officers was the third with-

In one week, and the second by Toledo court attaches working the stamp out illicit traffic in this city, raiders claim. Seven loreign agenta were in

Lima Saturday. Three were federal men in charge of C A. King, of Toledo, two state agents, Stroup and J. E. Watte, instigators of the raids last week against Joe Travianano and Edward Rothensberger, Union and North-sta, and two anti-saloon investigators who concealed their identity.

Police Chief T. A. Lanker alleges the federal agents raided Cole's place of business on tips furnished by the police department after efforts by local detectives to get the "goods" on Cole had falled.

RAID FALLS Lanker claims Detectives Taylor and Lawler entered Cole's soft loying great prosperity and that, drink cafe last Saturday night but with prosperity, the people realize evidence was dumped and the raid

Federal agents conforred with Lanker at police headquarters last Wednesday and upon their departthere is a great movement for the ure from headquarters they were ownership of a modest home in frustrated in a raid to trap Cole by Lima, he set me thinking as to what the evidence being dumped, the po-State Agents Watts and Stonn

have been investigating here for

"bootlegging picious of strangers and wouldn't sell over the bar or hand out a flask to take out, they told a Lima News They are alleged to have visited

they were greeted with the answer,

'the goods didn't come in LEGGERS OPEN UP Activities here by federal agents are believed prompted by the resignation of Federal Commissioner C. W. Long as announced by George Reed, assistant district attorney of Toledo federal district, and the reported rumor that Cole had the po-

lice department fixed. Rumors that Cole didn't need to worry over police interference brought before Police Chief Lanker were denied by that official.

"I heard that Cole and his gang bragged they didn't fear Lima police this year as they had things fixed. After the first of the year they would not need to worry for the whole gang

In reference to the rumor that the whole gang would be fired, Lanker boosters, that Lima is the "city of the officers in the police department will be cleaned out after the first of Having determined the proportion the year under the reorganization

Bootleggers closed their doors here ers" usually crowded on Saturday nights were darkened and empty.

Anti-saloon league detectives are operating secretly, attempting to

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WHO'LL BE GOAT **ON SEWER JOB?**

Somebody Will Lose a Lot of Money Completing Work

CITY OR BONDING HOUSE?

Cost to Exceed Not Only Bid But Surety as Well

Facing the possibility that completion of the intercepting sewer contract on which the Fred R. Jones Co. defaulted will cost about \$300,-000 more than already has been spent as against the total bid of \$304,000 for the entire job, city officials are wordering who is going to be the "goat," the city or the Royal Indemnity Co. of New York, which is on Jones' bond for \$170,000 to guarantee completion of the job.

When Jones defaulted the job was half finished and the city had spent about \$170,000 of the total hand issue of \$340,000. City offi cials familiar with the situation said Saturday that if the bonding com pany completes the job at the esti mated cost of \$300,000 the company stands to lose about \$133,000 be sides what it lost in refinancing the Jones company when that concern defaulted on the job last March \$183,000 LOSS SEEN

Probable loss of \$133,000 by the bonding company is figured by city officials on the statements of experts that it will take about \$300,000 to finish the job. The city has \$170,the bonds issued for the work and \$17,000 it withheld from the Jones company on work already completed. This makes a total of \$167,-000 the bonding company could get from the city to finish the job. It is pointed out that the bonding company is bonded to the city for \$170,-000 and if it costs \$300,000 to finish a job now half completed, the company could well afford, from the cold, hard financial standpoint to default and let the city finish the job and then collect on the bond.

What city officials are figuring on and what they say is giving them some worry is the fact that the conto the city ready for use and now, with the sewer actually half finished it is going to take \$300,000 more to finish the job. That would make \$470,000 for a job which the successful bidder took for \$340,000, City commissioners Bay they cannot figure how it works out for they claim there has not been such a wage and materials cost advance that the cost of half the job should be within \$40,000 of the low bid for the entire job.

THERE'S \$16,000 MORE Besides this \$300,000 to finish the Besides this \$300,000 to finish the jeb, City Manager Bingham says Foust, and the other heirs. there is something like \$15,000 worth of claims which must be paid before the sewer job can be accepted cost of finishing the job makes a grand total of \$486,000 for a \$340,-000 job. And the city has the bond of the Royal Indemnity Co. for only \$170,000 for the completion of the

This uncertainty as to whethe the city or the Royal Indemnity Co. would finish the contract was increased Saturday when it was learned that H. E. Pendelton, representative of the bonding company, had quietly departed for New York without conferring with city officials.

Thursday marked the last day for the bonding company, under the formal demand of City Scheiter Paul Landis, to state whether it would make good its hond to the city for Jones and finish the contract or default as did Jones.

Wednesday evening Pendelton arrived in Lima and registered at the Barr hotel. Thursday and Friday he did not appear at city hall and B. F. Darling, engineer in charge of sewer construction work, could not get in touch with him.

BOTH GO TO NEW YORK Friday night both Pendelton and Darling left for New York. At city hall it was said Saturday that Darling was going back to visit his wife and family but whether he took the same train as Pendelton could not be

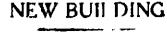
learned. City Manager Bingham, who was out of the city all the week, returned to his desk Saturday morning. When questioned he said he had not seen Pendelton nor had he heard anything from him nor from other officials of

City officials Saturday expressed available for their use. curiosity as to what Pendelton did from the time he arrived Wednesday evening until his quiet and unexpected departure Friday night. Likewise they say they cannot understand why he should not have followed his usual custom and hav. visited city hall or at least have asked city officials to meet him at his hotel to discuss the

CITY LOSES ANYWAY

Officials late Saturday were frankly apprehensive that the city vould have to finish the job. They point out that even if the city collected every penny of the Royal Indemnity has another \$170,000 from the sale Main-st. of the sewer bonds and an additional claims, the city, officials admit, will team. be holding the sack to the tune of

\$59,000 on the deal.





Proposed structure to be built and occupied by the Franklin Finance Co

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

sub-alssion to the city commission general invitation has been sent out.

when it meets Monday, night, acimprovements and the rate per foot proved. were not announced as the reports have not been officially signed by the assessors The streets involved are

J. I. Motter has been elected vicepresident of the Wagner Loan Co, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. H. Harper, Jr. Lra E Wagner tract for the job was originally announces that in the future he will devote his entire time to the affairs to the city ready for use and now. of the company but will remain president of the Lima Dime Savings bank. Assets of \$445,000 are reported by the company.

> Sale of a 20 acre tract in Mariontp belonging to the estate of the late stituted by Marion Mericle, one of torials and of skilled labor. the beneficiaries, against Josephine What do these figures in SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

by the city and the bending company released. Adding this to the pany released. Adding this to the strong control and the property for a short time. Other will be headed by ranked fourth in October for the as the city in which to make their for board of education to file by some of his colleagues, including the cost of finishing the fob makes a laso informed that he is leading the cost of finishing the fob makes a laso informed that he is leading the cost of finishing the fob makes a laso informed that he is leading the cost of finishing the cost of the companies of finishing the cost of the district agents of the state thus far that Lima has had such an era of this month. Ashley early in the fall prosperity and is composed of such merce as assistant secretary to take can afford to own their own homes. counties under his jurisdiction.

> Clerence A. Hannahan has reenlisted in the navy, recruiting office at which goes on and on until, before sion for all members of the club will ize the bonds or at least raise no Toledo has announced, and after a one knows it, there arises a city of he beld Tuesday evening, November strong opposition to the deal. City short leave will start on a cruise to homes and substantial citizenry.
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> Pengang and the West Indes.
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> It is an axiom of American life Panama and the West Indies.

SHANK BABY SAID TO BE ALIVE

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Lawrence Tenwalde were taken by death Sept. 1, the motherless children were still talking about the of \$209,200. June offered \$183,800 tual. They have been interested spectators every day and have won building period in Lima. the sympathy of all spectators.

The father and the son spent Sat urday afternoon in the fields huskng corn, it was said, trying to forget the details of the trial. They will return to Ottawa Monday. MANY SPECTATORS

In Ottawa, the county court house has been taken over by the crowd of spectators and the small army of proposes to do. Mayor Cunningham official headquarters for the report-went hunting Thursday and has not been at city hall since, so he had no chance to confer with Pendelton.

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Members of the Putnam-co bar occupy reserved seats opposite the judge's bench. There has been a large attendance of attorneys at each session of the trial-

Mrs Lulu Kuntz, 728 N. West-st. Lima, sister of Shank, has sat beside schools and churches, just that long him thruout the trial. It was thru will Lima lead her that M C Light, of Lima, has

LEFTY SHIELDS DASHES INTO STREET; STOPS TEAM

Lefty Shields, at letic upholder Co. bond, the city would still be out of the dignity and welfar, of The approximately \$43,000. They reach Lima News street sellers, balted a

He leaped between two automo-\$17,000 held back from Jones, or a biles and grasping the horses heads 148th infantry. The school will total of \$257,000. If it takes \$300, forced them to ston j at as the last the entire day, Major Frank 600 to complete the job and another reached the corner of Main and \$16.000 to pay off material men's High-sts. Police took charge of the of which the Lima company is

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

home, 615 Madison-st.

Joe Malfalti, 40, clipper, native Motter, City hospital to home near of Austrian Tyrol, made application Ada, Herman Zimmerman, City hosfor first citizenship papers in com- pital to home, 1249 Leland-av. Mrs mon pleas court Canaday He gave Agnes Newland, City hospital to 501 his residence as 1733 W. North-st Flanders-av. Nors Foulks, 1176 S. and date of arrival as Aug. 1, 1923. Main-st to City hospital.

Assessors named to fix the cost will be a mass meeting Tuesday night of improvements on three streets at the Second Baptist church. The president, William E. Bayly; secrewill have their reports ready for meeting will start at 8 p. m. and a tary, John W. Roby; treasurer, John

Mrs. Minnie Disman, 1135 E. Elmcording to information obtain ble at st, who has been seriously ill for ner, John S. Williams and Harry A. city hall. The cost of the proposed several months, is somewhat im- Workman.

Cedar Grove No. 24 W. C. will meet Ohio-st, Albert st and Woodlawn-av. Monday night for practice. Those who cannot continue the work dur-

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Adeline Mericle, was authorized in dividual homes whose total cost. I common pleas court Saturday The have shown was \$787,300. This is proceeds are to be divided among at the rate of approximately \$4,241 eight heirs of the decedent. Action per home, not a large sum in these What do these figures man?

To those with whom I have talked Bob Ashley, district manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., of Des Moines, has been notified that progress which causes the average Teams, comprising town; not the boom growth of the night. new oil town but that steady growth

colored citizens of Lima that there and their public schools. Lima in for the entertainment of members. seven and one half months built \$858,300 worth of new homes and apartments and in that same period her people built \$270,000 worth of her people built \$270,000 worth of new public schools, spent another \$230,000 to improve public school buildings and then built three new churches at a cost of \$48,000.

THREE BIG MONTHS April, August and June were the big home building months, according to the records, with April heading the list at \$222,400 while August was a close second with a total

Even the some of the home structures built during the seven and a half months' preiod nere of the saloon league operative drove the auapartment house variety, Lima folks tomobile and posed as a taxi driver did not, on the average, spend much on them. The record shows six source indicated. spartment house permits carrying a total valuation of \$101,000 or an have been obtained in local courts average cost of \$16.833.33 which is and state men secured their search not high for apartment houses. It writs in common pleas court while shows that Lima people are not yet | federal men acted on authority vesttious apartment with its communal

In the Board of Commerce rooms there hangs a framed slogan of the city-"Lima Leads." Just so long as Lima people build their cozy little love nests, and fine

been assisting in the case He examines most of the witnesses. Spend Sunday In Class Room

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Lima and nearthis figure by a statement showing runaway team about 3 p m. Satur- by companies of the chio national the city has the bond for \$170,000; day as it was careening south on guard have to attend an officers' school being held today at the armory of the local company of the Hume, commanding the battallion

part, said Saturda night. Officers conducting the school It appears to be a case, officials intimated, of whether the bonding company is to drop \$133,000 and go thru with the contract or whether the company will let the city finish the job at a total loss to the city of \$59,000.

MINDULABUE REMUVALO include Col G. D. Light, Lt. Col. W. BOWERSOCK—Mrs Ferd Devore, St. Rita's hospital to home, 321 % W. Spring-st. Robert Goes, from this home, 450 Marion-st to St Rita's in this district; Capt. Charles the job at a total loss to the city of \$133,000.

Include Col G. D. Light, Lt. Col. W. R. Marlin, Capt. W. J. Black, U. S. A. inspector of national guard units in this district; Capt. Charles the job at a total loss to the city of \$133,000.

Edwards, St. Rita's hospital to her home. 615 Madison-st. include Col G. D. Light, Lt. Col. W. er, also a regimental officer. These officers comprise the staff of the

148th infantry.
Instruction is in the form of lectures toughing on the requirements of the war department and the militia bureau of the war department

PLAN DIVULGED

Franklin Finance Co. Announce Project for New Home

PURCHASE \$45,000 PARCEL

Construction On High-st Will Be Started at Once

Franklin Finance Co., 1291/2 W. High-st, immediately will start construction of its new home at 212 W. from Washington where he attended the convention of city managers. Bingham had a sneaking acquain.

Bingham had a sneaking acquain. cording to announcement Saturday tance with President Coolidge beby John Franklin Cover, Jr., treasur- fore the latter came into national er of the company.

The company purchased 40 feet of him after he became vice president. ground adjacent to Hotel Argonne, on "I was amazed at the change that the north side of W. High-st, from has come over the president's ap-Mrs. Jennie S. Dunn and Frank Colucci. The deal was handled thru F. H. Bentz and involved \$45,000.

The proposed new building will represent every feature and improvement of a modern financial institution, according to the plans which were prepared by Peter M. Hulsken. Construction will be of white Bed-ford stone and marble. It will be completed about Feb. 1.

The Franklin Finance Co. original ly opened its offices on the fourth floor of the American bank building. later moving to 129 % W. High-st Growth of the company has forced it to seek larger quarters.

Officers of the company are: President, Walter S. Jackson; vice-Franklin Cover, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Everett D. Crumrine. Other members of the board are Dr. M. A. Wag-

Members of the degree team of ELKS PLAN SALE OF BONDS

\$225,000 Securities to Be Offered Members

Lima lodge No. 54, B. P. O. E will launch a campaign within the next two weeks for the sale of \$225,-000 worth of bonds to its members te be used in connection with the building funds and other items. Bonds will be issued in denomina

tions of \$100, and not more than two bonds will be sold to any one to partition or sell the farm was in- days of the high cost of building ma- member. Plan will probably be to retire the bonds in series by lots. They will bear five per cent interest and made payable on the partial payment plan, extending over a

B. O. BENTLEY CHAIRMAN Teams, comprising of 125 men

their 10 captains. Meetings of the what the Hovers ask of the city. up the district agency for the commodest even the they be. It proves generals and captains will be held It is believed that if the proposipany. He has Allen and Auglaize that Lima is growing, not the mushTuesday night, while a dinner for tion is made formally to the city

Booster meeting and social ses-27. John G. Price of Columbus, officials, in their discussion of the It is an axiom of American life former attorney general of Ohio Hover proposition feel that Lima that where the home was built, may be present. Excellent program well could bond itself to pay for the Notice has been sent out to the there the people built their churches of dancers and singers will be given

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purchase evidence for a city wide past operations. One of the opera- municipal park. tives figured in the Rothensberger as its contribution to the home raid but concealed his identity. SECRET WORKINGS

In the trip to the house when state agents purchased evidence, the anti information obtained from a reliable

Search warrants are known to

and seclusion for the more pretentious apartment with its communal Sextet On Way To Sunny Clime

Six colored boys hurrying south Saturday night and allowed the city the privilege of keeping them for Scantily clad and without funds.

the sextet in applying for a little free heat, said they were racing for their homes in the sunny south to beat the snow flakes.

ville on a professional call.

5% ON DEPOSITS

\$30,000 BUILDING Coolidge Ages Under Cares, Bingham Asserts

pavement.

Efforts are being centered, Smith

St. Johns-rd, south of the present

A mile and a half of the heavy

contaruction has already been put in. It is planned to carry the improve-

ment south the county line Smith

Election Cost Accounts

CRABBE WILL GET NAMES

Attorney General Will Send Them

to Prosecutor

with request that such action as is

A majority of the candidates in

the county have complied with the

have failed to make an accounting.

sending the names to Columbus.

CRIME TRAIL

Wide Variety of Alleged Law Vio-

lations to Be Probed

sorts of law violations in Allen-co

is to be launched Monday when

members of the grand jury called for

Besides a list of known law vio-

ters which recently have developed.

lieve the buildings were destroyed.

officer during the session.

Several matters of secret chartcter

Lippincott predicted the jury will

B. F. Darling, ngineer in charge

Not the least important of these

the purpose go into sermon,

personnel.

linquent candidates to file.

individual candidates.

on that account.

OFFICES ARE LOST

President Shows Change Since RAINS DELAY WORK ON Entering White House

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION place county roads in proper conditions for the winter, Ed-Smith, county surveyor declared Saturday.

City Manager Sees How Secret said of finishing the section of Na-Service Men Perform

President Coolidge has aged perceptibly since succeeding to the presidency, according to City Manager C. A. Bingham who has returned Bingham had a speaking acquainpolitical prominence and had seen

pearance since succeeding to the presidency," said Bingham. "His face is lined and is heavy and care worn. No one knows what a strain he has been under except those who had seen him before and have seen him lately. He appears weary and tired out. He shows plainly the strain he has been under since becoming president. CONVENTION ENJOYED

Bingham said that the nations convention of city managers was a wonderful success with many notables giving addresses. There were about 250 delegates to the convention, he said. Visits to Mount Ver-non and all the departments of Washington's municipal government were among the features of the convention, he said

with the board of elections as re-Bingham's first statement upon reaching his office Friday afternoon quired by law, are to be sent into was to give emphatic denial to ru- Attorney General C. C. Crabbe. tion before its consideration by the mors current in city hall Friday that Crabbe with a reasonable time larger bodies. Several Onio memhe had resigned to accept another will forward the list to Eugene T. position as city manager. "There Lippincott, prosecuting attorney, is absolutely no truth to the report," said Bingham. "I have not made necessary be taken to compel the deany plans for the future."

Bingham said that when President Coolidge received the city managers, each man's name was an- law and filed their expense accounts, nounced by the secretary of the con- according to J. M. Madigan, chair-vention as the man entered the man of the board of elections. There White House, so that secret service are several purposed organizations men would know that only accred, who backed candidates, however, who ited delegates got in. "One man had h.s hands in his pocket and quick h.s hands in his pocket and quick as a flash a secret service man grab- with them, Madigan said, than with bed the fellow's arm and yanked it vigorously," said Bingham. "A woman carried a handbag into the White House and just as quickly a secret service man slapped his hands against each side of the bag to

make sure it contained no weapons.'

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their accounts disclose. First meeting of workers will be land to real estate brokers who are penses or receipts, while Mrs. Meily, held at the Elks club Monday noon said already to have made offers spent \$17, she asserts. resigned from the board of com- substantial citizens that its people at which time generals will select several thousand dollars higher than

room growth of the gold-discovery the salesmen will be held Friday commission as a body the commissioners will accept the proposition provided the taxpayers will authorland and then as the city's finances are straightened out begin the creation of a real park there.

Mayor Cunningham has not yet samed the board which is to select the site for the new hospital, but it is believed if the city owned the Hover land the naming of a hospital site commission would hardly be necessary. It is pointed out in this connection it hardly would be possible to secure a plot of land in the present city limits which combines both a fine hospital site and plenty drive, is the feeling gained from of additional land for a lake and

Ditch Digger Is Paid More Than near Bluffton.

Sewer workers in Lima are getting more pay for digging trenches than the city inspectors get for sup-ervising the jobs and thereby hangs pincott declared Saturday. | litical necessity" in view of the ap-pincott declared Saturday. | proaching presidential campaign. the cause of eight inspectors com- C. W. Long, assistant prosecutor planning that they ought to have will make his initial appearance bemore money, at least as much as the fore the jury in the role of a county men on whose work they are expected to pass critical judgment. According to city officials the be in session for at least two days.

trench diggers are getting from 75 Stop For Heat to 80 cents per hour for an eight hour day while the inspectors who supervise their work on behalf of the city get only \$4.50. The inspectors are paid by the city and the New York. He expects to be gone munication. rench diggers by the contractors.

Some wise statistician in city hall his office in city hall, Saturday fore- Use News Want Ads on fast freight jumped off at Lima trench diggers by the contractors. Saturday figured that by employing noon. its own men as supervisors and inspectors instead of trench diggers. the city is saving about \$40 per day. There is no chance that the men who do the inspecting and supervising can get any more money this year because the city is in no finan-Dr. U. S. Beam has gone to Louis- cial position, officials say, to raise

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OHIO DELEGATION SPLIT ON BONUS

SEVERAL COUNTY ROADS Many Fail to Enthuse Over Sec. retary Mellon's Plan

Rains have delayed the comple BURTON IS OUT FLATFOOTED

fayette, and laying a stone base on

poleon-re between Barrod and La-Others For Soldier Aid With Specific Taxes

LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Albee-bidg, Washington,D C.

Secretary Mellon's proposal to reduce income taxes 25 per cent providing a soldiers' bonus bill is not passed at the next session of Congress has not brought enthusiastle response from Omo congressmes and senators, even the the majority of them have often expressed a desire to see federal taxes slashed as soon as possible.

The reason for this attitude, dis-Some Candidates Fail to File closed here today, is that unquall. fied approval of Mellon's proposal would practically commit the member who gave it to opposition of the bonus, and Ohioans are not going to fight that measure.

Those Ohioans who could be reached today were still considering the proposal to cut taxes on incomes, but expressed a desire that it be made "more definite" before they committed themselves regarding it

They doubt that the cut in taxes advocated by Mellon could be brought to a vote in either House Names of all candidates in the re- of Congress without many changes cent election in Allen-co who have by the Ways and Means committee failed to file an expense account of the House and the Finance committee of the Senate, both of waich would have to pass on the proposition before its consideration by the bers feel that little actual change would be made in present income taxes after the committees had made various adjustments in the "Mellon scale" at the insistence of several factions in Congress

BURTON FOR PLAN Congressman Theodore E. Barton of Cleveland was one of the few Ohioans who came out flatfootedly for the Mellon plan.

"I cordially favor the recommendation for the reduction of income taxes made by Secretary Mellon, he said, "tho of course some moducation may prove desirable. I do not favor a bonus bill, certainly not unless specific and distinguishable taxes are levied to meet the cost.'

Instances have been known in Allen-co, Madigan pointed out, where Congressman I. M. Foster of Ath. a successful candidate did not file ens, one of the leaders in the fight and was not allowed to take office for a soldiers' bonus at the last ses. sion of Congress, declared in favor Friday was the last day for filing, of any tax reduction which "would but the election board will accept not stab the ex-soldier in the back." them for a few days longer, before Foster will support a bonus bill as strongly this session as he did last, Harry L. Breckenridge, and J. J. and would have the ten billions Rankin, loser and winner, respective- which European nations owe this ly in the city commissioners race, country used as security for pay-

filed their accounts Saturday. Neither ment of compensation. wen' to any expense in the campaign, Congressman Longworth of Cincinnati, probable Republican foor Representative James T. Begg of Sandusky. Other Ohic members have misgivings about this, and are inclined to join with Secretary Mellon JURY IS SET FOR in the opinion that the success of

the borus bill will doom any substantial tax reduction. It is manifest here that few congressman like the idea of coupling tax reduction and the bonus in any manner. The majority of House members wish to declare for both measures, but under the limitations of the public Treasury's ability expounded by Mellon, this seems im-

WANT SPECIFIC TAXES

In consequence several Ohioans, like Representative Burton, say they Sweeping investigation into all will vote for the bonus only if some provision is made to pay it by specific taxation over and above the taxes now prevailing. Just what sort of taxation this is to be is not An examination of the list of sort of taxation this is to be is not jurors shows that it probably will clear, as none of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the list of sort of taxation this is to be is not clear, as none of the experts on public library and the control of the list of sort of taxation this is to be is not clear, as none of the experts on public library and the control of the list of sort of taxation this is to be is not clear, as none of the experts on public library and the control of the control of the list of sort of taxation this is to be is not clear, as none of the experts on public library and the control of the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts on public library and the control of the experts of the experts of the control number several women among its lic finance who have wrestled with the problem have yet suggested any acceptable plan for raising the billations the jury will be asked to sift lions necessary to pay a soldiers'

evidence in a number of other at bonus. Apparently the best prophecy yet made is that in the end a majority will be the destruction by alleged of House members, including the incendiarists of two valuable barns larger part of the Ohio delegation, will vote for a bonus bill without Sam and Homer Gratz, owners of any more definite proposal for in-City Inspector the burned barns, are to come be come than its predecessor carried in fore the jury and tell how they be- the last Congress.

This majority holds to the view that passage of the bonus bill by are to be brought to attention of the next Congress is an act of "po-

The so-called "nuisance taxes" have an excellent chance of passing into history in the next Congress if the attitude of Ohio members toward them is any criterion of national opinion. The Buckeye members are expected to give almost solid support to any proposal for eliminaof municipal sewer work, has gone to those taxes, including those New York city to visit his wife and on jewelry and other luxuries and



WEDNESDAY

Red Cross Ready for Annual Membership Campaign

Every Person To Be Asked for at Least \$1 Donation

Annual roll call of Allen-co chapvolunteer workers will start on a

practically all plans have been com-pleted for the city-wide campaign. "Roll call will begin Wednesday the work by Saturday. It will be a whirlwind campaign, but a thorocampaign," Harman said. Roll call headquarters will be in the Elks

by Frank E. Harman:

the reed is known.

ask you to support this great world- less checks. wide humanitarian movement and make it possible for the Allen-co DISMISSAL OF ACTION chapter to contribute its quota to

"All checks should be made pay-Final organization meeting of the roll call committee will be held at the Elks club Monday at 9 a. m. At that time a list of workers will be prepared In addition to the teams that will canvass homes, an industmal and business men's committee and business men respectively.

adoped a gigantic humanitarian pro-gram for 1924, and in order to carry Defend

erican Red Cross services. The re-mainder of the money will be spent locally by the 3,000 chapters of the

families have first call on the Red Cross funds, emphasizing services for \$4,000 men shattered by their war experiences still in government hospitals, while over 40,000 others MEETING SET FOR MONDAY constantly apply at government institutions for treatment. In addition, 73,000 veterans are asking vocational training, while thousands of former soldiers traveling from place to place are proving to be a serious problem and burden of care to local Red Cross chapters. Their welfare however, must be considered and all aid given them.

Another important feature of the ter, American Red Cross, will begin Red Cross is health work. The Red Cross nursing service is given credit for doing splendid work in Allen-co, carvass for memberships.

Frank E. Harman, chairman of the local, with its foll call, stated Saturday that the roll call, plane have been seen to be really all plane have been seen to be really all plane have been seen to be really as a seen to be really all plane have been seen to be really as a respond to calls.

Lima Concerns Report Cashing Worthless Kenton Paper

Complaint has been made to the credit pureau of the Board of Commerce, by three local mercantile firms, that checks, drawn on the Kenton National Bank and to which it is alleged the name of the Fink Hardware Co. of Kenton, had been forged, were passed on the local

Stores making the complaint are Following is a copy of the letter the J. C. Penny; Delsel and Bluem being sent to business men of Lima concerns, and the checks, it is claimed were for \$16 in one case; \$13.96 The greatest continuous service in another and \$14.85 in the third exergiven in the world is that given case. Whether or not the person by the Red Cross. In times of war, who passed the checks got merchin times of peace, wherever there is andise and cash in change was not in emergency that calls for help or stated in the complaint, it was said

According to the information given the bureau a man offered the "It is the one great world serv-checks, each purporting to be signed he that knows neither creed nor by the Fink Hardware Co. per John race but only knows and serves hu-Fink. There is a Fink Hardware Co. manity. It should have the person- in Kenton, according to credit bural support of every citizen to the limeau officials, but there is no John it of his ability. The roll call of Fink and the Kenton concern re-

"The citizens of Lims have been information given the bureau most generous in support of this fails to reveal the identity of the movement in the past. We again man who passed the alleged worth-

IS ASKED IN ANSWER

pleas court as to Margaret and Clarence Harris, and the Spencerville Citizens Bank, is sought in an answer filed to the petition of Tessie Miller, against Lester Miller for

The answering defendants are named as conspiring with Lester will be named, to solicit industrials Miller to discredit the wife and deprive her of a share in his property. ADOPTS BIG PROGRAM

The American Red Cross has chase price of 43 acres of Amanda-

Defendants' answer declares that out this program, it will spend ap- they have in nowise caused slander-Moumately \$12,000,000 during the ous reports to be circulated against Current fiscal year, ending June 20, the plaintiff as charged As distant

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BLANKETS

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BLANKETS

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tractive plaids.

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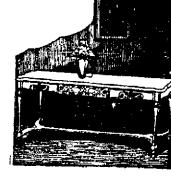
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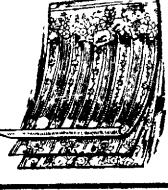
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Wednesday at which time scores of

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It is the intention of the committee to solicit Lima by wards and precincts. Teams of workers will be eccordingly and it is panned for every home in Lima to be solicited. FEE IS ONE DOLLAR

While the annual membership in the American Red Cross is one dolar, members donate \$5 or even more. Last annual roll call Lima subscribed about \$3,000 which was quite inadequate to carry on the work in Allen-co, and so we are hoping that considerably more will he subscribed this year," Harmon stores this week.

clief for suffering humanity, the at the credit bureau offices. Red Cross is there as promptly as

registration of membership is from ports that the signature to the Nov 11 to 30 checks is a forgery.

this splendid cause. able to M P Colt, chairman, Allen-

co chapter American Red Cross.

Dismissal of an action in common

divorce.

relatives they assert the entire mat-Budget for carrying on the natter is highly humilia ing to them.

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ROMANCE DOESN'T FREEZE

Ride on Chilly Breeze

BY RICHARD C. HOWELLS

cellent travel for bob sleighs. For many of those who are now in the shadow of life remember way back when they, like the youngsters of to- alone and whisper their sweet nothday, looked forward with eagerness ings to each other that a bob sleigh to a jolly, brisk ride over the snow- made for two is without a doubt one capped roads.

Talking of sleigh rides raises the time to be found. question of whether horses are in the discard. Many who still hold their faith in the me its of the horses claim the horse some day will stage a comeback and that old Dobb n again will dominate places where now it would fear to tread.

What would a sleigh ride on a winter night with the moon beaming 'e like with an old Ford which ng the equally ancient bob-It couldn't be done. Old Dobb in ay shine on the city streets no ribre, but hitched up to a sleigh crowded with mirth-making youngsters, it still stands aloof of those gas

and oil smelling automobiles. Bob-sleigh rides or a wintery night with more now falling on the snow until 11 p m in the Masonic Temand ice already smoothed over by ple Class of six canddatcis will be runners, form a delightful pastime initiated Banquet will be served th Pilgrim Fathers. Take th' school dress up an' then stick around in said?" for clubs and other such organiza- at 6 p m. All Knights Templar

PARTIES POPULAR Then again, private parties ar-

one's thoughts to spooning. Those be the nights when the hoot of the owl sounds long and loud with G Harper Order of Malta, 4 p m the joyful laughter and low chuckles Order of Temple, part one at 4 30 of Dan Cupid, for the combination of a full moon and brisk nights makes an ideal setting for the little god of hearts. And it is whispered by those who know that many a heart ring of emotion under such amorous Knight A. Rothlisberger has felt the first flutterings and stir-

Experts claim that courting withers under wintery blasts. Others, again, claim this is not so. When the winter winds storm and rage, driving along a quiet read bundled in warm furs and wraps, he and she first sit closer together.

Every tang of cold win I sort of fills the healthy atmosphere with re-

filled with young lovers, but love al-, limousine to a touring car in a few ways finds a way, and Dan Cupid in- minutes is described in a report revented the bob-sleigh that he might coised by the department of comcontinue using his cute little bow and merce The body consists largely of "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-

OLD DOBBIN REMAINS
Old Dobbin therefore continues to find a place in the hearts of those who would travel along the snowy byways in the thrall of love

Brown in winter time uninterrupted.

Glass panels which may be louded stantly that corn stops nurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly'

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn.

old-farmoned methods of bob-sleigh glasses turned down out of the way, or irritation -Adv.

[] Silverware

[] Itoryware

[] Dlamond

[] Emblem Rings

Which Reminds us Old Dobbin spooning is rapidly finding favor in the hearts of modern couples. "Cantering at night along the little traveled roads and paths, with bells merrily ringing and the mellow moon looking down as if directing the way becoming more and more popular every winter," this authority said.

"Yes, it is much better than the Cause Cupid Lets His Arrows prevailing method of automobile soconing, for the swain is able to give his entire attention to the girl of his choice while the old horses slowly pick their way along the road," he continued.

When winter comes hundreds of spooning is about the orly indoor young Lima folks are in a sort of re- and outdoor sport for which no succeptive mood, and their thoughts cessful check has been devised. The turn to the days when the snow-cov- attention of those who would be the ered highways and by-ways make ex- keepers of their brethren has been many communities stringent laws generations, sugh rides have been a have been passed to prevent lovers popular diversion for Americans, and indulging in the popular pastime, but, from reports, little or no success has met their efforts.

It is because lovers want to be of the noblest chariots in the winter

The been pensioned off long, Elaborate Program Arranged for Tuesday

> Shawnee Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, will hold an in-

will appear in full uniform Program of work will be as follows. Order of Red Cross, 2 p m range sleigh lides. And that turns with Sir Knight C. P. Morris, Sov ereign Master, historical lecture, 3 45 p m by Emment Sir Maurice p m and part two at 7 p m. Commander Sir Knight C. P Morris Excellent program of music has been aranged. Director of music,

Sir Knight I. L. Shaffer, organist, Sir Knight E. C. Baird, violinist, Sir Temple quartet, first tenor, Sir knight E F Jones, second tenor, Sir Knight I, L. Shaffer, first bass Sirf Knight Don D Jonn, second

bass, Sir Kn ght I W Green, TOURING CAR-LIMOUSINE

DESIGNED BY BELGIANS

WASHINGTON - An interesting It is true that in summer parks are | which may be transformed from Brrow in winter time uninterrupted. glass panels which may be folded stantly that corn stops hurting, then OLD DOBBIN REMAINS

One authority upon the subject opened like a lid of a chest, and the soft corn, or corn between the toes was interviewed and agreed that the combined back curtain and side and the calluses, without soreness

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TH' PULIC TO BE HUMBUHFED, OMING! ONE VISIT YHIS MAIL ORDERS NOW

MANAGER GABE CRAW BEIL! INTERVIEWED BY TH' SLIP HORN REPORTER

Gabe Craw, when interviewed in his office in th' Melodeon Hall buildin' t'day. "Take our mail order business fer 'Peck's Bad Boy,' a comedy put th' orchestry on th' stage ' Look at th' prize fight attendance in New York an' th' world series an' ginning at 2 p m and continuing here. We're beginnin' now on the best dressed year since th' landin' o' teachers' convention this fall. A

vear ago such a conclave would have din' about, an' then come th' livin' anything." looked like a bunch o' immigrants, but since th' advent o' th' livin' wage for teachers they make up

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off

"Th' comin' year 'll be th' great- about th' smartest, niftiest lookin', we had t' build more an' bigger hoest money spendin' era in th' history aggregation we've ever seen short o' tels, more the aters an' fillin' stao' this country," declared Manager Fifth avenue. Ever'buddy's now tions, an' more commodious prize makin' money, an' they're dressin' fight inclosures, an' run more trains up, an' after anybuddy dresses up th' t' Californey an' Floridy t' accomthat s played my house ever' year fer wear. Th' ole livin' wage only inthirty-two years. Why, we'll have t' cluded rent an' bacon. We read a engagement. So all this orgy o' chant. Records here indicate the on file. They all tell a story horse race crowds! Th' money | Ther's lots o' dandy homes, an' more dollan' up an' galavantin' wage." itiation Tuesday, November 20, be- spendin' orgy has already reached wuz built this summer Home's now "But, Manager Craw, don't you one of th' luxuries along with clothes believe, too, that th' public likes t' an' autos, but nobuddy's goin' t' be humbugged, jest as Barnum 'em. Th' movies started folks t' gad-

wage, an' then better clothes. Then

first thing they do is hunt some place modate at th' people that wuz dresst' go. Folks used t' stay at home ed up an' ready fer business. Why, and he almost invariably will cash delivered the address was found to 'cause they didn' have nothin' t' I even expect t' turn people away but statistics are offered as proof. hain't caused by any manin' regard money spendin' started with th' ad- store is the one who suffers.

A RED LETTER NIGHT

ABSOLUTELY

"Naw, it jest don't want t' miss

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KNIGHTS OF THE PHONY PEN WRITE LIMA DEALERS OUT OF EASY CASH

Bad Check Artists Call

Swindlers Indicates

(BY W. T. HAGAN)

bad check artists, swindlers and con- ance between the check and the purfidence men.

fall hard, swallow the bait, hook line and was seen no more. Several days and sinker, take a little air and later the check was returned marked come back for more.

Floods of bad checks swamped were sent out for delivery the state Lima during the last eight months. dress given could not be located. Hardly a week passed without some SALE IS BAIT merchant being "hoaxed." Some A piano salesman fell an eaclever deals were perpetrated but in to a check "artist." most instances the selfish desire of stranger entered the store, ordered merchants to make sales accounted a piano sent to Bluffton, saying he for the success of check forgers. MANY TAKE MEDICINE

Hundreds of victims appealed to man the stranger said he thought he police but as many more swallowed would make some purchases. He their medicine and awaited a second asked to have a check cashed. The chance to be swindled.

Put a check before a merchant, did not the stsanger purchase a show him a chance to make a sale piano? When the instrument was it. This appears a broad statement be fictitious. So too was the check

lot about th' American : one goin' spendin', this clothes buyin', home big department store manager or the nearly all the same story—the viclive wire business man is cautious tim was paid and dropped the case, t' th' dogs, nobuddy there. That buildin', the ater goin' an' general but the little merchant with a small

fer home as a hallowed institution, vent o' th' livin' wage, or rather th' For every 100 checks returned He was seet free to again victimize from banks marked "no funds" the the public. In reality, according to small merchant is the loser in 90 the statement of Judge Poling, the

The public likes to be swindledlikes to take a chance. Curiosity and

Merchants Are "Marks" When sailing for crooks.

MANY SCHHEMES USED Various games are resorted to checks of all description are used and

DESIRE FOR SALE IS LURE when one sees how easy merchants are swindled he readily can believe Barnum was right.

Some really clever "stunts" were pulled off here within the past eight months, but most of the "arrists" months, but most of the "artists" were crude.

At one grocery store a dignified old man entered. He carried a cane and prosperity radiated from his manner of dress. He placed a large Thousands of dollars are coaxed grocery order, gave a delivery numanually from Lima merchants by her and tendered a check. The balance hat the coaxed the check are the coaxed to the coaxed the check are the chase was given him in cash. He Merchants are easy prey. They thanked the merchant, left the store "no funds." When the groceries

> A piano salesman fell an easy vicwould pay cash upon delivery. Dur-ing the conversation with the salessalesman was only too willing for

Look over criminal court records.

The swindler paid out only a small amount of his illicit profits. city court is only a clearing house or collection agency.

Talk about bad checks to Police selfishness go hand in hand. A vic- Chief Lanker or Police Inspector tim might say he was sswindled be- Strick and they will laughingly say cause he was accommodating but "It is about time the public wakes police believe otherwise—they say up," which only goes to further the desire to make a margin of prof-i prove that Barnum was right.

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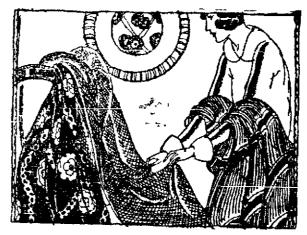
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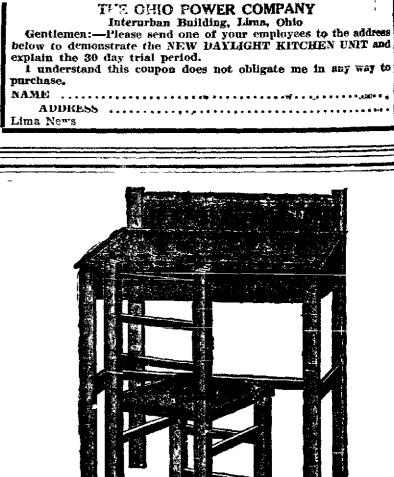
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RIEGEL URGES

state Superintendent Gives Teachers, Pupils Advice

teach Everybody to Use Press Intelligently, is Aim

Vernon M. Reigel, state superintendent of public instruction, in a eircular letter sent to all school supcrintendents in Ohio asking for special emphasis upon the teaching of reading in Ohio schools this year, stresses the value of newspapers as an educational factor.

ganbright, county superintendent, is in part as follows:

"The department has asked for of reading in Ohio schools this year. The varieties of purpose for which we read has led to an understanding Control By New York Central that reading drill must not be centered exclusively on material of strong literary value. We now know that there is reading to get the story, to remember for retelling, to tasten details in mind, to summarne, to trace thru a line of argument, and other types of reading attack. The one sort of reading that the shool can be sure practically every hterate adult will engage in is newspaper reading and yet very little is done to make of him. while in school, a discerning and discriminatmg user of the public press. Emphasis upon reading of newspaper material is necessary, not only as adequate preparation for the later Me-long use of the daily paper, but ilso as a means of keeping pupils informed of and interested in the conemporary events of the world about misinformation revealed by tests given to determine pupils' acquaintmce with public figures and current happenings are evidences of the very httle reading or very sketchy reading of current publications, whether newspapers or periodicals. MPORTANT AGENCY

"The newspaper of today is one of these important extra-curricular edacational agencies. There are valuthle departments and sections in most newspapers which pupils are not being taught how to utilize and never utilize. There is to be found in most current publications material that will contribute to the physleal, moral, intelletual, and spiritual welfare of us readers. The fact that newspapers, of necessity, report seme of the unlovely aspects of human affairs does not bar them from public school usefulness, for here is afforded opportunity to emphasize the inviality of the temporily sensaticual as composed with the really significant events recorded in the ame columns.

"As against the occasional lurid tems, there are remarkably full accounts of the public utterances of women of achievement shether in governmental affairs or a private life; there are detailed reports of world happenings; there we fine editorial summaries and inlerpretations of current trends. In ict, when the limited time allowed daily paper for preparation of its miterial is considered, there is surrost of the 'stories'.

JUZENSHIP TRAINING "Citizenship training will not be boroly handled if the newspaper is eft out of account. President Had-ey of Yale says, Each one of us s given a share in governing the mutry because it is supposed he till take an intelligent interest in acts which affect its manager. If treads his newspaper primarily for the sake of murders and prize fights. and only looks at the columns of mblic news when they are made as such like reports of murders and Mile fights as possible, he fails to to his duty as a citizen.' Habit outh is the solution for this prob-

community should give to its newsper moral and material support hat has helped to make that comtinity a desirable place to live. ress does not exist? Let us make hospital. in inventory of the good things in or daily paper and let us teach our toug people to know about them and to profit by them."

THY PAYS CONTRACTORS \$41,000 ON TWO PROJECTS

Estimates amounting to \$41,885.-5 for paving work done on city treets were paid Saturday to two contractors by the city, it was an-isonced from the office of City inditor C. H. Churchill. The two ontractors who divided the money fere George A. Walthers and F. A. Probase. Payments made to each in the streets on which the work done are given as follows:

Walthers Lowell-av, Judkins to Glenwood-av, \$4,082.54; Orena-av, tareka-st to the end of the street, 15.583.83; State-st, Garfield-av to elest to Woodlawn-av, \$6,873.36. Probase - Market-st, Shawnee-st Dewey-av, \$8,333.95; Second-st, Arisie to Sugar-sts, \$3,020.05; Chonel-st. Grand to Ewing-avs. 116,23; Oakwood-pl, Dewey-av to se end o fthe street, \$2,408.19; Fat alley, Wayne-st to the Pennsyl-Plant tracks, \$1,553.71.

Placing of the asphalt topping on the hewly paved streets was done Johnson Construction Co. of

SURVEYS BEGIN ASHTABULA—A party of govern-ent engineers arrived here Satur-to begin surveys of the Ashtathe from the harbor to Jeffer-in 10 miles south to determine the stire merits of the harbor and of the Creek as a terminus of the lake Erle-Ohio river ship

READ YOUR PAPER Y. M. C. A. YAMILO CLUB ELECTRIFYING

Yamilo club of Y. M. C. A. will instal the newly-elected officers at the regular dinner-meeting to be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. Following are the new officers: President, Work Advancing On Locomotives Albert W. Wistner; Vice-president, Robert J. Darnell; secretary, El-wood D. Wells; treasurer, Frank M. Bailard.

TRAINING SOUGHT Thomas P. Pearman, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the installation ceremonies. Yamilo club orchestra will furnish

music during the evening.

Yamilo howling league, made up
of a team from each dormitory floor, and a basketball team are some of the activities promised for the next two weeks.

Supt. Riegel's letter to C. A. Ar- May Bar Road From New York, electrification of the railroad. De-Willard Asserts

special emphasis upon the teaching MEANS MONOPOLY, HE SAYS

Seen By Him

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-One side of the controversy between the Baltimore and Ohio, and New York Central railroads over the New York Terminal situation at it is affected by federal proposals for general railroad consolidation, was laid Rock unit is completed. before the interstate commerce com-

Baltimore and Ohio, speaking at a trolleys to carry 23,000-volt alterhearing on the question, declared that the New York Central's effort to obtain the Central Railroad of New when the tracks are finally leveled Jersey and parts of the Philadelphia and Reading system in consolidation plans might result in barring the them. The ludicrous examples of Baltimore and Ohio completely from access to New York City.

With a hold on the Rending and Central of New Jersey properties, he asserted, the New York Central would have a practical monopoly of terminals in the New York area. The spirit of the transportation act thereby would be violated, hercontended, the strongest line in the territory would be made stronger by the consolidation, while the weaker roads would be left even less able to compete, and the public would not be better served. The Baltimore and which they are, therefore, likely to Ohio, he added, in such an event might be forced to cease operating into New York either passenger or

freight trains. Representatives of the New York Central were not ready to present their case, and the commission adjourned hearings until Monday, after taking up other details of consolidation sady.

CEMETERY CHIEF

of superintendent of municipal cemeteries in Cleveland was open. Twelve men competed - and a

The woman won! She is Miss Louise Dewald, who for the last 23 years has been connected with graveyard work of some kind. Starting as clerk in her brother's office. hising merit in the composition of at Woodland cemetery, she rose to supervising the burial of more than 40,000 bodies.

her occupation is quite And varied.

"Sometimes." she says, "I am called upon to comfort some poor little woman. At other times I am picked to read the burial service." She has a stock of experiences, especially in connection with un usual cases of disinterments. "But we see little of the sad side of death," she concludes.

POLITICIAN DIES

JACKSON, Calif.—Anthony Caminetti, well known in California politics for many years, and former fedformation in the plastic days of eral commissioner of immigration. died at his home here Seturday night. At his bedside were his two sons, Concluding, Riegel says, "Every Drew and Anthony, Jr., and four grand children.

Condition of Charles Everette, who was injured while working on The can imagine the conditions that South high school Friday and suf-

and Tracks

LARGE TURBINES ARE BUILT

Reports Show Increase in Company's Traffic

Electrification of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad over the first unit, the 13 mile section extending from the River Rouge For plant to Flat Rock, will be completed next May, officials declare.

Three different lines of intensified activity are being converged toward sign and construction of electric locomotives unique in the railroad world; construction of the double track right-of-way, from the purchase of ground to the laying of rails and the installation of some of the world's greatest steam tubo-generators, also of Ford design and manufacture-represent the threefold program in connection with this project.

OTHER UNITS PLANNED

Electrification of other sections of the railroad is also being planned, and will be undertaken soon after the pioneering on the Rouge-Flat present time a single track has been laid, and the other track is about Daniel Willard, as president of the 40 per cent completed. Overhead nating current to the electric locomotives will be ready to put in place

> and balasted. At the River Rouge power house, the first of the great new steam tubo-generators which will supply electricity to the new railroad is 85 per cent completed. Work on the second is 15 per cent under way. Three additional powdered - coal burning boilers are practically ready Three additional powdered - coal and another is nearing completion. One of these boilers alone will furnish sufficient steam for the power needed on the first electrified sec-

Work on the electric locomotives is keeping pace with the other activities. Specifications are complete, most of the patterns have been made and the material ordered. TRAFFIC INCREASE

For the first 20 days of October. the D. T. & I. handled 34,898 loaded cars and 12,090 empties. This was a decided increase in loads over the same period of the previous month,

same period of the previous month, also over the same period last year.

Up to November 1 the railroad had received 306 cars on the compary's order for 1,000 box' cars.

Many of these have found their way along the line.

Employes of the road who have bought the coal which the Ford Motor Co. is shipping from its Banner Fork and Pond Creek mines have only high praise for the excellent burning of the fuel. Coal is sold CLEVELAND — (Special) —The only high praise for the excellent in three grades, at \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50 a ton, f. o. b. mine. PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

Great interest is being displayed in the employes' profit-sharing investment plan announced by the road and which is now in operation. employe may apply one-third of his regular pay toward the purchase of investment certificates, provided payments are made within three days after receipt of salary. Certificates come in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, bearing semi-annual interest. Owing to government ruling no fixed rate of return is specified, this to be dependent on the

road's earnings. MRS. MILTON WELKER, 74. VAN WERT RESIDENT, DIES

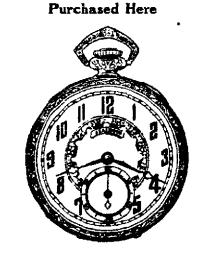
Mrs. Milton Welker, 74, of Van Wert, mother of Fred J. Welker, 135 N. Pierce-st, died at her home Saturday morning. She had been ill severai months. She is survived by her husband, six children, one stepchild, two sisters and two brothers. There are also 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Welker ' as a member of the M. E. church and of the Woman's Relief Corps. Funeral services will would prevail in a state or city or fered an injury to his scalp, is said be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the ommun.y where the influence of the to be favorable. Everette is at City home, Rev. M. M. Figley officiating. Burial at Woodland.

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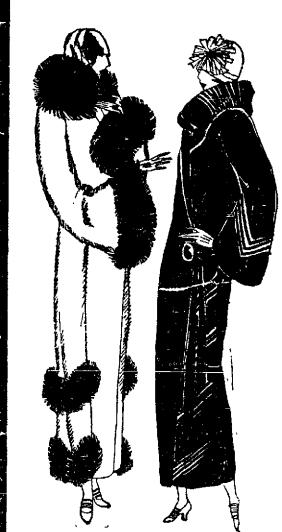
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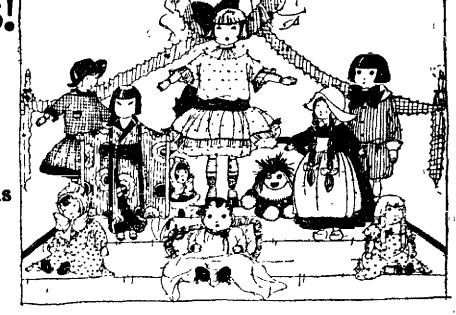
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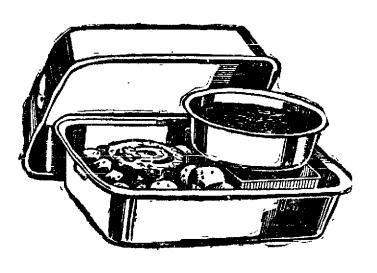
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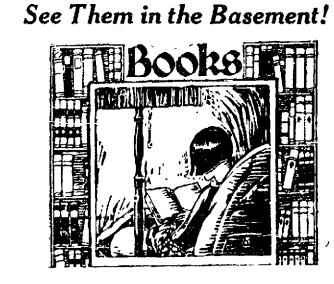
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BY EDGAR A. GUEST-

TAKING THE BABY'S PART

Perhaps I'm wrong—so oft is man—

Just when the evening fun began.

And very positively said:

bed."

to say.

throw

rocked

locked?

will.

Wrong.

thought.

fought

feet?

doubt.

Someone took off your shoes and

"Now, little one, it's time for

Would you go smilingly from us

Or like the baby, make a fuss?

Suppose you did not wish to sleep,

Were not yet wearled of the day

But you have no power your wish

Would you not loudly start to ween

And twist and squirm to over-

The will of those who bade you

How would you like it to be

Till sleep at last your eyelida

Let us suppose some giantess.

As large to you as you appear

Unto the baby crying here.

Held you in arms of tenderness.

But forceful arms, against your

And whispered often: "Now keen

Would you believe the world all

Steal from your mind its upmost

That sleep was something to be

With flying hands and kicking

Would you not try, beyond a

To wear the lady's patience out?

Yet every night our roguish miss

Is made to go to bed like this.

Or would you listen to her sone?

Would Iuliabies, however sweet.

But for a moment let's suppose

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

HREATENED severance of united action among 1 the allies, brought about by determination on the part of France to further invade German territory, caused reaction in all securities markets the latter half of the week. Neither Great Britain or Italy regards with favor either occupation of Hamburg and other German territory, or the forced expulsion of the Crown Prince from the country?

Financiers are truly viewing with alarm present conditions in Europe. The pound sterling has dropped to the lowest quotation of two years, and the French franc to the lowest exchange for all time. German marks are off the market, and the Italian lire has hit another new low. With such a situation in international exchange, exports are sure to decline.

Wheat for December delivery touched \$1.01 the bushel in Chicago. Oils collapsed comparatively speaking, with Illinois and Buckeye Pipe selling at the lowest price for ten years. Mr. Moody in Chicago predicted a good business year and Mr. Babson in New York forecasted a bad year for 1924. Unfilled tonnage of steel is expected to show a decided slump, yet railroad loadings still continue. Beef is in poor demand, pork at normal, and dry goods distribution above last year. Retail trade over the country is better than a year ago, while but slight increase in unemployment is noted for October as compared with May. Money is cheap, and bonds showing improvement.

Locally, Lima remains in the prosperous class. While some merchants complain of dull trade, the majority are showing gains in volume if not profits. Municipal activity is slowing up, building continues especally modern home construction. Banks are in fair supply of money, and Building & Loans on the accumulating side. The winter looks safe for Lima with no inemployment in sight, and the best wage scales in our history. Pay rolls this month are larger than at any time in recent years. Buylag power must be turned into sales.

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PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

HIS is the open season for declarations concerning presidential aspirations. Senator Hiram Johnson has hurled his hat into the ring with much noise and William G. McAdoo has made his announcement by proxy and then confirmed the state-

Johnson promises to create no small stir in the Republican camp. He attacks the reactionary nol lcies of the Old Guard and takes occasion to declare against the World Court. He had planned to do this after the late President Harding had come out in favor of the court. Death of the president checked Johnson's attack, but now he is out to fight the proposal to the last ditch.

In his announcement he indicates that he hopes to become the candidate on the platform of progressiveness, steering between the ultra radicals and the ultra conservatives. His declaration is causing considerable speculation in Republican ranks, while the Democrats see an advantage in his entry and opposition to the forces which are bound to back President Coolidge.

There will be a certain amount of disaffection. Even if Johnson is defeated in the race. This is certain to accrue to the benefit of the Democrats.

The entry of McAdoo, son-in-law of former Presi-

dent Wilson, has been a foregone conclusion. It was merely a matter of time. His announcement indicates that he expects support from 40 states, which, if true, will make him a strong contender in the race. Senator Underwood of Alabama, already is an avowed candidate and there is speculation concerning Governor Al Smith of New York, altho it is probable that his leaning on the liquor question will disquality him.

While the Republican organization is under obligations to support President Coolidge, who is steer- | can't afford to lose don't bet."

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

that his mistress in the badlands

along the creek off Central avenue.

ing along the course laid out by his predecessor, the contest on the Democratic side resolves itself into anybody's race with McAdoo apparently having an

Many matters will enter into the contests and a number of issues will have to be taken care of in the platforms. This will necessitate much jockeying during the next several months and a slip here or there may change the entire results when the two hig political shows open over what they would be if the conventious were to be held tomorrow.

> 0 0 0 NOBODY'S SLAVE

TOU'D never hear an alarm clock if you lived in L Korea. People there pay no attention to time, according to the book. "Wandering in Northern

Koreans, reports the author, have no special hours for anything. They eat when they get hungry, not before. They don't go to bed until they're tired, regardless of the clock. And they don't get up in the morning until they feel like it.

How'd you like this sort of life?

After all, there's a lot of horse sense to the Korean system of eating and sleeping according to impulse. Impulse or craving is the voice of nature.

Nature tells us when we need food. She tells us when we need sleep.

Our ancestors, back yonder in cave-man days, probably obeyed nature's voice. In becoming civilized. we have somehow gotten the notion that regularity in our habits in "the thing."

We are slaves of the clock instead of nature.

What difference does it make? Well, nearly all of man's problems are results of violating natural laws.

Regularity, of course, is necessary in this automatic existence, civilization. For civilization is an association of individuals, a grouping in herds for mutual benefit. Grouped, we exchange ideas and the products of our labors.

Such an exchange necessitates routine. And, the more highly civilized we become, the more routinemechanical existence-naturally.

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HONEST CHARLEY

A PICTURESQUE character departed this life recently in New York City—Charley Mahoney. In his day he probably was the greatest stakeholder of election bets in our country's history.

At one time Charley held as high as \$700,000 in

And never in his long career, was he asked for a

All of us strive to win the confidence of our fellowmen. It is invaluable, for our own satisfaction and as a requisite for making good. To Charley it came naturally. People trusted him by instinct. A great lesson in personality—the force that is born in us.

Personality is invisible, cannot be weighed. It is the Real Self.

Old-timers say that 20 million dollars in bets passed thru the hands of Charley Mahoney.

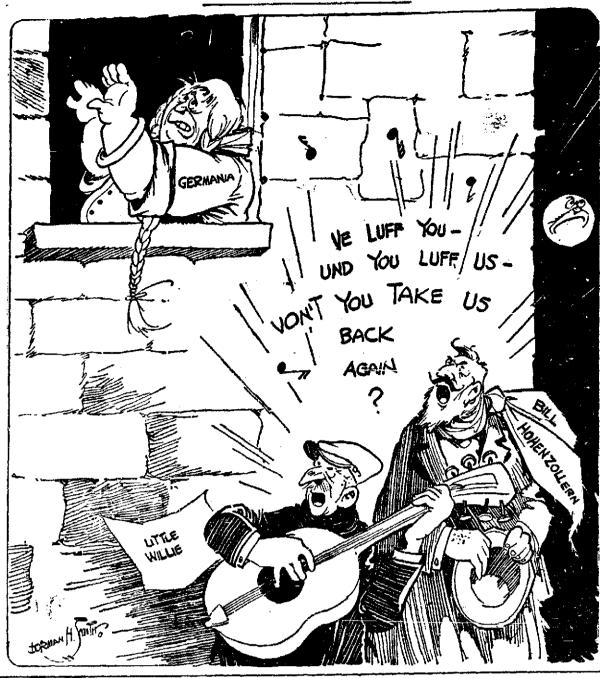
In 1904 he was holding \$600,000 of bets, but was dangerously ill at home. No one worried, for they wew money with Charley was "all right." At midnight, election results were known. A cab drew up at the curb. Two men helped Charley out and into the cafe where an paid off. The exposure and excitement nearly killed him.

Men who are chronically late at keeping appointments, men who are not altogether reliable about meeting their obligations, reflect!

Charley Mahoney, outstanding figure of a period that was crowded with picturesque characters, was said to be worth half a million when he retired in 1910. He died in poverty and the explanation along Broadway is, "he had too many friends."

He left this bit of advice to gamblers: "Always bet with the idea that you are likely to lose, and if you

LIFE IS CHOOST VUN TING AFTER ANUDDER



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--- BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY---FOUL AIR MAKES HOMEWORK

pupil obtained permission to read in learn. Many teachers have come to hand, and poison in the other.—Balclass a clipping of something I realize that certain prevalent phy-guy. wrote about homework. The teach- sical defects, such as faulty vision, marking that Dr. Brady had a habit nutrition are a handicap to a child's of making statements he could not progress in school. Teachers may prove. High school girl now begs eventually grasp the equally signifme to prove what I said about the icant truth that the health plus injurious effects of homework. It's which a pupil gets from physical hard to prove.

that her teacher of English, or maybe it was ancient history, assigned and will to learn. as "homework" for one evening the reading of the entire Shakespereau one of three bits of "homework" that evening.

One finds the most zealous advocates of such homework stints presiding in a school room where the air is middling bad, as a rule. The most zealous homework advocates 1 condition such teachers become neurotics and by their precept and example alienate the interest of the pupil in his school work.

In schools where "homework" is feature, physical education is generally a farce. If teachers were required to have anything more than a technical training they would peris generally from five to 10 de-

High school girl writes that one, do with his capacity and will to ered as bringing them food in one defective hearing, adenoids, undertraining is as definitely influential in the other direction, stimulating and enhancing the pupil's capacity

One teacher argues in defense of burdensome "homework" assignplay "Julius Caesar"; that was but ments which demand two or three hours of study outside of the reguwhich this girl was expected to do lar five hours of school session, that nowadays the average pupil is so duli that it is impossible to keep up with the prescribed curriculum unless the "homework" is faithfull. done. I suspect the duliness so prevalent in high school is in part have known were teachers who had due to the foul air of the school room and in part to neglect of physifaulty education and poor physical cal training. There is plenty of evidence given by the teachers themselves that foul air benumbs or dulls the mind, for teachers cannot help noticing the remarkable improvement in class work which is made by pupils in open air school rooms.

The foul air I refer to is the warm air of the school room where drafts dare not blow and the thermometer

A Thought

Children's children are the crown of old men: and the glory of children are their fathers.Prov. 17:6.

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of whom speak little English.



Reichelderfer's plumbing shoppe. Etienne Lacour was charged with

It developed that Etienne had shot

nantly when reproved by Judge Edrington. "Sho' he do!' The Cavaliere Guglielmo Silenzi,

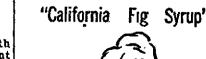
"Before you go, Cavaliere," conna, where in the district court are cluded His Honor, "there's one point tred the cases of Jefferson Parish, of international information I ask "With pleasure," bowed the Cavaliere.

"How th! ---

sir?" asked His Honor.

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to the Buckeye offices in the Faurot; Ed Gooding, entering his greate the Peace Lange, who files the mis- window-pane in your larboard lamp, A Page from the Diary of An An-block. Bert Macaulay's Millinery shoe emporium, and Walter Cooney Edrington of the district court came liquated Reporter: Dreaming afoot parlors. Frankel Bros. cafe. I'll of the Carroil & Cooney stores. The this week a Grand Isle case in which is of 25 years ago. A Georgia negro buy a schooner,

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY, HOUR

Judge Cunningham presiding in his MacDonald's diamond shoppe. The land & Thomas grocery. There's ick correspondent talking with the Bazaar. Ed Finley's dancing gun is cleaned. severed Daniel O'Day. At the ele- academy. At the High-st and Main. rator entrance on High-st, leading The American National Bank, and the perennial Michael's clothing C. D. Crites invited me to lunch at to kill." Nobody seemed to know ABE MARTIN store. Feldmans famous for ladies The Oak. Thanks, count; Sontage the name of the victim, even thru gloves and accessories. Harman's offers us an absinthe frappe. He an interpreter. Then came Justice Furniture Store. The Times-Dem- knows that means four more drinks Lange to the stand. ccrat, with Billie Mehaffey and before we finish on the pie course, and wounded the chickens of Placids Jack Beall standing in the door. Mayor Billy McComb, his head Dubistre when they raided his gar-

> Towsend's Meat Market in the Holmes block, Feltz Bros, Dry Goods company. There goes Chief Harley. Republican-Gazeie, and the best out royal Italian counsel-general, at New I'll drop over to Vortkamp's and of town newspaper correspondent in Orleans, has been promoted to the bowe's. A teaspoonful today may then into the Burnet House. Ohio. Except Hi Moore, who writes
> They're going to tear it down this for the Commercial Tribune and
> summer. Elmer Rudy driving that moved the commercial Tribune and this week he was given a banquet summer. Elmer Rudy driving that Toledo Bee. Thanks, Louie; I'll by his friends. The Cavaliere sat as rections for bables and children of fool automobile. Nobody will ever take the roast beef and browned buy those contraptions at a thou- potatoes, and double potion of shersand dollars apiece. Lord, there's bet. The best meal I ever did eat. only fifty people in town who can And it cost 20c out of the coupon afford a horse and buggy. B. F. book. Faurot driving up Main-st and out to the strawboard plant. To need

old Bower bakery. Columbia Shoe Store. And Bob Harris going to Billy Melville's druggery, and lunch. The De La Flora cafe? Hollirst session in common pleas court. Commercial Bank, with Frank Bax- Fred Calvert. Must drop over to Frank Black, the Oil City De- ter at the cashier's desk. McCune's Crowe's gunshop and see if my shot

> Jack Beall standing in the front win- tilted ceilingward so he can't see den.
>
> See the linetype in the front win- tilted ceilingward so he can't see den.
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> "Don' he shoot heem an' woun' dow. They've started the first run the slot machines. Bob Finnell is heem?" asked Justice Lange indig-of the 6-col, folio. trying to drive them out in the Lima nantiv when reproved by Judge Ed-Daily News.

> > Charlie Price, city editor of the

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Good hye, C. D. See you at the Manager Billy Lowe, probably, races. Yes, Tom Sullivan gave me Here's George Southard, home from four passes. Sure, take two ning clothes and monocle. is'long.

pil's physical condition has much to grees above the hygienic limit.

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With the plan of testing herds for inherculosis finding favor with farmers thruout Ohlo, requests of the extension department of Ohio state university to arange for tests are increasing in number. Two townships in Allen-co have

been completed and farmers in Lafayette-tp are now making arrangements to have Dr. Augsberger state veterinarian begin work in that township. Herds in Bath and Spencer-tps were taested and conditions of herds was found to be good.

According to the state report for October, 1,787 herds, numbering 12,-404 cattle, were tested. Of this number only 360 reactors were found. In Allen-co, 65 herds, numbering 353 cattle were tested, and only three reactors were found. Two suspects were reported by Dr. Augs-

Since October many herds have or acidity of stomach; from indibeen teste din the county.

At a meeting of the program committee of the farm bureau of Lafay- "Pape's Diapepain" tablets your ette Thursday night, solicitors were stomach feels fine. Correct your selected for each school district to digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! call on farmers urging them that Harmless! Any drug store. -- Adv.

they sign up to have their cattle test-ed for tuberculosis. Selicitors named are: Paul Long. Ada No. 2; Virgil May, Lafayette; Harvey Zimmerman, Lafayette; H. L. Patterson; Don Eversole, Lafayette; information to writing direct to the George Long, Ada No. 2; M. L. Me state university. Elwaiz, Lafayette; Peter Badert-

Pierson, will report Tuesday.

County Agent Ridge has received a list of home reading and corre-

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the meeting.

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state university.

First term will be held January Many Herds Are Tested For Dis- last meeting a committee was ap- to February 1, and the second term. pointed to solicit funds to finance the February 11 to March 7. Farmers' Institute. Committee which is com-posed of W. W. Ditto, C. W. May, G. W. Little, C. B. Culp and J. E. CHICKEN DINNER, MOOSE TEM-

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jects have been prepared. This serv-

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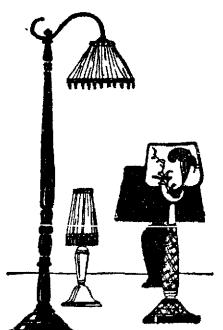
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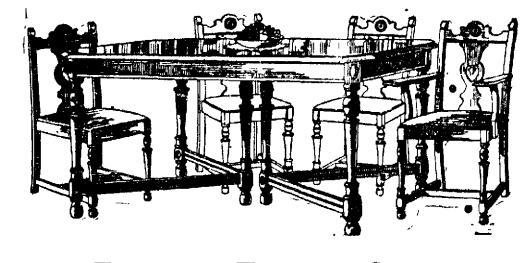
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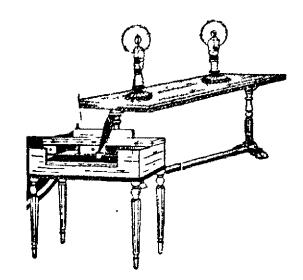
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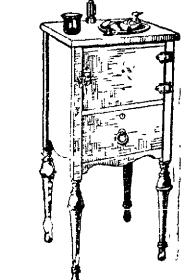


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instinct of every Japanese in a fire same treatment as to their emperor, is to save the emperor's picture. In because they knew how Kaneko the Tokio-Yokohama disaster hun- loved his picture.

the American-Japan society, noted the group to which he told the Japanese statesman, a descendant, story, of one of the most powerful old clan families of feudal Japan, and one of the first Japanese, if not the first, to graduate from Harvard University, which he did with the

FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT Kaneko and Theodore Roosevelt were warm and intimate personal POUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY friends. He visited Roosevelt ex-THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY.

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In Kaneko's bouse Roosevelt's Jap Viscount's Servants Risk picture hung beside that of the Mining Area in Sweden Has trade, Great Meliji, father of the present When the earthquake came Kaneko's house was damaged, like everything in Tokio—and then it burned, as did a large part of Tokio. Kaneko was not at home at the time.

A few days later he managed to Owner Was Staunch Friend of reach what had been in his home, ground, that is the unique distinc-The falthful Japanese servants-and there is nothing more faithful on earth--were sitting beside the heap of charred wreckage that represented his ruin. They had a little metals. rice, a jug of water and two small packages - all that remained of dore Roosevelt's picture was saved Kaneko's personal possessions. One of the packages was the emperor's Japanese servants, in a home picture. The other was Roosevelt's als which are still mysteries to the

where it was hanging beside a picture of the late Emperor Meiji of up in hits of burned kimono beup in later and a large purples are found. Japan, saved "Teddy's" picture and cause the Japanese regard it as ir- analyzed, a large number are found the emperor's at the risk of their reverent to display publicly the features of the emperor. To Roosevelt They were not told to do it. The they accorded, instinctively the

Gen. McCoy of the American Red dreds of school teachers and local Gen McCoy of the American Red officials lost their lives by rushing Cross sent Kaneko a suit of clothes. into burning school houses and municipal and public buildings to re-nicipal and public buildings to re-and socks. "This shirt, this white move the picture of their Emperor collar and this necktie," said the old man, "shall be handed down as nicture. "Teddy's" picture hung in the descendants." And he meant it, albome of Viscount Kaneko, member tho, having an American sense of of the privy council, president of humor he joined in the laughter of

But he wept when he "Teddy's" picture.

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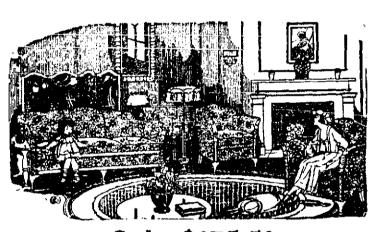
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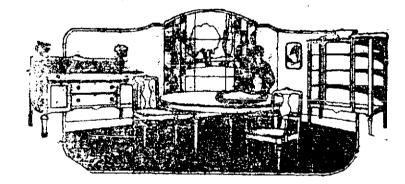
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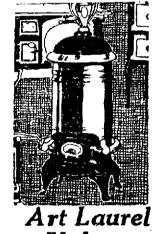
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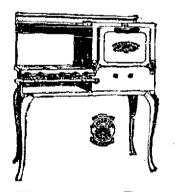
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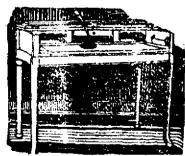


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> and Immortals. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tes-St. Loui's Lutheran church, North tinmony meeting at 7:30. Reading

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ner Norh and West streets. Rev. Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with ser-Council of the Church. No evening lecture. Wednesday, Holy Commun.

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South Side Church of Christ, Centrai-av and Kibby-st., W. H. Baker, pastor, Bible school at 9 a. m., W. ship and service at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Fulfillment of president of the Capital university, thet. Mezzaine floor, Lima House; Prophecy." Christian Endeavor at Columbus, as the speaker.

Sunday morning service at 11, sub-6 p. m. The Junior church, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace and helpers will render a program at 7 Ponel-sts. Warren i. Steeves pastos, evening testimony meetin- at 8 7:30 Thursday evening.

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Lutheran church, Moulton. After- week prayer and Bible study service. E. Pariette, superintendent. Wor- noon meeting at 2. Evening meeting

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ter service, Sermon subject, "Two partment. Morning worship at Cole. Pastor, J. B. Bovey 1134 Sermon subject, 'The Gracious Reschool. Wesley Bowers, Supt. 10:30 ward of a Steadfast Confidence." a. m. A sermon for Fathers Snd sons No evening service Group mass a p. m. Juniors. 6 p. m. Seniors and meeting of men of Lima. Wapak-oneta, Botkins, Moulton and St. 7 p. m. Song service and sermon by Marys congregations at Trinity the pastor, Thursday night, mid-

> Second Church of Christ, Scienject "Mortals and Immortals." day school at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday

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COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

Rupture Likely to Result From This Conference

PARIS - (Associated Press) -Premier Poincare can count on countrywide support of the French nation should next week bring a parting of the ways between Great Butain and France. This was the almost unanimous comment in political circles Saturday evening when the news was received that the French government, the impatient for a decision one way or another on the questions of allied military control in Germany and the return to that country of the former crown prince, had agreed to a postponement of the ambassadors' council until Menday, owing to the absence of the British government's instructions to the Marquis of Crewe, the British ambassa-

The only discordant note came from the Communists, and they are acknowledged to be a negligible quantity. PREMIER'S AIMS

French parliamentary circles attach special importance to M. Poincare's speech in the chamber Friday which was expressly designed for British consumption and intended to show at the turning point of the Franco-British partnership the premier deemed it essential to clear France of the aspersion of having been an impossible partner and a shirking debtor. It was in the same spirit, with the purpose of leaving nothing undone or overlooking no possible opportunity which might event the impending break that the French premier agreed to put over the momentous questions for another

The ambassadors' council will meet activity. Monday morning, and a council of ministers presided over by President Millerand will assemble in Elysce Palace in the afternoon, "to examine the decision of the council reached or the proposals drawn up," according to a sem: official communique issued Saturday evening. That M. Poincare will maintain the viewpoint so often expressed by him, was conveyed again to friends and foes alike Ye Merrie Players Begin Work Mars at its next meet. Opal Hoff-Saturday night when the premier, despite the tremendous burden of work of the past week, found time to attend the banquet of the Republican committee of commerce, industry and agriculture, presided over by Senator Mascur .

GAS WASTE RUNS . INTO MILLIONS

Enormous Oil Losses Shown by Government Survey

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press)-Losses of natural gas and oil, thru flooding, scepage, waste and negligence in the various fields of the United States have been enormous, acco. 'ing to statements of the mous, according to statements of the ing Thanksgiving baskets. Helen at the next meeting. Clivid Webb, interior department based upon a Miller, Inez Mason and Madalene Donald Abrams, John Wilson and recent survey by the bureau of Lengel comprise the Thanksgiving Revire Keegler are included in the mines.

Flooding of oil sands by water have irreparably damaged entire oil and gas fields, the water trapping ing will be held the first week in underground oil that probably never December when the girls will make will be recovered.

Altho "blow-outs" and "wild has made it easier to muzzle the un- as yet.

In the early days of the Cush-

In 1912 the total amount of gas consumed thruout the country was from one-third to one-half of all the sects gas produced is wasted, the bureau's

Production of gasoline from natural gas were started in 1904 and while the amount recovered has increased by leaps and bounds yearly, i' was estimated that since that year at least 2,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline have been wasted, or twice the amount recovered.

Emulsions with water cause another great loss. Engineers estimate the production of "cut" oil in the Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast fields in 1920 and 1921 at about 100,000,-600 barrels, while half of this was lost at an estimated waste of \$100,-

OHIO GRANGE MASTER **ELECTED PRIEST ANNALIST**

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Harry A. Caton, Ohio Grange master, was elected priest annalist of the Priests Demter, a secret order of the National Grange, at its annual assem-bly held Saturday in connection with the meeting of the National Grange. Caton succeeded C. E Spence, of Portland, Ohio, who declined reelection after serving in that post for eight years. Other officers were elected including Charles M. Gardiner, of Springfield, Mass., as high GROUP OF GIRL RESERVES OF Y. W. C. A.



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PLAY AT SOUTH

On Coming Performance

The Ye Merrie Players are busily at work on their yearly play, to be at work on their yearly play, to be next Monday. A play entitled "The given Dec. 7 at Central Auditorium. First Thanksgiving." will be pre-Last Monday and Tuesday try outs sented. Members taking part in the were held and the cast was selected Wednesday. "Miss Somebody Else" deals with a sum of money, a villain, a herome and a hero, with much Katherine Anson, Ursula Schullhoff, humor injected through the entire Lela Mortimer. Ruth Eagy. Earl humor injected thruout the entire play. The Ye Merrie Players have Parks. presented a successful play each year and they are determined that "Miss Somebody Else" shall not fall below Meredith is supervising the play, as general subject. The entire meeting sisted by Miss Bowlus and Miss period will be given to his demon-Shumaker.

Members of the Girls' Welfare League now are engaged in prepar- given by members of the Masquers committee. At the last meeting cast, Maxine Sietcher, Ethel Speer, sale or rent. The last occupant was Mis. Moke spoke on the Federation John Wilson and Mary Ireland comof Women's Cubs. The next meet- prise the program committee, preparations for their Christmas will make final preparations for their Palovna when she married Prince campaign. They are planning to aid Thanksgiving Day program next Wilhelm. Today it is again being wells" were formerly the greatest the Mizpah Mission this year, altho week. The program thus far con- related that the Russian royal family factors in the loss, modern equipment | no definite plans have been arranged sists of a song by a extette, a de-

ing Field in Oklahoma, in 1912 and for its members next Monday. Miss charge of the program. 1913, it is estimated 100,000,000 Brumby, leader of the club, will lecfeet of gas were wasted daily. Large ture on several great artists, includflowing wells which produced from ing Rembrant and Van Dyke, two at the Locomotive Club, Nov. 23. 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet noted Flemish masters. Millet the The entire Senior High classes are of gas daily were allowed to flow, greatest of French painters and invited and the Juniors assure them and the Czar 2. the operators only gathering the oil. Velensque, the noted Spanish mas- a good time.
Until recently no use was made of ter of the brush She will bring; gas produced in the Salt Creek field works of each of these artists to the of Wyoming and the daily loss was meeting and will hold an open dis. Will appear on the horizon next that the Swedish contractor had estimated at 42,500,000 cubic feet. cussion concerning them.

Nature Study members will begin | The Commercial club will cele-

The Freshmen Girls' Science club Tickets for the hanksgiving will take up bandaging of the lower game will go on sale Monday.

extremities at the next meeting. Last week the arms, elbows and hands were bandaged. The club has many practical "First Aid" demonstrations at its meetings.

South's star gazers, members of the Astronomy clubs, will discuss three planets, Mercury, Venus and man has charge of the discussion.

The Seventh Grade Dramatic Soriety will go back to the days of the Pilgrim Fathers when they give their Thanksgiving program a week from play are: Norbert Wildermuth, Arnold Fisher Walter Davis, Thomas Thiesing, Ivan Kenny, Walter Aber-dier, Doris Roush, Helen Edgar, Kaiser, Albert Thorburn and Bertha

Mr. Hauenstein, well known radio expert, will be the main speaker at the standard Rehearsals are being the coming meeting of the Science held at noons and at 3:45 Miss club. He will talk on "Radio" as a stration and speech.

"Tatters," a one act play, will be

The Freshmen Literary Society a speech, "The Purpose of Thanks-

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STOCKHOLM - Oak hill, one of the most beautiful of the royal residences in Sweden, is again for Ira Nelson Morris, recently American minister to Sweden. The villa was built 12 years ago

by the Romanoffs for Princess Maria bate on the Thanksgiving game and speech with Dungare and holm what it are not repair family The Art Club has a treat in store giving Day." Irene Dembsey is in out the cost. The minister, an hona house for the princess, and to find est diplomat and not a business man, made inquiry and was quoted two million by the Swedish contractor. Money meant rubles to the 000,000 rubles would be needed.

Russia sent him the money, and The next issue of the Rainbow then the minister woke up to fact meant 2,000,000 Swedish crowns or 1,030.000 rubles.

The minister and the contractor 662,052,000,300 cubic fect, while the mounting their insects which have loss of casing-had gas alone was estimated at 141,000,000,000 feet in that year. It seems probable that the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of ty

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Y. W. C. A. SET FOR ness and industry. It is one of the work of the Y. W. C. A. program. VISIT OF SURGEON \$16,000 DRIVE

Reply to Girl's Query "Where standards of Christian living. Will I Live?" One of Aims

Work Calling for Aid

Annual campaign of the Young countries of the Women's Christian Association of of over 400. Lima to be conducted during this week will begin formally with a din- ular departments of he Y. W. C. A. ner and organization meeting to be held at Trinity M. E. church Monday at 6 p. m. M.s. H. M. Crawford, general chairman of the campaign, announces that members of lood at most reasonable prices. every team that will eng. go in the campaign will be present and also extends an invitation to all others interested in the welfare of the as-sociation About 50 persons are expected to be present.

Sixteen thousand dollars has been set as the goal in the cam, ign. This amount is needed if the Y. W. C. A. is to successfully carry on its program for another year.

The amount annually expended each year by the association is approximately \$28,000. This includes all expenses such as salaries to employed secretaries, rent, expense for various activities and such. Income of the association is about \$12,000, which leaves \$16,000 to be obtained thru public subscriptions. TWELVE TEAMS READY

Twelve teams with about 15 persons on each team have been organized, and also two teams with 30 members on each team, composed of and representing business girls of Lima.

Women who will assist Mrs. Crawford in the campaign are Mrs. O. N. Young, assistant general chairman; Mrs. Clem Baxter, captain of team captains; Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary. Mrs. D. J. Cable is president of the board of directors and will assist the campaign committee in every way possi-

A successful campaign will mean that virtually every department and phase of Y. W. C. A. work will be carried onsuccessfully and ther year. This includes the employment partment, rooms, registry, religious and educational training, recreation, constructive work, club activities and personal aid service

Where shall I live," is a quesmuch to the girl away from home. girls were cared for in this man- admiring visitor.

The employment department is another important feature of the Y. W. C. A. Realizing the importance of securing suitable and enjoyabl work for young women, the assoployment is found such as will enable the girl to continue her school work. Association works in cooperation with all social service organ-

POSITIONS OBTAINED

Figures submitted by the employment department show that 815

A purpose of the Girl Reserves is to provide or supplement for girls those ideals and convictions which help a girl to live as a Christian of her age should, and to aid her to put into practice in her community her The slogan of the Girls Reserves

is: To face life squarely; purpose, to find and give the b st, and the code, "as a Girl Reserve I will be-12 TEAMS TO TAKE FIELD Gracious in manner, impartial in MANY judgment, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching toward the best, Many Features of Association tiful, eager for knowledge, revenent to God, victorious over self, ever defendable and sincere, at all times. There are more than 175,000 Girl

One of the best known and pop-

After His Fine is Paid

William Zerbe, 32, convicted Lafayette moonshiner, whose operations were brought to a halt Friday when county and state officers raided his house and found a still and five this city and county. His subject gallons of corn whisky, was released for this address has not been anfrom county jail Saturday night.

His fine of \$250, assessed by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton, was paid by his two brothers. Berbe doparted for his home, convinced that the easy money alleged to be made in manufacture and sale of illicit liquor is largely a myth.

Officers took a long chance when they swooped down on Zerbe's house. Beyond an anonymous letter telling that whisky was being made in the home, they had no proof. Zerbe commenced making whisky,

he told Judge Hamilton after he had gone in debt \$2,000 to buy a home. The letter is believed to have been sent to Sheriff Crosson by some person actuated by motives of jealousy or hatred.

DOGS GUARD TREASURES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA - When Americans pass tion asked by many young women, the mair portal of the League of Nastrangers in Lima, of the Y. W. C. tions building, which overlooks Lake of the two special addresses which
he will sive to physicians and dent-A. every year. Proper place to stay Leman, they often stoop to caress he will give to physicians and dent two enormous, beautiful dogs which ists. recline there, docile and stretching Dr. Mayo has made to this city. The Y. W. C. A. has on hand a list their huge bulk out on the carpet of rooms all of which have been in lazy satisfaction, blinkingly accestigated personally. Last year 212

Thus it is in day, but at night these harmless appearing canines become terrifying guardians of the league temple with its countless treasure of document and record. One is a red by burglarly, Sept. 25, is a great German dog, lithe and power-claim set up by the Travelers Inciation evercises special care in ful, the other a huge St. Bernard, and demnity Co., is an answer in a suit they go the rounds with the night filed by Patton in common pleas guardians, running down this corriguardians, running down this corridor and that, poking their noses in a room here and a room there, seeking the possible illdoer.

Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general of the league, is taking no chances with the wealth of documen- Vernon Lee, 34, Toledo, was held tary material committed to his care, to the grand jury under \$200 bond and figures out that is applications for employment were and figures out that if men will go before Justice of Peace E. M. Botteceived and 684 positions obtained.

The Girls Reserves is representative of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident, and was the control of the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident the Y. York, they might take it into their a former Lima resident the Y. York, they might take it into the Y. York, they migh W. C. A.; grade school girls, high heads to lighten the historical arbrought here from Toledo Friday school girls, younger girls in busi-chives of the League of Nations.

Plans Completed for Coming of Dr. Charles Mayo

PHYSICIANS COMING

Allen-co Academy of Medicine and Rotary in Charge

Committees of Lima Rotary and the Allen-co Academy of Medicine have their plans completed for the series of dinners to be given Monday in honor of Dr. Charles Mayo, famous aurgeon of Rochester, Minn., who will make three addresses in this city Monday.

Dr. Mayo is scheduled to arrive in Lima at 1621 a. m. Monday over the Pennsylvania railroad from the east. At 11:30 a. m. he will address the Lima Rotarians and their guests. Tom Schoonover, chairman in charge of this dinner, which will be held at the Elks Home, said Saturday night that more than 300 reservations already have been made for the luncheon. The Faurot orchestra, he said,

will furnish the musisc. The dinner So Says Convicted Bootlegger is to start promptly as Dr. Mayo has another address in the afternoon. He will talk on the subject, "What the Public Should Know Concerning Disease. SUBJECT NOT STATED

At 3 p. m. Dr. Mayo, as the guest of the Academy of Medicine will address the physicians and dentists of nounced. The address will be given at the regular clinic of the academy.

Monday at 6 p. m. the noted surgeon will be the honor guest of the academy at a dinner in the Elks' Home. Physicians from all parts or northwestern Ohio have accepted invitations to attend the dinner. The Toledo Academy of Medicine has accepted in a body and will send a large delegation here. Dr. Shelby Mumaugh, president of the local academy, says it will be the largest gathering of physicians in the his-

ory of Lima. Dr. Mayo's subject for the evening address will be "Focal Infections". subject that local physicians say is of particular interest to them at this

Announcement that Dr. Mayo will speak in Lima has aroused great interest thruout this section of the state, physicians gay and the expectation is that every physician who It will be the firs

BURGLARY LOSS CLAIM ON POLICY CONTESTED

That an insurance policy held by William Patton, 975 St. Johns-av contains clauses that exempted the deefndant from paying a less incurwith the company and is endeavoring to collect. His grecery was robbed

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OPENS GATE

Amouncement of Candidacy is died. It was simply a question of Signal for Coolidge

Executive's Behalf

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN) the on the Republication presidential sanization strength. ampaign of 1924.

By nnouncing himself as a candidate for the Lepublican nominajon in opposition to Mr. Coolidge, Johnson freed the Coolidge organint on's hands and it now can prosed to organize its candidacy openly and above board, without subjecting playing politics thru his high office. There will be no dela in organiing the campaign against Senator Johnson. He has announted his intention of going irto every state. He will find in most of them either a "favorite son" put forward to prevent Johnson getting 100 per ent indorsement or a strong Cooldee organization which will stand the next Republican convention. that Johson had conferred a boon on the Coolidge fortunes by announcig himself this early. He is in the position of attacker. It is pergetly proper, therefore, for Mr.

Johnson got in, the proprieties de-manded that Mr. Coolidge's lieu-tenant's following his had in ap-pearing, at least to be steering clear NOBODY SURPRIBED

Johnson's candidacy surprised nobody. He really become a candidate the day after President Harding

when he would make up his mind

to announce it. The California senator has good PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS BUSY

reasons for getting into the race this early. The kind of campaign he must conduct forced him to. The mail carriers play a more or less the Republican national organism prominent part in a plan that tends

the cabinet, and leading Republi-WASHINGTON,— (United Press)
Hiram Johnson has come to the
id of President Coolidge and his
political supporters by breaking the
on the Republication presidential

Johnson has none of this. He must make his fight, as he said, directly to the people, when he can, will be kept thruout the winter as thru presidential primaries and well as the amount of field corn and wherre there are none, by such state other stock raised on the individual organizations as his friends can establish. The Johnson's standing as a "regular" Republican is better and above notated, without subjecting now than it used to be, he is by no the plan instituted by the United means acceptable to the great majority of "old line" conservative The accuracy of last year's survey, leaders. They will do everything Postmaster General Harry New said, they can to beat him, even the they was proved by the receipts of hogs are not over enthusiastic about Mr. Coolidge.

((Copyrigt, 1923.)

BONDS AUTHORIZED COLUMBUS - State public utili-

ties commission authorized Pennis the way of a Johnson delegation sylvania-Ohio Electric Co., Youngs-

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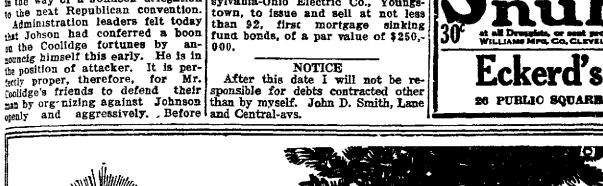
Rural Letter Carriers to Gather **Statistics**

Way is Cleared for Campaign in the president, he has by virtue of his position, first call on that organties, which range from weighing Republican national committee-babies to administering first aid, men form the midwest; members of they have been given the job of counting the pigs in the United States |

next year. Postmasters are being supplied with questionnaire cards designed to show not only the amount of pigs on farms, but also the number which far mior feeding them.

This will be the second year for States department of agriculture. was proved by the receipts of hogs





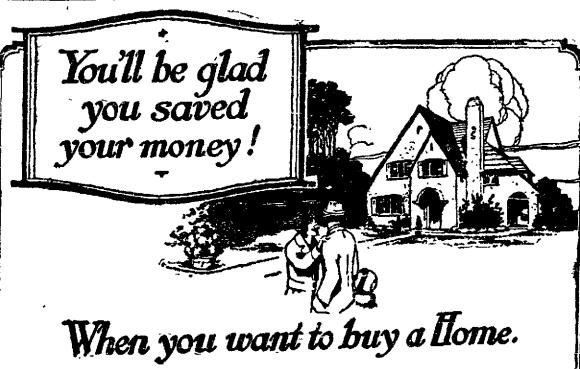
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nat the various markets. County Farm Agent H. J. Ridge today.

run of hogs at the principal markets duce more than the public can consists which will be published by the today.

Sume that it will mean a lower mare department of agriculture as soon Right said the purpose of the current state. Right at this time, Ridge said, as completed. It is to aid farmers

said the pig census last year showed Ridge said the purpose of the sur-there would be an increase of 19 vey is to show the tendency of farm-per cent in hog production, and this ers to produce pork. He said it is a Allen-co farmers will catch with meet the probable demands of the prediction is being borne out by the foregone conclusion that if they pro-interest the results of the pig ceu-market.

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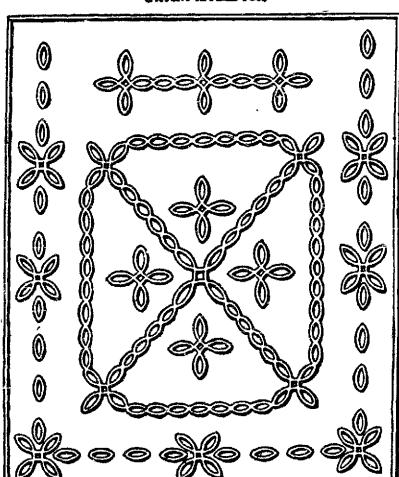
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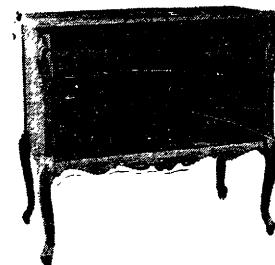
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PHOTOGRAPHS PROVE IN MEMORIAM WON MATCH RACE

Conference Games Furnish Many Upsets With Wesleyan And Wooster Leading

Judges Give Zev Winner In Most Thrilling Finish In American Turf History

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (Associated Press)-Newspaper photographs of the Zev-In Memoriam race at Churchill Downs today, shows the heads of the two horses are on practically a dead line with In Memoriam having a fraction the better of it, if anything. Spectators on the finish line contended that In Memoriam's nose was projected farther than Zev's at the line of finish. The newspaper photographs seem to bear out this conclusion.

tion of a nose in the lead eighteen inches from the wire, show one of his forefeet as just having hit the track and his body lung-ing forward from the impact of the stride, while Zav's corresponding foot is on its downward motion and cannot have given him an added impetus on the final jump before both crossed the

will not be ended by newspaper photographs, as spectators, a number of them directly beneath the judges' stand and on a direct line with the finish pole, were telling the world tonight that In Memoriam had won. Each person was confident that he was right because each "saw it with my own eyes."

ably was the closest, most thrilling finish in the history of the American turf, Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and conqueror of Papyrus, reversed the victory In Memoriam scored at Latonia two weeks ago by defeating him by a scant nose in a match race at 1 and 1-4 miles at Churchill Downs today.

thrill that set the crowd wild with ish. Sande at no time attempted to

than the track record for the distance most as a team when they began to established by Woodtr v in 1921, but dash for the wire.

shead of the winnings of the two which he is famous to snatch vic-English cracks, Isinglass with \$291,-275 and Donovan with \$277.215 275 and Donovan with \$277,215.

course near Paris next May.

Wise old horsemen, thrown into a hysteria of excitement over today's FIRE AND WATER DAMAGE finish, said the race was the horse race of horse races and had never been equalled. The superior riding a whipping finish, fifty yards from loss considerably.
the wire, jerking Zev's head to Fire crept up the walls of the make the supreme effort in the last house and broke thru the roof at

foot of the race. swung into the stretch, where he be- of Central fire company, No. 2 and gan to apply the whip for the fin- 4 companies.

The photographs, besides showing In Memoriam to be a frac-

The controversy raging over the thrilling ending of the match

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (Associated Press)-In what prob-

The hurricane finish was so close that hardly a spectator in a crowd of 40,000 persons, with the possible exception of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the winner, realized that Zev had won, until the official decision of the judges had been posted.

The climax of the race furnished a

excitement as almost every one take the lead for the first mile thought that In Memoriam had tri-seemingly content to allow In Meumphed, as the two great three year old rivals floundered into the wire, When the horses shot past the racing neck and neck with scarcely grandstand the first time In Mean inch separating their noses morion had a lead of a length and a Trained observers with years of exhalf and held a lead of a length and a perience in watching close finishes, three quarter post was reached. ball is Chance's pet beeve. shouted that In Memoriam had won, Then Sande settled down to close but received the shock of their lives the gap separating him from In Mea second later when the judges post- moriam. As they flashed past the ed Zev as the winner. The finish, in mile mark, Zev had reduced In Me the opinion of turf experts, was so moriam's lead to a neck. Coming close that the race could have been into the stretch Sande took a lead or called a dead heat and not provoked a length and In Memoriam seemed to to win better than 60 games, a feat an argument from admirers of either tire slightly and falter. When Jockey Garner saw his victory fad- ball club. The race was won, in 2:06 3-5, ing, he began to lash in Memorthree and two fifths seconds slower iam furiously and the pair raced at

Woodtrap did not carry the impost of The punishing, hurricine finish 126 pounds that both In Memoriam down the stretch brought the crowd to its feet with a shout of "In Me Zev, as a result of his victory, be- moriam" sweeping the stands. Just comes the greatest money winning a few feet from the wire, Garner race horse in the world. Owner Sinclair took down \$25,000 of today's long but Zev's speed apparently was \$30,000 purse, swelling Zev's winnings to \$301,073, which shoved him long to \$40,073, which shoved him long to \$301,073, which shoved him long to the winnings of the time.

(Associat- thrilling fight although Lev as the ablp means that he will seek inter- ances in winning eight of his last national honors, as the winner of to- nine races, losing only to in Meday's race had been invited to com- moriam, was an ovewhelming fa- today. Wooster did not play. pete in a six cornered international vonte Zev's victory paid forty cents race for a purse of one million france to a dollar in the pari mutuels wato be decided at the Longchamps gering while the price of In Memor-{ iam was \$1.75 to \$1.

Fire originating from defective of Earl Sande, proclaimed the great- wires in the attic of the home of est jockey since the days of Tod Mrs. Hettie Blanketship, 846-848 Sloan was the master stroke they W. Market-st, caused property damsaid, that brought victory to Zev. age at 6 15 Saturday which will He engaged Jockey Mack Garner, reach nearly \$500. Damage by who was astride of In Memoriam, in water to furniture will swell the

four places, burning the center sec-Sande permitted In Memoriam to tion of the roof. Paper and other break into the lead at the start and inflamables said to have been stored had Zev cling to In Memoriam like in the attic fed the flames which a grim shadow until the horses had spread rapidly before arrival

-Knute Reckne-The aridiron Magician

Preparedness Is Most Essential Asset Notre Dame Has Elaborate Scout System Rockne Holds Skull Practice Daily

Lootball team," says Rockne. "Preparedness does not relate merely to the team that you are coaching

It has just as direct a bearing on the opposition. "In baseball the famous catchers and pitchers are those who make a

study of the batters. Most ball players have a weakness at the hat. Once the brainy catcher or pitcher learns that weakness, wee to the batsman. Such a pitcher constantly attempts to keep the ball where it will be most troublesome.

"In football it is much the same, the coach and the field general essay the role played by the pitcher and catcher in baseball. The coach dwells on the weakness of a football team and shows his players how to take advantage of it. If the team has great strength in certain style of play, the coach points out the best possible

way to combat it. "Very often certain star players who enact the role of football scout are among the biggest factors in a team's success. And as a rule these scouts never see the team play for whom they are doing so much."

There you have the opinion of Knute Rockne on preparedness. Here is how he puts it into effect at

Rockne's assistant coach, George Keogan, and Tom Lieb, former star player at Notre Dame, now a member of the faculty, comprise the scouting system. Each Saturday they watch future opponents of the "Fighting Irish." On the dope furnished by these two wise men of football, Rockne prepares the Notre Dame team for each conflict, the week prior to such a game The work of my scouts is invaluable," says Rockne. "I always impress on players who are lost through graduation, that with their diploma also goes a job on Notre Dame's scotting system. I make it evident that I will always relish information from them relative to the strength or weakness of an opponent. As a matter of fact I try my best to make them believe they owe it to their alma mater. Much assistance is received in this way from

Skull practice is held before each game in which the quarterbacks are given their quots of plays and no other formations are permitted without express permission from Rockne himself. As an example, in the opening game of the season, Notre Dame used only three plays thruout the four

Any change in the campaign of the game is brought about by Rockne sending in a new man to take up the quarterback burden. The entire football system at Notre Dame thus revolves around Rockne CHANCE WILL HAVE TO STEP FAST TO LIVE UP TO OLD Bulldog Chewed Tigers

(BY BILLY EVANS)

peerless leader," conferred on him when he was making baseball history with the famous Chicago Will he make the Chicago White Sox a factor in the American League

questions have been hurled at me since the announcement was made that Frank Chance was to succeed

Kid Gleason as manager of the Chicago White Sox. WENT BIG WITH CUBS

Chanco certainly did deserve the title of "pearless leader" when he led the Chicago Cubs to three National League pennan's and two world series. He had a great team and got every ounce of strength out of his combination Chance de-served the title, His team helped him earn it.

In the White Sox, Chance gets a pretty fair ball club-much better than a seventh place aggregation. it's a certainty that his club will finish several notches better than that next year. It may not win a pennant but it's going to make con-STRONG FOR DISCIPLINE

The policy of Chance differs much from that of Gleason. Chance is a strict disiplinarian. He insists that every man keep in condition and give his best efforts. Woe to the

player who fails. To the player who adheres to Chance's policy there is no need for worry. Chance wants every player to do his best. That satisfies him regardless of how many errors a player may make. Physical errors are always overlooked by Chance, but mental slips never. Dumb base-

Yes, sir! Frank Chance and the Chicago White Sox will be troublesome in 1924.

To my way of thinking, Chance was far from a failure in 1923. With an ordinary ball club he managed rarely accomplished by a tailend



Chicago Downed Ohio State In Fourth Annual Battle— Thomas Played in the Game

COLUMBUS—(Associated Press)—The football champion—Ship of the Ohio conference lies between Ohio Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press)—Ohio Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press of the Conference champion—to Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press of the Conference champion—to Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press of the Conference champion—to Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press of the Conference champion—to Wesleyan and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference by Van Corbin Press of the St. Xavier from t Wooster as a result of Wesleyan's display of power today in defeating the strong St. Xavier team 40 to 12. St. Xavier, unling forty to twelve.

St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that I and recovered a fumble to Western Conference that I are football championship race here Saturday, crossing the Cincinnation that the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that recovered a fumble to Western Conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the Ohio conference that Fund the St. Xavier from the St. Xavier EQUISVILLE, Ky, — (Associational defeated in the conference since becoming a member last seated Press) — Zev's triumph problem in minima and of his last son, had shared the leadership with Wesleyan and Wooster until inactive during the first period, got lale today. Defeated by Notre

fory over Otterbein also was chron- down. Rohrke kicked both goals.

or slow that both Wooster and Wesleyan will come thru undefeated, for Wesleyan opposes Akron in its final game and We ster faces Denison. Mt. Union plays Vooster on Thanksgiving Day, blood in the initial period when

feat the Boles team. Oth r conference games of the day furnished upsets aplenty. Prob- were unable to score a touchdown. ably the most unexpected of the day's results was Reserve's 6 to 0 goal in the final frame. Both touchvictory over Oberlin, but Miami's downs were made following long ability to tie the strong Akron team runs. In the second period John 13 to 13 and Ohio University's 7 to Thomas proke this the call 7 the with Denison proved almost as for a run of 52 yards, and in third period Pyott, receiving a punt, urprising. Musking's 6 to 0 vic ran forty yards for another touch-

or a conference contest was hung kicked a field goal. up by Cincinnati, which piled up 69 points while blanking Case. Ohio Northern showed its expected strength in defeating Heidelberg 21 did either team employ the forward bowler..... LitReynolds Union easy, winning 28 to 6.

feled among the day's upsets.

Among Ohio's non-conference the only win over outside opponents, tance of Chicago's goal. Once the defeating Detroit City College 33 to 6. Marietta fell before Thiel 13 to 8, Canisius was defeated by John field on straight line plunges, with Davis Rapp. and LaFavette swamped Dayton second time Wendler received a Emsweller Denison; head linesman-University 45 to 0 at Easton, Pa. "Preparedness is one of the most essential things in turning out a winning CHICAGO-OHIO STATE

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Chici go downed Chio State here to- on which Chicago was enabled to day 17 to 3 m the fourth annual score, woile Rohrke's boot added; griditon clash between the two schools. Instead of employing the CRICAGO (17) footbail. Chicago played its usual game of straight football for the

most part. The game evens the score between previously having won two games and Chicago one. Chicago's strength was increased greatly just before Saturday's game when Harry Thomas was declared eligible and was permitted to play.

OHIO WESLEYAN-ST. XAVIER

The Wesleyan scoring machine, period Next Saturday probably will see the championship decided came back for 19 more in the final of old Nassau opened their entire

> Ted Turney at fullback, playing probably the best game of his career MICHIGAN-WISCONSIN was responsible personally for 22 of Chicago scored touchdowns in the the Wesleyan points. He made Press)-Michigan retained its hold parently first. second and third periods and a field three touchdowns and booted for four points after touchdown.

Saints put up a plucky fight, but tile football. Lineup; In the last period Chicago, with but

Ohio State, made the Buckeyes, lone field goal, kicking it from the 13yard line. Only on a few occasions

In the first period, Ohio State dis-

kickoff and ran 55 yards before he, The Thomas brothers, John and Harry, and Pyott, were the pivots

five additional points. Pondelik LG Kutler
Kite C Young
Robrke RG Long Gowdy RT Petcoff Barnes...... REFiretti

Pyort...... LHSouthern Thomas..... FB Honaker Score by periods. The Buckeyes brought the first Thomas, Prott. Points from kicks aft-

was downed.

er touchdowns-Rohrke 2. Field goal

Welling Referee—Birch, Eartham Ump re—Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Gardiner, Illinois Head linesman—Berndt, Indiana. Time of periods

ning forty to twelve.

MARKET-ST RESIDENCE but is regarded as unlikely to dea few feet of Chicago's goal line, and finally kicked a field goal when they

Led by Captain Here Davis, the were no match for their determined opponents who pounded their way thru by a brilliant display of versa-

ST KAVIER game. The season's high scoring record to Ohio's 15-yard line, where Rohrke Amrhem. to 0, while Wittenberg found Mt. pass, and then with only slight suc-t nion easy, winning 28 to 6. Cess. Peatce. RE Davis (C) KENYON-RESERVE T. Turney (C). FBMarnell GAMBIER, O.—Ke Score by periods: played unusual strength, twice work- Ohio Wesleyan 0 21 0 19-40 Wesleyan scering: touchdowns -- T Turney 3, W. Turney (sub for Pearce):

Buckeyes lost the ball on downs and the second time kicked a field goal. Points after touchdown—T Turney 4. Once the ball was taken down the St. Xavier scoring: Touchdowns— St. Xavier scoring: Touchdowns

Hall, Kenyon. Time of periods-15 minutes each.

WHEN THE WILD BULL BATTLES THE "APE MAN"

The ape man of Boilvis, self styled, comes forward to do battle in the prize ring.

He is an Indian giant and his little playmates call him Camacho. The yard stick shows that Us-

The yard stick shows that Camacho is 7 feet tall and proportionately built.

Camacho wants to fight Pirpo It might make a great light.

"In this corner, gents Pirpo, the wild buil of the Pampas; in the other corner. Camacho, the savage orner-outang of the Patas. Both boys are members of this club."

FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Mentacky 3; Georgia Tech 3. W. 2, J. 6; Pittsburgh 1S. Williams 23; Amberst 7. Columbuta 21; New York W. 8. Columbuta 21; New York W. C.

Reserve 7: Oberlin C.

Butyers 61; Boston U. C.

Furdue 6; Morthwestern 3.

Illinois 27; Micrissippi Aggies C.

Wisconsin 3; Michigan C.

Ohio Wesleynn 40; Et Zavisr 12.

Wittenborg 28, Monnt Union 6.

Miami 13; U. of Akron 12, tle).

Iowa 7; Minnecota 20.

Negraska 26; Iowa State 14.

Vanderbit 35, Georgia 7.

Centre 17; Anburn C.

Notre Dame 34; Butler 7.

Getty-burg 62; Lebanon Valley C.

Mocristar 13; U. of Buffaio 6.

Wabsh 29; Indiana 6.

U. of South Carolina 7; Washin;

Lite 12.

William and Mary 7; Bosnole 3. William and Mary 7; Boanoke S.

Maryland 26; U. of Morth Carolina 2.

Za'e 27; Princeton 0.

Chicago 17; Ohio State 3.

St. Johns 7; West Maryland 0.

Benison 7; Ohio U. 7.

Michigan Aggies 2; Detroit U. 0.

Swarthmore 21; Stavens 0, Brown 20; Marvard 7. West Virginia 48; St. Louis C. Encknell 14: Georgetown 7.

Renssalner Poly 0: Clarrison 0 Fordham 40; College City of How York O.

Maverford 13; Washington 7, Cincinnati 69; Cast O. Dartmouth 62; Colby 0 Toledo U 38; Detroit City College Muskingam 81 Ottorbein 0. Missouri 7; Washington 13. Worth Dakota 10; Carlton 3. Marquotte 13; South Dalota State (Mobart 14; Mispare ? Talane 18; Mississippi G. Virginia Po.y 6, U ol virginia 2. Oyiethorpe 3º Port Benning 0. Floridi 53 Southern University 0.

To Strips, Taking Game 27-0 Without a Scratch

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(Associated Press)—The Buildog today chewed the Tiger to tatters, taking 27 bites and escaping

This zoological paradox was enacted in the Yale bowl, with some eighty thousand spectators massed for the fiftieth anniversary of the first football game ever played between Yale and Princeton, the longest series existing in the history of college

The tenacious Bulldog pursued the jungle beast up and down the field from start to finish but the Tiger did not take it

tamely Three times it turned and | fought back savagely, but never once was it able to carry the ball closer to the Yale goal than the 24 yard line. It was a game team, but from the very first few minutes of play it was evident that it also was

The hard hitting Yale eleven, undefeated this season, took the upper hand soon after the first whistle and scored on the orange and black in every period. Its total of 27 points was the greatest margin of victory ever obtained in its fifty goal. Referee Eckersall held the year old feud with Princeton, exball was not dead and gave the cept that wrested from the Tiger Wolverines their only counter. in 1890, when the blue rolled up a tally of 32 to 0.

Three touchdowns with resultant points, and two field goals gave iod. The Badgers played the Wol-Yale its victorious total.

Yale its victorious total.

Yale first crossed the Tiger goal line in the first period, when 'Ducky' Pond, the plunging half-back, dashed over the mark on the for several long gains. They carlast of a series of line plays fol- ried the ball within striking disward pass that netted forty yards. Badgers tightened and Taft punted This pass, hurled by Neale to Lye out of danger. Richeson, the clever field general MANAGER FRANG CHANCE IN who journeyed up from New Or-leans to play quarterback for Yale, the game was over and entered a was the only thing outside of strong protest against the decision straight football that the blue displayed to any visiting scouts from score, Harvard gazing with interested eye on today's play. Captain Mallory 25,000 saw the game. kicked another point in the Yale tally sheet after this touchdown, and then in the second period sent two drop kicks whistling over the Princeton goal posts. In both ing with a dash that rolled back cases he stood close to the Tigers' the years of thousands of "old 25 yard line.

> Yale's second and third touchdowns were made by Newell Neid- hard fighting Iowa team here today linger, with Mallory making one of 20 to 7. the points after touchdown and Captain Martineau, quarterback Stevens, Kansas line plunger, the Graham and the plunging Lidberg.

It was a frenzied Tiger that faced under way in the second, scoring 21 Dame and Harvard with everything points, and after a rest in the third, to win and nothing to lose, the sons quarter. St. Xavier held scoreless hag of tricks. But they weren't during three quarters unleashed a tricky enough and they had no of- hamson kicked two goals. brilliant aerial attack near the end fensive sufficient to make more of the game and made two touch- than a few spasmodic gains against downs, but Wesleyan was too far the blue. The Tiger eleven was Minnesota's three yard line, where ahead to be passed. Coach Gauthier outclassed, outmaneuvred and out- the ball had been placed on a fifguessed at nearly every stage of teen yard penalty. Graham, subthe game.

on the Western Conference football

title here today by defeating Wis-consin 6 to 3 The Badgers strove desperately to overcome the Wolver ines and the game was fought fiercely thruout. Michigan's forward passing was the outstanding feature of the game. Michigan's winning score early in the second period wnen

Rockwell was taken for downs by the Wisconsia team and got up and ran fifty yards to the Wisconsin Steger failed to kick goal. Wisconsin scored a place kick from Captain Bellow's toe early in the first per verines to a standstill during the tance on three occasions but the

A crowd of Wisconsia followers the game was over and entered a which gave Michigan the winning Badger players escorted the official from the field. A crowd of MINNESOTA-IOWA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Minnegrads" participating in the homecoming day celebration, downed the

yards, to Ecklund, just across the

In the next period Martineau ran from the Hawkeye 25 yard line for another touchdown Martineau also counted the Gopher third touchdown in the third period. Abra-

Towa's touchdown came in the third period on a line plunge from stituting for Miller at fullback, took the ball over but fumbled. Otte MADISON, Wis. - (Associated and Romey fell on the ball, Otte ap-

STATE WIDE FOOTBALL RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD, O. - Otterbein | suffered heavy penalties Case Was lost to Wittenberg by a score of 24 | unable to meet the onslaught. to 13, in a fast and well played WESTERN RESERVE-OBERLIN

tackle kicking a field goal from his

GAMBIER, O .- Kenyon upset the OHIO NORTHERN-HEIDELBERG

conference dope by outplaying Reserve. Kenyon won on cross bucks. passing and running game Ohio Reserve threatened only twice, once after passing to Kenyon's one yard Heidelberg here 21 to 0. Northern line where she was held on downs, completed nine out of seventeen Kenyon's touchdown followed when aerial attempts. Kerschner's fifty it blocked a kick and carried the yard run for a touchdown in the ball over from the one yard line, second period was the feature of the Reserve tried most to gain on game,

HIRAM-HEIDELBERG

easy, Coach Tillotson's eleven tak- berg by the score of 28 to 6. The ing Heidelberg over 38 to 0. After Lutherans found the line of the the second period had ne.ted him Methodists from Alliance easy. This twenty points, Tillotson used many was the worst defeat Mt. Union has substitutes, and before the final suffered this season. Beichly, whistle had blown every man of the quarterback for Wittenberg made squad had been given a chance to the feature play, catching a punt, play. John and Steve Kelker and standing on his own two vard line Bob Day each made a pair of touch- and ran 98 yards for a touchdown. CASE-BALDWIN WALLACE

Scien ists a 10 to 0 defeat.

the game and Coach Canfield re- iron prevented anything dused to permit him to continue.

During the last few minutes of MIAMI-OXFORD play Case tried desperately to score

but could not. Tubessing starred for the Beres of play and the resultant touchdown team, his kicking, carrying of the permitted Miami University's football and his generalship, proved the ball team to the Akron 13 to 18. comina ing factor in the game. CINCINNATI-CASE

overwhelmingly defeated by Univer- period and Miami forght an uphill sity of Cincinnati, 'he score being battle thruout.

69 to 0, the local eleven scoring in BALDWIN WALLACE-KENYON

Redwin Wal every period. Twenty-one was BEREA, O., Baldwin Wallace scored in each of first three periods won from Kenyon by a score of 9 to with six in the final Conservations. with six in the final. Case suffered 0. The field was a mass of mud and badly owing to Continue to Con badly owing to Captain Gribbon's pools of water interspersed. Crais, absence. Case's defending Gribbon's pools of water interspersed. absence. Case's defense was poor White and Tubessing catured Bald-in the first posted but at the same that the sa in the first period, but tightened up win Wallace's offense and Whippie a bit in the second with no avail at full starred for Kenyon. in the third Case got the ball within 16 vards of U. C., goal but the latter closed up and forced a fumble Use News Want Ads U. C ser in practically a new team in the fourth period and while U. C.

OBERLIN. Ohio. - A forward Staats and Rholeder pulled the pass in which Coss scored a touchafternoon's sensations, the Otter- down gave Western Reserve a 7 to Frans RT Baurickter punt, and the giant Lutheran right poor football early in the game, Young RE Weiskettel tackle kicking a field goal from his reached the Reserve two yard line reached the Reserve two yard line in the last period but was unable to cross the goal in four downs.

> ADA. O., - Playing a spectacular Northern's football team trounced MT. UNION-WITTENBERG

SPRINGFIELD, O., - Mt. Union HiRAM, O.—Hiram's fourth con- was defeated on the local footference victory of the season came ball field this afternoon by Witten-OTTERBEIN-MUSKINGUM NEW CONCORD, O., - Altho Ot-

CLEVELAND—Hopes of Case terbein was inside the Muskingum School, Cleveland, break into the five yard line three times, Musking victory column were frustrated by um prevented a touchdown and won Baldwin Wallace who handed the from the Westerville gridiron ma-Captain Billy Gribben, Case's enlife offensive, was injured captain. Captain Billy Gribben, Case's en- Muskingum, was the leading grid-tire offensive, was injured early in gainer for his team. A soggy grid-gainer for his team. A soggy grid-OXFORD, O., - Sloan's catch

of a forward pass in the last minute Clague, however, missed the goal and lost a chance for victory. Akron CINCINNATi—Case Institute was drew first blood in the opening

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Army 20; Bethany 6. LaPayethe 45; U. of Dayton G.

Be'lot 7: Cornell (Iowa) 8. Coe College 17, Grinntil Q.

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BURDETTE'S TEAM FALLS BEFORE CANTON MCKINLEY

Theibert's Plucky Gridders Play Fast Football; Win Easy Game From Opponents

Central Hi Loses Star Player In Easy Victory Over Defiance Eleven

By GILSON WRIGHT

Central High's grid team had an easy time with Defiance igh at Defiance yesterday, winning by the lop-sided score of 33-0. The Red and Green made only two touchdowns during the first half, none in the third quarter, but ran wild in the last period for three more six-pointers.

Central had a hard time getting started, but once on the road to victory they could not be stopped. In the first quarter Taylor, Central quarter, injured his leg in tackling and had to be removed from the game. The injury may prevent him from practicing for several days and perhaps may keep him from

the South-Central clash on Thanks-His knee was badly wrench-Touchdowns, Fenton (2). Idle. Point after touchdown-idle. Central scor-

Michael was the outstanding star of the Central aggregation. Altho he scored only one touchdown, his end-running, passing, punting, and returning of punts were of stellar Bayh, at full, also distinguished himself with some splendid he plonging. He scored two of Central's five touchdowns. Van Horn and Poling turned in some clever defensive work for the Red and Green,

star of the Defiance eleven was D. Smith. diminutive quarter. He snatched several passes for long gains and he also did good work in returning punts. Slough, his teammate, showed up well in the department of passing.

exemplified in the last quarter when the stree attempts for the extra sained possession on a fumble and punts were all good. Not only in punted to Ebling who was downed at the play Michael took the balt over. Referee Slocum penalized Central 5 yards for offside. Seffance gained possession on a fumble and punted to Ebling who was downed at mpkicking, but also in punting Midael was at advantage.

The outcome of the game gives

Central the dope to win over South m the annual fray Thanksgiving. South forfeited to Defiance earlier in the season after each team had the season after each team had fiance completed three passes for 60 cored a touchdown, but Saturday yards between punts. Play was in the Central was five touchdowns better than the upstate team. South was decidedly off form in its game with Defiance, however.

This game was the last on Central's regular schedule. The team will have a holiday next Saturday and this week will get in trim for the annual fray at South. (ENTRAL RESERVES LOSE

Two touchdowns made by Wapak in the last five minutes of play defeated Central reserves at Wapakoneta Saturday afternoon. A spurt by Wapak eleven in the last quarter was responsible for its 19 to 3

After Central had battled their

the field soon after but with first were unable to put the oval across. venther team counted in the second

At the beginning of the third quar-ter Wapak plunged for gain after sain and Idle, Wapak captain, car. ed the oval across. He kicked toal The local lads managed to Int in some good licks toward the end of the third quarter but were held on the Wapak 16 yard line. Then in the final period Wapak began the rampage. A series of substitutions in which the Central tourth team replaced the third team

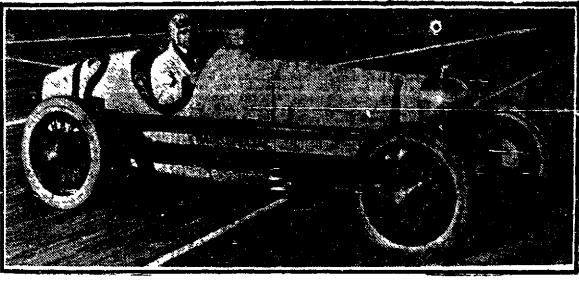
wo touchdowns on line plunges. Hunter, Fenton and Idle were the stars of the game. Hunter, local captain, displayed fine defensive orm and his direction of the team fom the quarterback position was very creditable. Idle's running of the ends and Fenton's powerful line planging were features of the Wa-

reakened the local line and Wapak

went thru at will. Fenton scored

th offense.
Lineups and summary:
WAPAKOMETA
Gross thook LT Ebinger Idams LG Mollencamp C Lootridge
RG ...Montgomery ones RTFrazier Ark.......... RERuvolt unter C)...... QBRupert Right FR Fenton
Yethernil RH Idle (C) *pakoneta 0 6 13-19

NEWCOMER IN AUTO RACING GAME CROWDING POPULAR | South Goes Down Against



HAR LAN FENGLER IN A "WADE SPECIAL"

Montgomery; Logan for Crossley; Central-Boose for Wetherill for Boose; J Macdonald for Nice; Cohen for Snook Lang for Adams; J. Blattner for rent; East for Jones; Bowyer for Kuhn; O. Ebling for Kotsonas; Crawford for The newcomer in motor racing is Kirk; Boose for Wetherill for Craw-

Brown

Summary: Wapakoneta scoring -

ing. Goal from field, Hunter. Substi-

Pirst Quarter

by Welty. With the ball on Defiance's 20 yard line Michael substituted for

made 6 yards on a split formation and on the next play Michael took the balt

yards and Bayh scored the first touch-down. The quarter ended without fur-

Central and Defiance resorted to an aerial attack in the second period. De-

center of the field until near the end

of the period when Means recovered a

fumble for Central on his 40 yard line

Michael made 20 yards around end Bayh ploughed center for 9 yards. Mi-

chael added 8 yards and Bayh ploughed three yards for the second touchdown

THIRD QUARTER

Play was confined to "no man's land during the third period. Central out

passed their opponents and tore off long gains around ends but penalties

were costly The Red and Green suf-fered two 15 yard penalties for clip-

ping and two 5 vard losses for offside

straight foot ball and three by forward

passes without a score. Defiance was on the defensive in her own territory

Poling.... LE Dehringen Lobnitz... LT ... Wyrebaugh

Stanyer I.T Gruner
McDonald RE Max

Taylor...... QBD. Smith

VanHorn....LHAnkney

Ebling RHE. Smith

Herbst, Clapper for Stanyer, Henderson for McDonald, Crider for Bayh Rereree

This happened at Quincy, Ill., last Friday. Freak hits, which result in strikes, are fairly common on bowling alleys, but when a man kowling on one alley makes a strike on another, ten feet distant—that's one for the book. It happened at the American alleys here last night. Faut Kurz, football glayer and bowler, was rolling on alley 3, and had just delivered his ball when another jumped off the return. Kurz's ball glauced off the wild one, hurtled alley 2 and made a perfect strike on alley 1.

FREAK BOWLING

HOW IS THIS FOR

first downs were added by

shortly before the half ended.

ther scoring.

Central won the toss and Stanyer

tutions-Wapakoneta:

kicked. Defiance and Central both re-sorted to the punting game with Central lits day. For Fengler, winner of a having a slight edge. Taylor injured \$9,000 purse in the Kansas City his leg in a line play and was replaced

race, is only 22 years old. The Kansas City contest was a

Murphy, Milton, DePalma and never faltered and finished the dis-jaignaled Fengler to make his spurt Hartz—race drivers—move over and tance with an average for the 250 make room for another speed hero. miles of 113.2 miles an hour.

hird Tommy Milton, veteran.

race. At the 200-mile post, Fengler was in third place.

VanHorn Michael made 6 yards. Bayh gruelling one but young Fengler the car he was driving, from the pit forefront next season.

Around the track he speeded at Young Fengler merely followed was half a lap ahead of Eddie was fight alone that prevented the Operation in the first hundred was half a lap ahead of Eddie was fight alone that prevented the Harlan Fengler, winner of the 250- the procession in the first hundred Hearne, second man, in a Durant mile race on the Kansas City speed- miles of the race. He was a lap be- special. That another racer's name must

In the second hundred miles motor be chalked up among those of the trouble forced Milton out of the leaders was the declaration of the vast crowd that saw the race. Young Fengler, with youth, skill

BOWLING

ALL STAR LEAGUE

 Banta's
 9

 Little Odin
 0

 Harley Davidson
 7

Crawford Bootery 6

Sigma's 6
Bernard Boilers 6
Average Over 175

It was then that Wade, owner of and nerve, is expected to be in the

As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY Sports Editor.

It's the fellow that accomplished things from small beginnings, that we most envy; any one with the modicum of brains Cole's Special 6 can do things, if he has everything to do it with. I like best to think of the accomplishments of Pat Moran or Lou Fohl, in base bail, rather than one of the McGraw pattern. McGraw has everything he wishes to make his ends. Moran and Fohl are forced to shelly ... work within their means. Look what Charley Moran, of Center College did with a student body of less than three hundred from which to pick his material, and there is the most successful trainer of athletes this country has known, Dean Cromwell, supervising sports for a small institu-!

tion of learning, University of but this it would have been enough.

Southern California. He turned out a quartette of athletes which are theory—their own individual genius the greatest the world has known. in their given line of endeavor—backed by a will to do. These men tell you that there is nothing impos-

Laca team used varied plays but tunning the ends caused most of legislate and the bulk plays at read the legislate and the bulk plays threatened the Wapak hors threatened the Wapak lacar times but lack of team battled hard through the seried and three bulk plays threatened the Wapak hors edilect and the Wapak hors seried and three bulk plays threatened t Each team battled hard through the first quarter, Hunter bocting the goal and Michael took it over. The self along he could jump across the state of Ohio." And going into the Springfield, Mass., and got 100 yards scientific principles of the flea's conduction, he gives to understand that the ball to the Wapak 18 yard the ball to the Wapak 18 yard the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon across the self along he could jump across the toward Drew a colored boy from soon after but with first to help find. So the field soon across the self along he could jump across the toward Drew a colored boy from the field soon after the field soon

King. C Krowl lete."

Herbst. RG Flory And

anything else for the successful ath- the record set by Kelly in the high hurdles, by running over them in 14

And this fellow knows. Just con- and four-fifth seconds. CROMWELL'S METHODS COMMON SENSE METHODS

Herbst, Clapper for Stanyer, Henderson for McDonald. Crider for Bayh Rereree —Slocum, Toledo. Umpire—Adams. Defiance. Head linesman—Martin, Cincinnati. Time of quarters—15 minutes. "don't be afraid of hitting the ground" and finally they get the ground." Cromwell has demonstrated successfully that the flea has the right and accomplish the trick with all your strong young fellow split up the strength." Cromwell has demonstrated successfully that the flea has the right hurl themselves thru the air and system to follow. bring into play every muscle of the

> "My hurdler's never jump," says they have learned to stride.

while accomplishing such a marvelous covered more than \$500 worth of feat, hit his chin with his knee thice." stolen goods at the home of the men And he never drives his men, this they arrested.

And Cromwell's methods are only master of physical science. His common sense methods. He knows sprinters do little grinding work, and FBSlough the intricacies of the human anatomy. he positively refuses to let any of ds:

He scoffs form. He studies the nat-them run over half a mile, and then Clubs MATIONAL LE
Clubs W
Marshall's Spt. Goods 23
Banta's 17
Cadillac Sales 19
Keating Kleaners 14
Timmerman Sales 11
Bernhard Bollers 11
Jenkins Haberdashery 6
Crawfords Bootery 6

knack and accomplish the trick with system, when it comes to sprinting power and precision; they practically and jumping, and that it is a valuable

EIGHT ARRESTED

CINCINNATI - Mysterious dis-Cromwell, "they step over them after appearance of thousands of dollars worth of goods from shipments at romwell, "they step over them after appearance of thousands of dollars between the part of goods from shipments at Consolidated Bottling Now here is where the flea comes the Baltimore and Ohio freight Banta's Let's Go. in. "It is absolutely necessary to raise the knee high in the air, like the flea, the higher the better; it increases the drive, and that is what counts. Con one imprise Paddale on white man and counts. counts. Can one imagine Paddock one white man and seven negro embreaking three records in one day and urday. The officer alleged they re-

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Heavier Team Fighting Every Inch Unceasingly

McKinley High of Canton defeated South High of Lima Saturday afternoon at South field 13-0 in a hard fought game featured by two brilliant runs for touchdowns. There was defensive strength displayed by both teams.

Canton scored in the third quarter on a 22 yard run by Leftend Sieple from cross formation under threat of a pass, and in the fourth period on a 70 yard run by Herbert on an intercepted pass.

South lost, but in defeat the local boys scored a victory. It was a victory over the lack of fight that has been evident in

the team's attack all season. South fought and fought hard. The team seemed rejuvenated with pep and determination.

Considering Canton's 200 pound the colored athlete, Johnson, the local boys earned the united support of the throng of spectators for their 120 miles an hour and at the finish gameness against such obstacles. It score from being much larger.

Canton outplayed souts in line plunges, end runs, passes and defensive but was woefully weak in punting.

This advantage, aided by continual fighting spirit, kept the score to two touchdowns instead of four or five as was expected by many when the visitors trotted on the field. Offensively the locals were never

really dangerous. Only twice did they have the ball under the shadows of the visitor's goal in the 60 minutes of the game. Statistical record of the

showed Lima made four first downs. Canton piled up 16 first downs for total gains of 205 yards. Canton completed two forward passes cut of cight attempts and Lima grounded all but one pass. Penalties and fumbles proved

costly to the heavy red sweatered visitors. At least three opportunities for scoring were frutrated by penalties for offside, holding and tripping. Early in the second period after a steady march down the field by off tackle plays Canton was penalized 15 yards for holding when on the five yard line with 175 Consumers Fuel & 178 Bldg. Supply Co. . . 0

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CHURCH LEAGUE Bevised New League to Mov. 17 The Cadillac team in the Elks league captured the high team roll with 2752 and Bowdis of the same team made high individual game with 256. Marshalls retain the lead and the Bantas and Cadillac have a tie for second.

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three downs to put the ball over for a touchdown,

Lima regained possession of the Considering Canton's 200 pound ball after repuising a stiff attack line and fleet backfield built around and punted out of danger. The ball was in Canton's territory the remainder of the half due to punting of Early who averaged 35

Opening of the second half of the visitors advanced the ball on line plunges by Johnson, Fellows and DeMino to the 22 yard line where Sleple carried it over for the first touchdown of the game.

Under cover of a forward pass from a delayed criss cross formstion, Sieple sped around right end with interference, dodged two tacklers and trotted across the goal. Fellows added the seventh point from placement.

Lima showed exceptional strength in the third quarters and piled up two first downs on line plunges by Wren and Smith. Both carried the ball 30 yards on short rushes off tackle but the spurt was stopped on a costly fumble, which the vieitors recovered,

South threatened in the fourth period twice. A pass netted thirty yards and brought the ball to Canton's 30 yard line. A second pass was intercepted by Herbert who raced 70 yards down the sidelines for the second touchdown. Interference given him by his teammates cut down four threatening Lima tacklers.

The score was almost a Smith was surrounded by Canton linesmen and passed the ball directy into the outstretched arms of the lanky Canton linesman.

Lima threatened to score shortly before the end of the game but Coach Smith of Canton rushed fresh reserves into the lineup and stopped the offensive. South passed to the goal line where Rebbelot grabbed the ball and was downed three yards from the goal line. Canton then started a march down the field and made four first downs before the whistle blew end-

ing the game. The entire South team lought flought hard against the heaviest football team ever seen on local lots, but outstanding stars deserving mention were Wren for his line

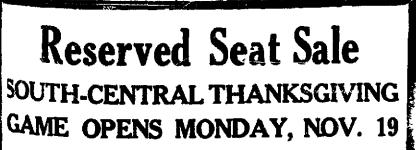
plunging; Early for his punting and defensive work and Rutledge for his

bolstering up the center of the line. Johnson, the colored halfback, was easily the star for the visitors. He carried the ball three-fourths of the time and gained a total of 125 yards during the game. As an open' 333 field runner and a hard man to pull down. Local fans have not seen his equal here this season.

Fullback Fellows and DeMino were also consistent ground gainers. Quarterback Rebbelot used good judgment in his plays and was [482] good judgment in his plays and was [633] dangerous on returning punts. The summary:

Canton Barrington Sieple Whippie Waggner Henning Rutledge McConnell Early Hug Rebbelot Barthold DeMino Thomas Johnson Smith Fellows

Touchdowns-Sleple and Herbert. Goal from touchdown, Fellows. [417] Time of periods, 15 minutes. Ref-400 eree, Roby, Fostoria; Umpire Pat-.067 terson



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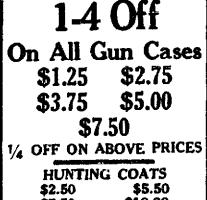
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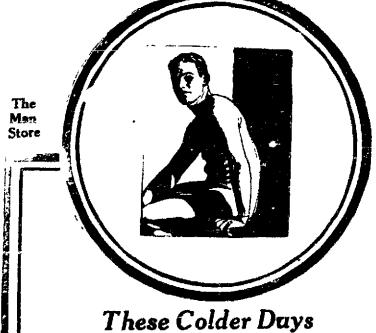
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cities for a larger hall, and may give the card later

CLEVELAND - Continued to other L 11m ... LG Johnson Substitutes—Mueller for Sheibles, Rieger for Haif

making the track impossible to race lev 1. Linky 2, Vansky 1

over, lotted the cancelling of the last days racing harness horses in St. Johns second team from Link annual fall meeting at transposed the Best Evers of Delphos the track here Saturday A three-day Secre standing 30 to 4 in favor of the card will be staged beginning Thanksgiving day.

Bill Galberich, well known to local sport fans, because of his prowess on the diamond, is coaching a championship high school team at Bellaire, Ohio, according to reports received by The Lima News Satur-

Martins Ferry, Wheeling, West Virginia and Steubenville are in a

Bill informs us that the boys are ning to win the valley conference as strong. well as hang up a perfect record for

If Bellaire loses Thanksgiving the four teams will be deadlocked

CHANGE IN POWER **ACT URGED**

Federal Control is Recommended By Commission

WASHINGTON, -- (Associated Press) - Amendment of the federal water power to bring power developments of every type under control of the federal power commission was recommended by the commission Saturday in its third unnual re-

the work had been hampored by the lack of complete authority. evident purpose of

gress," the commission held, "to place upon this commission responsibility for all water power activities of the federal government in order: to provide a common policy in investigation and administration.

'Certain departments are still carrying on independent work involving expenditures several times the nent organization for the conducting appropriation of the commission of basket hall, volley ball, swim-While investigations of this nature ming, track and field in their seamay be thoroughly justified if considered solely by themselves. the conclusion might be different if the carrying on of the sports will they were considered in relation to a general program

Operating with only "loaned" personnel from the four departments whose secretaries constitute Driver, Trinity M E . Wm. Davies the commission, applications involving Grace M. E., Marvin Copp. Grace ing installation of 21,500,00 horse. M. E.; Dr. J. E. Devter, Market St. power have been handle in three Presbyterian, John Fowler, Market years, the report said, as campared St Presbyterian, Paul Landis, First with a total of 1,400,000 horsepower developed under federal authorization in all the years preceeding passage of the federal power law.

Mother, Daughter Hit By Auto SAFETY BOX IS FORCED at Youngstown

55, and her daughter Lillian, 18, of safety box in the First National Struthers, Obio, were killed Satur- Bank here. Nothing was found in day night by an automobile which it but bonds amounting to \$110,000 struck them as they were boarding An expert safe opener was employed The driver, Lorris McCartor, 37,

was arrested hurt in other traffic accidents of the widew of the former Tammany

Delphos Wins Game From St. Johns

Schmidt and Ulm, stands out strong- the frozen kind. ly, when it is known that the visitors were prevented from making a single field goal, their points were A boxing show arranged to be made on held baskets except one. held in Lorain December 3 has been Shiebley's foul. The attendance was large, and a goodly number of of Cleveland because the hall in Lima rooters accompanied St. Johns Loram would not accommodate the team from that city. The line-ups

ST. JOHNS, Delphos ST. JOHNS Lima Schmidt RG Slmons

CLEVELAND — Continued rains L. 1 in Ricker 1, Foul goals. Sheib-

Delphos St Johns team expects to play the Giandorf quintet here next I riday night

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At a meeting of the Y. M. C A hot race for honors and if Wheeling Basket Ball Committee Friday night is victorious over Bellaire Thanks- George Williams was elected captain giving, first honors will go to the and Bryan Catner manager for this season's basket ball team The Galberach's taem has won eight team will practice next Thursday games out of as many played and night on the "Y" floor from 8 to 9 Bob Young of Ohio Wesleyan will going like wild fire and are plan- be coach and expects to get going

The meeting was presided over by Frank McClain, chairman of basket ball and he reminded the boys that it will be the object to try an duplicate the record of former

Other teams who will practice at the Y M. C. A. Gym the coming week are:

Locomotive Tuesday night 7 to 8 Lake Erie Wednesday night 7

First U. B Wednesday night ?

Solar Wednesday night 8 to 9 Lima Leads Wednesday night 8

The Senior Leaders Club of the Senior Gyri will meet at the home of Otls McBride on the Spencerville Road Wednesday night, Nov. 21 This will be a regular business and social meeting Club work for the coming year will be discussed. The following are members of the club Leonard Brown, president; Otis Mc-

Council will be called by Physical Director I. G. Maxwell for Friday night Nov 23 at 7 30 p m.

With the basketball season fast approaching it will be the plan of this Council to formulate a perman-Constitutions, rules, regulason. tions and everything necessary for be discussed Friday night

The following men have been appointed by the various pastors. Don Coon, Trinity M E , P. M Baptist, Rev A G Bell, Central Church of Christ; P C Hackman, Calvary Reformed, Elwood Thomas First U. B. Doald Shook, First Reforméd . Walter Wright, First Christian W S Shepard, Congregational, Ira Shaffer, Olivet Presby-terian, Edward Heffner, Epworth M. E., George Borches, Bethany

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla TOUNGSTOWN. — (Associated Federal estate tax agent Saturdap goal line and raced 102 yards for a touchdown. Press) — Mrs Susan C Hollibery, forcibly opened the Bula M. Croker Marks' now famous run gives Indiana two to drill the box open, which it is said was done without a warrant and against the protest of the cus-Two men and three women were todian of the bank. Mrs Croker is

Hunters of Old-

Were expert marksmen because wir livelihood tepended upon their quipment,

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REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD TIME BALLPLAYER

By "Lefty" Shields

In the last instalment, "Lefty" | should do all right I gave orders DELPHOS - The opening game of won his game with frozen base balls. to the players that you captin the club the basketball season was played in He showed their value so far as for to day so we played and won and Delphos Friday night, St. Johns five making it impossible to hit them far it was one of the best excitme at game of Lima clashing with St. Johns The thought comes, that Presidents that was ever seen on the frostburg quintet of Delphos. The final score from "Lefty's" experience, against was 25 to in favor of Delphos. The excellent work of the local guards, the Bambino and the other sluggres strike this batter was the clean up man

This instalment is interesting. He was with Davison west va club they where going to play the frostburg club this was his first club that he ever swamp arround the umpire and the had a chance to pitch a way from claimed that i pull 2 balls in the game home I knew that he did not know to save the poor umpire from getting ager I can beat this kid go bet what that it was nothing but a pop corn ball anny coaching to be done I will do it. anny coaching to be done I will do it i that is some of his old ways in windont want 5 or io to teld me what i nig balls games

club was A head 5 to 4 the last half of the 9 inning the frostburg had 3 men on 2 hands out 1 had 3 balls One strike this batter was the clean up man called time told the catcher here is where i got to pull off my trick I told wins his game with a popcorn ball. the catcher that I have got a hig pop After Winning mee Game Over the corn just as round as a base ball Wild Cats The Brownsville Town Peo- and the size of a regular ball and they ple Gave Me A Banquet My next game wont know the different i got the pol corn i slip the catcher the ball and when the umpire said play i step out this frostburg was leading the league the box and walk towards second base i know the pitcher that was going to so that the runner would make for home pitch against mee his named was 1-my with he did and mee catcher tag him virker he was A baltimore boy and out with the ball so the pizayers

And thier pitcher Tommy Verker Said

YALE-PRINCETON GAME 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK—Bursting of the one and only available ball held up for a half hour the historic football game between Yale and Princeton in November, 1873, the first of a classic gradition series that reaches its fiftieth anniversary Saturday in the battle between the Tiger and Bulldog at Yale bowl.

Accounts of the initial game a half century ago say that the ball burst a few minutes after play op led from the impact of a "forceful kick."

No other was available and it required a balf hour for repairs. This interval, it is recorded, was utilized by Princeton to lay a new plan of attack and when play was resumed, the Tigers launched an offensive that resulted in victory by three goals to none "Princeton excelled in following the ball" it also was written, a Tiger charasterist that has found its modern echo in the machines turned out of recent years by Coach Bob Roper.

NASHINGTON COHET HOUSE!

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio-West Virginia dogs cleaned Fox Hunters' annual meeting here. Dian Mayo, wned by R. L. Hays, of Spencer, W. Va, took first place; Clayton, owned by Roy .. ick Parkersburg, W Va, was second; Beulah, owned by Jasper Depue, Kyger, W V, third and Clem an-other hound from the Hayes ken-nels at Spencer, fourth.

PRESBYTERIANS REFUSE TO ADOPT \$17,000,000 BUDGET

to carry on all work of the Presbyterian church in the United States tack in the cobination of the two mittee, fixed the budget for next past few years. year at \$15,000,000, the same as The center p that for the present year, and as a by Johnny O'Conner, who for the

allotments were made:
National missions, \$6.513,000; teams. foreign missions, \$5,282,000; Chris-While great strides have been made in the past 36 months toward utilization of the national hydroelectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resourced by the lectric resourced by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said, the work had been hampered by the lectric resources, the report said. foreign missions \$1,343,000.

TOBIN IN FAIR CONDITION Tom Tobin, 319 S Metcalf-st, who suffered injury to his chest in an automobile accident early Saturday, Use News Want Ads s in a fair condition at St. Rita's hospital, it was reported early Sunday. Tobin also is suffering with cuts about the body and bruises.

up all the honors in the all-age trials, last event of the National Will Begin

be opened Friday night when th fast Dunkirk High sch ol quinte comes to clash with the five of Saint Rose High.

The Resarians promise to live u-to expectations, if the practice ses-ATLANTIC CITY -The expected sions of the past two weeks can be oudget of \$17,000,000 with which taken as the criterion by which to judge t air strength. Displaying terrific offensive at

during the year 1924, failed to materalize Saturday. he general counlook Bob Boyle, and a powerful defensive cil of the assembly, following the men this year promise to surpass in recomendation of its finance com- playing strength the teams of the The center position will be played

result many of the church boards past few weeks has been developing which had asked for substantial increases in their appropriations were greatly disappointed. The following sive and defensive formation of the

While it is believed by followers

Ritcher, Lee Britt. Harry Archer, amount apportioned for the women ing his 15 candidates to various por Howard, Roy Armstrong and I of the church to raise for national sitting on the team. Jimmy Christ. sitions on the team. Jimmy Chrisi en and Bernard Graff are promising candidates to start in either of the offensive berths.

For Results

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK SETS RECORD

When Hallback Marks, Indiana University substitute, galloped 106 ards for a touchdown in the Hoosier's recent game with Hanover, he hung up a feat with has been surpassed on but few occasions in football annals coming from a second stringer it was all the more noteworthy, too.

Back in 1909, McCaa of Lafayette ran 110 yards from scrimmage That was when the playing field was 10 yards longer htan it is at present. Eleven years later, Benny Boynton, famous Williams College quarterback, duplicated McCaa's effort, grabbing a put 10 yeards behind his own goal ine and dashing thru the entire Hamilton aggregation for a touchdown That run was perhaps the most sensational on record. In 1908, Gray of Oberim returned a punt 109 yards against Cornell,

while Erehart, Indiana, cantered 108 yards from scrimmage in a game with Iowa. Walter Eckersall, former star quarterback of the University of Chicago, brought a Wisconsin kickoff back 106 yards in 1904, but that his run was four yards less than the length of the gridiron in those days. These dashes thru enemy lines stand out as the feature runs with Mark's thrilling play against Hanover ranking alongside of them.

Not only is Mark's performance the longest pulled thus far this season, OPEN BY TAX AGENTS but it likewise surpasses anything shown last fall, even eclipsing that great dash of "Chuck" Palmer's in the Northwestern-Minnesota battle. On that occasion, the Purple player picked up a Gopher fumble behind the

Marks' now famous run gives Indiana two players in the "long canter" list, Erehart being the other Hoosier to have his name enrolled on the banner in this respect.

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tomobile June 25 last, was sentenced FIVE YEARS IN PRISON to serve five years in the Chie pen itentiary by Judge Thomas H. Darby in criminal division of Common

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BY HOPE HOLLISTER

THE second matinee recital of the year presented by members of the Women's Music club will be given next Thurs-lay afternoon at Memoriai Hall. These concerts always prove than it has been other seasons, but day afternoon at and it is no doubt that the entire membership it is always good for a certain type of the music club and their friends will attend. "Music from of serviceable, inconspicuous reuthe Opera" will be the afternoon's program and there will be cule. vocal and instrumental numbers by a group of the most talented musicians of the city. Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Mrs. J. E. Evans and Miss Violet Bradley form the committee in charge of the matinee concert.

The next event on the club calendar will also be a matmee, when the dramatic section of the club, of which Mrs. J. K. Binnister is the chairman, will present two one-act plays:

perior Court.

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→ → →
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one and will be attended by only a

Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Menden-

small group of relatives and friends.

A. Rowand will officiate.

in the appointments.

Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, and "Lady Ann" y Doris Halman. This will be Weadock-av, entertained at their home, Friday evening, having as held on December 6th. their guests members of the F. N.

The following program, R. club. Cards were the evening's which will begin at 2:30 diversion and at a late hour, reo'clock, will be given: 1. Overture-Roman Carnival ...

1st Piano...Geraldine Evans Irene H. Klinger 2nd Piano...Leona Feltz Bernadir e Dimond Ah! Rendimi-"Mitrane" ... Rossi

Margaret Gregg, contralto Meditation—"Thais" ... Massenet Annette Roby, violinist Geraldine Evans, pianist 4. Bells in the Valley-"Euryan-

..... Weber Minnie H. Evans, soprano 5. Intermezzo-"Cavalleria Rusticana" ... Mascagni Glenna M. Dunifon, violinist Katherine G. Shrider, harpist 1 One Fine Day-"Madame But-

Blanche Finicle, soprano 7. The Ride of the Valkyries-"Die Valkure" Wagner Following the business session, a lst piano, Mrs. Waldo Berryman two-course luncheon was served. 2nd piano, Mrs. Harry Macdonald

Benefit parties among local club The club will meet in two weeks ton, and Mrs. F. C. Blake.

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lettain with a benefit card party at their rooms in Castle hall. Cards will be played both in the afternoon and ffening. Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, as theirman of the altruistic commitlet, and Mrs. C. C. Crossley as chairman of the entertainment commit-

A card party will be given at St. ase auditorium on Thursday afterand evening under the auspics of the Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Rose church. The committee in charge includes Misses Mary Kennedy, Adeline Bland, Ruth Callahan, Mary Catherine Flowers. hime Phalen, Loretta Kelly, Hela McComb and Nora Quinn.

On Friday, members of the Tem-We Sisterhood will be hostesses at i benefit card party at the temple ther. Those in charge are Mrs. in Simon Fishel and Mrs. Max

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For shopping or the morning, Milady carries a bag or envelope purse, of Russian leather, probably in a delightful shade of green or red, with a large silver monogram and the most colorful of linings and fittings.

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For afternoon there are most at tractive models of Bianchini satin and printed velvets to be displayed casually at the teatable. Others are of black moire or satin with insets of charming old bits of Czechoslova kian embroidery brought from some hidden shop in Prague, or an old mellowed fabric from the orient, or some bold striking design that could have originated only in Russia.

In the clasps one is apt to find a touch of coral, jade, onyx or amber, or a combination of rhinestones and freshments were served by the host- onyx. Bags of finely pleated moire are often mounted on elaborately The club will meet in two weeks jeweled tops that give a decidedly with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doyle, Su-elegant effect.

The newest vanities are made to match the costume in moire or suede the tip of the slipper. and the lip-stick forms a part of the | The beaded bag of this season is in plain colors to match frocks.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. William P. Deisel, president of entertained at the home of Mrs. Vir-home on Oak-st for their regular the Delphian club, of the committee gil DeGrief, 1040 Hughes-av, Wednes- fortnightly meeting of the Aurora chairmen and their assistants in day afternoon. charge of the second annual Charity ball to be given by the club on December 27th. The Elks home will N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, be the see: e of the affair, which will no doubt be the largest and Plans for a covered dish supper to most formal affair of the Christmas

be held next Saturday evening for season. Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., is chairthe husbands of the members were Social club of the U. C. T., held in her Hughes, Mrs. Harry Workman and the club rooms, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Steuber. Mrs. Wallace King and Mrs. T. R. Thanksgiving decorations prevailed Schoonover are in charge of the mu-

Mrs. Chester Cable is chairman and society women have proved hall, Mrs. Edward Hawisher and of the refreshments committee and her assistants are Mrs. Harry Fen-

Stoneburner. Mrs. Mark Kolter and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. George Hall, Bellefontaineav. will entertain the members of Timmermeister constitute the com-The first one will be on Tuesday the Domestic club at luncheon at mittee in charge of the programs. the Elks home, when the mem-the Barr hotel on Wednesday. The Altho the plans are in some re-easof the Mercy Circle will be host-meeting was originally scheduled spects incomplete, it is without meeting was originally scheduled bedoubt that an out-of-town orchestra for Tuesday but was changed bedoubt that an out-of-town orchestra cause of the death of Mrs. Susan will be engaged to play for the dancing and that no efforts will be This is and entertainment commit-less of the Pythian Sisters will enter the club.

Stewart, of Tologo, the member of spared to make the event a successful one.



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tassel. Some leather bags have most frequently seen in the envelope monograms in color, to match the shape, and pouch bags come in the colored monogram that appears on

Members of the Ideal club will be

most generous materials as well as

Chain club on Thursday. Mrs. Chasman has invited the women for Mrs. A. J. Martin of Jamestown, luncheon at one o'clock.

The Add-A-Stitch club will meet meet with Mrs. Albert Heffner, eon was served by the hostess, as-will welcome the members of the on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bellefontaine-av, Wednesday after-sisted by her mother, Mrs. G. K. Tol-Social and Literary club to her Lawrence Allen, W. Wayne-st.

Mrs. John Cashman will open her

ANOTHER MERRY WEEK SOCIALLY IS ON CALENDAR

Gayety of Period Just Passed Promises to be Equalled by That of Functions Listed for Days of the Near Future

First on Program of Events Scheduled Is Benefit Card Party and Tea to be Given by Mercy Circle of King's Daughters

THE week just passed proved an unusually gay one socially and from the number of functions already announced, the coming week promises to be equally as gay. One of the first on the calendar and one which no doubt will be most delightful is the benefit card party and tea to be held at the Elks home. Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses at the affair will be the members of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, with Mrs. Harry Wright the general chairman. Mrs. Kent Hughes is leader of the organization.

The ball room of the club, the scene of so many delightful gatherings, will be artistically decorated with fall foliage and flowers and it is here that the tables for bridge and Mah Jong will be placed. After two hours of play, a tea will be served by Mrs. Wright and her commit-

tee. Proceeds will be used en-

P. Colt. Mrs. H. O. Bentley or Mrs. Kent Hughes. Play will begin at two o'clock. Assisting during the afternoon will be Mrs. Chalmers Brown, Mrs. Francis Durbin, Mrs. Carl Fietcher, Mrs. T. B. Green, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Hulsken, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Frank Komminsk, Mrs. Ralph Lette, Mrs. C. C. Mosher, Miss Katherine Reilly, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Clinton Scalts, Mrs. C. E. Schell, Mrs. Nelson Shook, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas and Mrs. E. N. Zeilitz.

The Women's Missionary society urday evening. Contests and games of the First Christian church will were enjoyed and a two-course lunch-

Mrs. Frank Geisken, W. McKibbentirely for philanthropic pur- st, entertained the members of the King Tut club at her home, Thursday Those desiring to reserve tables are asked to communitate with Mrs. Wright, Mrs. M. Stokesbary gave a reading, "Those Sweet Old Days". The hostess served a two-course luncheon.
Guests were Mrs. J. E. Scherriole

and Mrs. Harry Gunn. The club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Schneider, E. Second-st.

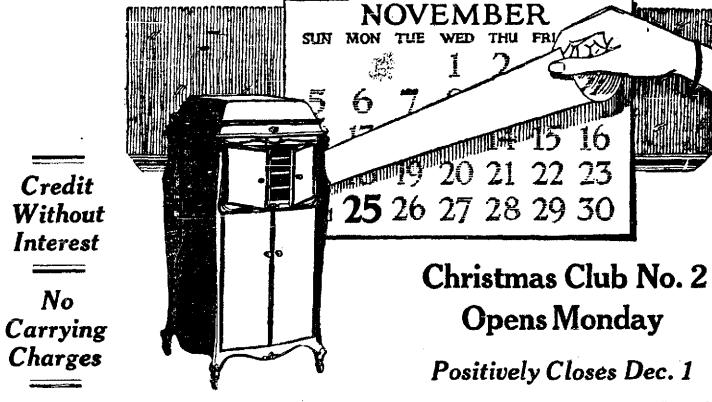
Members of the Comitas Five Hundred club will be entertained by Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, 1168 Hazel-av, Thursday afternoon. → → → → Mrs. W. W. Kiser will open her

home, 573 S. Scott-st, to the members Miss Marjorie Tolford, S. Metcalf- of the Iris club, for their regular st, welcomed the members of the semi-monthly meeting, Thursday af-Semper Fidelis club to her home, Sat-ternoon.

> Mrs. W. T. Kinzer, N. Collett-st, home. Thursday afternoon.

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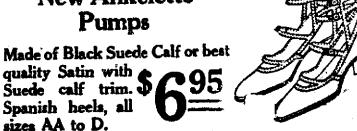
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Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. J H. Wallace, W. Piehi and Mrs. W. H. Hamstutler Elm-st, have as their week-end held high scores in the euchre games guest, Mrs. H. R. Penny of Colum Thursday afternoon when Mrs. L. 1. bus. Slemmons entertained the members of the You Go I Go Euchre club at her home on Miller-av. After the home on S. Charles-st, Wednesday card games, the hostess served a afternoon for the regular meeting two-course luncheon assisted by Mrs. Edward Kieley, an only guest. The club will meet in two weeks

The state of the s

with Mrs. Louis Piehl, Grand-av. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, W. Market-st, will be hostess to the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her home. Thursday evening

Miss Geraldine Duffield will open her home on W. North-st to the memhers o' the Monday Evening Bridge club, Monday evening.

Esther Rubin, both of St Marys, are Marie, to Mr. John Burden of Sathe week-end guests of Miss Leona lem, according to word received in the week-end guests of Miss Leonal Bernstein. Barbara Ann Court-apts, this city. The marriage of Miss W. Market-st.

A A A Miss Munson Cook and Mr. Burden occurred on October 29th, 1923.

The Holmans formerly resided in

son, Edward, of Gary, Ind , Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Ft Wayne, Ind , and Mr J Andrew Case of San Francisco, Cal, were the guests during the past week of Mr and Mrs. E. S. Case, N. Metcalf-st. *** * ***

Mrs. William H. Howell will open regular monthly meeting of the meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Floral Guild, Wednesday afternoon W. J. Bridewaser, 527 W. Market-Response to roll call will be with st. Thanksgiving quotations.

Mrs. Earl Rohn will be in charge of the Bible study of "Daniel" at the meeting of the Research club, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs John Keith, 712 N. Jameson-av. Mrs. G. B. Townsend will have the history Mr. and Mrs. Val Kohl, Monday evepaper on "Persia." nir Roll call will be answered with st.

current events. *** * ***

evening. Mah Jong was the evening's diversion and at the conclusion of the playing, high scores were held by Miss Mildred Weaver and Miss Hortense Ross. The hostess served a twocourse luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bechtel enter-tained with a "rabbit dinner" at their home on S. Cole-st, Saturday evening, celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Black and gold predominated in the appointments of the table, where covers were laid for ten.

Following the cards, an informal vening of music and cards was en-

Guests of the Bechtels were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ream, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lin-

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Sue.

Dear Sue.

Disspin Edward, Pearl. Helen and Starley?

The gentleman I go with works in another town. We are not ust exactly engaged, altho we do speak of getting married as does all young couples I have always been true to him up to the time he went away, but now I find it very lonesome stuying home. Bo you think it all right to go with other fellows, and if I do, would you tell him!

Please tell me the proper way to use a finger bowl.

I know of a certain boy whose mother leaves the key in the door every night so she knows what time he gets in Now this boy always goes in about 12 or 12 30 o'clock and its only two or three times a week that he stays out this late and you know that most young men of today stay out half the night Do you think she is doing right? It isn't helping matters any that I cause or am I looking at it wrong? I want to be fair.

I have been to dinner at places where the waiter or waitress stands by the table continually to serve you. This makes me very nervous as I am a bit self conscients anyway. Would it be considered proper to dismiss the waiter?

DUME—DUMB—DUMB—BELLS

HE name Gladyne may come from Gladys, which means lucky: Rhea means dawn of

from Gladys, which means lucky; Rhea means dawn of day; Joseph means "he shall add;" Edward means guardian of property; Pearl means a pearl; Helen means

light and Stanley means a crown. If the young man has not asked you to become engaged to him, then it is unnecessary for you to sit at home and be miserable and lonesome. Go out with other young men if you correspond with the young man who is out-of-town, why certainly remark about being out with your friends, which are no doubt his friends. He probably has occasional dates with other girls him-

When the finger bow' i placed in front of you, dip the finger tips into the bowl (each band separately) and then brush your fingers over the lips. Dry with your napkin.

I see no reason why this affair be tween the mother and son should ininterest you. It is for the mother alone to decide what to do. The young man who does stay out pretty late and I should think if the mother would instruct him to be home at midnight or at a certain hour, she would see that he obeys her. You are right in your desire to be "fair" but be "fair" about things that concern you.

I see no reason why a waiter standing near, awaiting your call, could disturb you; however, if you are as nervous and self-conscious as you say you are, ask your escort to dismiss the waiter or waitress.

Dear Miss Smart:

If a girl works in a business place where the owner remembers each with a gift, would it be all right if I remembered him at Christmas time?

How is my writing?

Thanking you, I am,

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BED BUG Yes, remember your employer. but with a card, not a gift, at Christ-

Mrs. R. E. Mertz will open her home on S. Charles-st, Wednesday of the Ruth Bible class of the Trinity M. E. church.

Members of the Jolly Twelve club will meet Friday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. A. C. Knipp, Fau-

The Young Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening Mrs. W. R. Roberts, 745 W. Market-st, will be the

Mr. and Mrs. William Holman of Miss Hortense Victor and Miss Marriage of their daughter, Miss

this city.

Mrs. Herman Hlatt, 970 Brice-av, will entertain the members of the Alacer Bridge club at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Von Bora Circle her home, 1053 W. Elm-st, for the of the Zion Lutheran church will

Mrs. William Wilson will preside Members of the Good Will club at the meeting of the Missionary will meet with Mrs E H Bates, Ad- society of the Olivet Presbyterian gate-apts, S. Main-st, on Tuesday church to be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Smith, E. Franklin-st. The speaker of the aft-Mrs. Wilbur Leffel. St. Johns-av, ernoon will be Mrs. Moorehead of will open her home Thursday eve- Mt. Blanchard, who is a state secning for the fortnightly gathering of retary in young people's work and the Cynosure Bridge club members. who will spea', on "Young People's Activities." This will be a thank offering

meeting.

Members of the Monday Evening Bridge club will be entertained by ning, at their home on W. Market-

Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, W. Market-Miss Mary Lamb, W. North-st, welcomed the members of the Phi Delta Chi sorority to her home, Thursday day at the Elks' home. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

MONDAY

Monday Knitting club, Mrs. H.
O. Bentley, Hotel Norval.
Woman's Bridge club, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Elks home, 1

o'clock. Sorosis club, Mrs. S. A. Hardy. Monday Evening Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Val Kohl, eve-

Philomathean club, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, evening. Lamda Nu Sigma sorority, Miss Maude Miller, eve-

ning. Monday Evening Bridge, Miss Geraldine Duffield, evening. W B. A. Girls club, No. 1. of the Marathon Review, No. 188, .liss Beatrice Cira, eve-

TUESDAY Benefit card party and tea given by Mercy Circle of Daughters, Elks King's home, 2 o'clock. kesearch club, Mrs.

Keith, afternoon. Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. W. J. Bridewiser, afternoon. Good Will club, Mrs. E. H.

Bates, afternoon. Past Chiefs club, Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, evening. Miss Beatrice Thompson to entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Butler, evening.

WEDNESDAY Domestic Science club, Mrs. George Hall, Hotel Barr, one

Ruth Bible class of Trinity M E. church, Mrs. R. E. Mertz, afternoon. Women's Missionary Society of First Christian church, Mrs. Albert Heffner, afternoon.

Add-A-Stitch club, Mrs. Lawrence Allen, afternoon. Alacer Bridge club, Mrs. Herman Hiatt, afternoon. Ladies' Aid of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. J. R. Morris,

afternoon. Ideal club, Mrs. Virgil De-Grief, afternoon. Missionary Society of Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. George Smith, afternoon.

Floral Guild, Mrs. W. H. Howell, afternoon. Mothers Progressive club of

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The Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. John
Stevens, 1018 Birch-av, Thursday

South High School, Mrs. Ray Shrider, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blake to

get together dinner. Zion Lutheran church members, at church, 6:30 o clock.

Baptist church, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, evening. THURSDAY

Matines recital, Women's Mu-sic club, Memorial Hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Comitas Five Hundred club, Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, afternoon.

ner, afternoon. King Tut club, Mrs. Charence Schneider, afternoon.

Cashman, 1 o'clock. Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. John Stephens,

ternoon and evening. Cnyosure Bridge club, Mrs. Wilbur Leffel, evening. Thursday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Glennes Woodruff,

evening. Auditorium, afternoon and

Patterson-Botkin nuptials, bride's home, 11:30 o'clock, Breakfast to follow at Elks home.

terhood, 2:15 o'clock. N. W club, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Hotel Barr, 1 o'clock.

afternoon.
Challenge Bridge club, Mrs.
H. C. Bryan, evening.
SATURDAY

to have covered dish supper for husbands, U. C. T. Hall, 6:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

entertain for Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Butler, evening. Mooseheart Legion, No. 62. Moose Temple, evening.
Annual birthday social and Young Ladies' Circle of First

Mrs. Harry Workman to entertain at luncheon, at home.

Iris club, Mrs. W. W. Kiser, afternoon. CeCire club, Mrs. W. C. Mil-

Aurora Chain club, Mrs. John

afternoon. Benefit bridge, Castle Hall, given by Pythian Sisters, at-

Benefit Card party, St. Rose

evening. FRIDAY

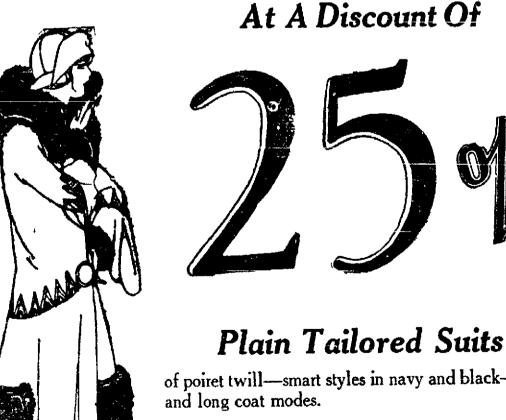
Benefit Bridge party, Temple Annex, given by Temple Sis-

Jolly 12 club, Mrs. A. C. Knipp

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Members of the CeCire club will club to her home, Thursday after-meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. noon. Five hundred was the after-noon's diversion and at the conclusion o' the games, Mrs. R. D. Chamberiain and Mrs. P. A. Kershaw held high score among the members and one o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Zinken was high

Guests other than the club mem-Mrs. Thomas Zinken, Mrs. John Ke-the hostess served a three-course ville, Mrs. F. W. Steinhagen, Mrs. luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Louise Frank Nelson and Mrs. N. E. Fisher. Shane. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Arbuthnot, Elida-were Miss Lucille Brockert, Miss Vera Jewell, Miss Leota Bowsher and Mrs.

Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Lakewood-av, will be hostess to the members of the will be hostess to the members of the Monday Knitting club at the Hotel Nu Sigma sorority will meet Monday Norval on Monday. Luncheon will be evening with Miss Mande Miller, Onat one o'clock.
Mrs. Victor Arbogast of Paris

France, who is spending several Cover, N. Washington-st, will arrive and Mrs. Wallace King, Shawnee-rd. ternoon of needlework and chat, the hostess served a dainty lunchem where she has been visiting friends for a short while.

N. Main St.

Members of the N. W. club wan be entertained at luncheon at the Hotel entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Barr on Friday by Mrs. Harry tice club to her hom. Wednesday afternson. Following the business inst-at. Guests have been invited for season, an enjoyable social assets was held. "Buddy" Faust, see of the Armis tice club to her hom. Wednesday afternson. Following the business season, an enjoyable social assets was held. "Buddy" Faust, see of the Armis tice club to her hom. Wednesday afternson. Following the business season, and the company of the Armis tice club to her hom. Wednesday afternson in the Buddy" Faust, see of the Armis tice club to her hom. Members of the N. W. club will be

lawn-av. Music and contests were the bers were Mrs. Frank Bascombe, evening's diversion and at a tate hour

> Guests other than the club members Hazel Moore

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King of Celum-

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs.

Mrs. A. D. Pense, N. Elizabethel, welcomed the members of the Armistice club to her hom . Wednesday

Mrs. Josep. ine Fauet, gave a de among the guests.

The regular monthly meeting of the lightful reading. In the content members of the Work and Win club was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. C. Sticknell, Mrs. Mar. C. R. Gordon Wrs. John Keville.

Guests other than the club members of the Work and Win club was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. garet Gordon, Mrs. C. R. Gordon W. F. Fields, at her home, 792 Green and Mrs. Josephine Faust were members of the Work and Win club was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Green and Mrs. Josephine Faust were members of the Work and Win club and Mrs. Josephine Faust were successful. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Augusta Reynolds was an

only guest.
The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Minnie Salts.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. J. R. Morris at her home, 768 N. McDonald-st, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Taflinger, Hezel-av. entertained the members of the New Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King of Celum-Stitch club at hr home, Thursday bus are the week-end guests of Mr. afternoon. After an enjoyable at hostess served a dainty luncheon.

The club will meet in two weeks Samuel Roeder and Mrs. E. E. Hay. with Mrs. Jacob Drosch, Hazel-av.

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Second Floor

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Harry Wright was host to a group of friends at a "rabbit dinner" at his home, 1116 W. Market-st, Fridsy evening. Mrs. Harry Wright mother of the host, assisted. Covers were laid for six intimate triends of Mr. Wright.

Mrs. J. W. McFall, W. High-st, was hostess to the men bers of the Challenge Bridge club at her home, Friday evening. At the conclusion of the card games, Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. C. A. Stump held high scores The hostess, assisted by Mrs C. A. Stump, served a two course luncheon.

The club will meet Friday with Mrs. H. C. Bryan, N. McDonald-st.

Mrs C. R. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fess and daughter, Francine, have returned from Colambus, where they were the guests of friends for a week.

Members of the Sorosis club will gather at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hardy, 343 S Charles-st, for their regular semi-monthly meeting, Monday afternoon. *** * ***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemmer and daughter, Miss Pauline, W. Marketst, motored to Culver, Ind., on Saturday, to spend the week end with Henry Wemmer, Jr., a student at Culver Military Institute ..

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary
Society of the Zion Evangelical
Lutheran church will be hostess at the annual birthday social and getto-gether dinner for all church memhers and their families to be held at the church, Wednesday evening at 630 o'clock. Mrs. Frank McClain is in charge of the affair.

Following the dinner, there will be a special program, being arranged by Mrs. H. C Cochensparger.

One of the prominent weddings of the week will be that of Miss Agnes Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen Patterson, and Mr. Jean Bodkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bodkin, of St. Marys. The marmage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 562 W. Spring-t, Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock and the officiating clergyman will be Rev J H. Patterson, of Toledo. as uncle of the bride. The bride will be attended by

Mrs Ross Pepple as matron of honor, and Miss Sly Patterson, as bride's maid Both are sisters of the bride. Mr Ralph Bodkin, a brother of the groom, will be best man. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Vio-

let Lewis will sing. Mrs. J. Harold King will be at the piane. A wedding breakfast at the Elks home will follow. More than 75 friends will attend the wedding and

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Strickland of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Howard Fletcher, Elmwood Place, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Greenleaf, N. Jameson-av.

The W. B. A. Girls club, No. 1, of the Marathon Review, No. 188, will

The Mothers' Progressive club of South High School will hold their inital meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon The hostess will be Mrs. Ray Shrider, 7341/2 S. Main-st.

Miss Josephine Halloran, N. Westst is the guest of friends in Toledo and Ann Arbor over the week-

The Mooseheart Legion, No. 62
will meet in Moose Temp'e, Wednesday evening at 7 20 o'clock A bithday supper will follow the evemigs business.

Mrs C. E. Thomas, W. Spring-st, welcome the mem ers of the Phlomathean club to her home. Vonday evening. Roll call will be answered with political issues and the paper of the evening will be Women in Civic Affairs" by Mrs. Willard Price

Miss Jane Tinker, Miss Myra Fredly and Leroy Hawisher momed to Springfield Saturday to be the week-end guests of friends They attended a formal dance given at Hotel Shawnee Saturday evening by the members of the Beta Theta Pı fraternity of Wittenberg college.

The past Chief' club of the Pythlan Sisters will meet Tuesday evehing in Castle Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs George Kerr, Mrs. J. B. Jackman and Mrs. Wallace Landis.

Members of the Class of 1903 of ma High School will hold a banthet and reunion at the Hotel Barr on November 30th. A number of nen and women who reside in other dies have sent in their reservations the affair and it is hoped that all be graduates who make their home here will find it possible to attend Mrs. W. C. Winemiller, Miss Mary Ather, Miss Lena Schnabel and Miss onle Busick compose the commit-

HIGH SCHOOL AT **ELEVEN**

BOWBELLS, N. D. - (Special)-Bowbells boasts one of the younghigh school students in the Catted States. He is Julius Steffin furn lad of 11, living 12 miles anh of here, who has entered the high school and today is enwith the mysteries of alge and Latin at an age when most have not yet taken up frac-

folias is also a good farmer, and thowing signs of unusual ability

aline had progressed so rapidly in is state school that he completed sentire course in 34 months. which is believed to be a world's bord. The boy, while looked upon prodigy, is full of life, loves to to cowboy and is keen for horse-

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DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR

MONDAY
Members of the Tourist club will
meet at the home of Mrs. R. H.
Jettinghoff, E. Third-st. eve-

Henry Kehres, N. Pierce-st, will

open her home to the members of the 1926 Card club, evening. Social for the members of the Catholic Knights of Ohio and the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, evening in the lodge rooms in Com-mercial Bank-bldg. THURSDAY

1917 Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs David Curtis, N. Washington-st, afternoon. Members of the 1910 Card club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward King, E. Fourth-st, evening. Pastime Euchre club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Elmer Steveick. W. Fifth-st, evening. Ladies branch of the Catholic Knights of America will hold a social in the lodge rooms, N. Main-st, evening. FRIDAY

Members of the N. M. club will be entertained at the home of Miss Ethel Stirn, N. Fourth-st,

evening.

Members of the Fourth Degree.

Knights of Columbus, held a
meeting in the lodge rooms Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Election of officers took place at this meet-

place Tuesday evening in the church

Members of the Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer M. Davies, W. Third-st, Tuesday afternoon. The regular lesson for the meeting will be taken up.

Members of the E. E. Euchre club will enjoy a rabbit supper which will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moyer, N. Main-st, next Sunday evening. The evening will then be devoted to The even.....
playing euchre.

Henry May, of \$40 West Seventh-st was surprised by thirty relatives and friends Friday night at his home, the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. May had gone Margaret Kiggins as assistant hostess birthday. Mr. and Mrs. May had goue, to a neighbor's home and the former returned home to get a book, finding the house filled with the surprisers. Checkers, cards, and other games were checkers, cards, and other games were home of Mrs. Thomas Williams, W the house filled with the Checkers, cards, and other games were enjoyed and a short program was given. Sanford Cattell gave a reading. "As A Bird". Misses Angelia, Marguerite, and Joseph. Cattell sang a trio "Jack Frost." A delicious three-course luncheon was served by Mrs. May, assisted by Miss Bodine. Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. C. A from out-of-town were Mrs. C. A from out-of-town were Mrs. C. A the initiation. Dec. 2. of Findlay. Mr May was remembered with a number of musical gifts.

Miss Margaret Kiggins was elected president, Miss Flossie Hunt, vice-president, and Miss Middred Point, secretary and treasurer of a club organized Friday evening at the home of Miss Point on West Sixth-st, when member of the Sunday school class of the Methodist church. The regular business of the society was transacted.

Miss Catherine Flynn left for Toledo, Friday to spend the week-end with relatives and friends. meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Cira, Marion-av. Miss Beatrice Cira, Miss Beatrice Cira, Miss Beatrice Cira, Marion-av. Miss Beatrice Cira, Miss Beatrice Cir time. A name for the club will be chosen later.

Regular business meeting of the club will meet again Dec. 11, with was riding, near New Comerstown,

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Mrs. C. W. Cordeman. E Second-st. opened her home Friday afternoon to

KILLED IN WRECK

NEW CONCORD, Ohio. -- Elmer After business had been disposed of a social hour was passed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The Law, 46, New Concord, was killed Oftens chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in regular session,

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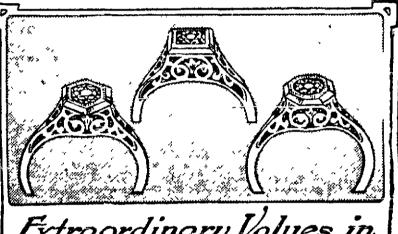
Thanksgiving is but a short time away, and in many Ottawa homes an-ticipation goes forward to this event. It will mean the return of boys and girls from college and will be the oc-

Teachers in the Oitawa public tives in and around here.
schools are arranging programs, to be given in the various grades, and to which parents and interested school their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Baldwin patrons have been invited.

Literary clubs of Ottawa, on Monday night, will hold the usual meet-ings. Members of the Ladies' Centennial Book club. Research club and the Study club will hold weekly meet-

Thanksgiving among the clubs will a day of special significance, to be celebrated with special programs.

Mrs. Josephino Henceroth, of Raven-na, has arrived to spend the winter with Mr and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth, the former of whom is a son.



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Thursday night, at which time initia-tion of candidates will be held.

Mrs Joseph Buetler, of N. Waiuntst, welcomed the O N. O club to her home, Wednesday night Fourteen members enjoyed the delightful evening Mrs. Joseph Westbelt was awarded the trophy for successful playing and Mrs. Fred Winkier received the convention Mrs. ceived the consolation, Mrs. F. B. Rochtine won the lucky number prize. Mrs. George Frick and Mrs. John Morman were guests invited to enjoy the meeting with members.

A delicious supper was served The
The club will meet Wednesday night
with ans. William Beutler.

SPENCERVILLE Mrs Mary L. Miller spent Thursday

with her daughter, Mrs. Melville Frye,r and family at Lima. Mrs C. Newstactand, Mrs. Minnie Stebbins, of Dayton are the guests of Mrs. W F. Detrick and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs Seymore Eley and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umbaugh, of near

Mrs Mary McMullen, of Oklahoma, is a guest of Spencerville relatives

and friends here this week. Lima, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Glen Hemenway and family.
Mr and Mrs Irwin Solloman, of Ada. O, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas Pohlman.

Earl Shobe, of Akron, is spending several weeks here with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haver-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oelhoff and Miss Carolina Staab, of Worms, Germany, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Johnson and fam-ily arrived in Spencerville last Friday

from Hillman, Mich. They have moved heir household goods and will make their future home here.
Mr. and Mrs Freeman Plikerd and
Mr. and Mrs Gale Dallinger, of Lima-

casion of numerous family dinners.

Many people, too, are planning to pass the day with friends in the city or village elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Plikerd and son, W. F. Plikerd and Son,

and family. Mr King returned home Monday, while Mrs. King will spend the coming week here.

CLOSES PORTRAPT STUDIO

DELPHOS - Miss Lucille Reul has closed her portrait studio in the sec-Second and Main-sts, and is preparing to go to New York City to engage in similar work. She makes a specialty of going to homes to take pictures of children, and also does tinting of photographs.

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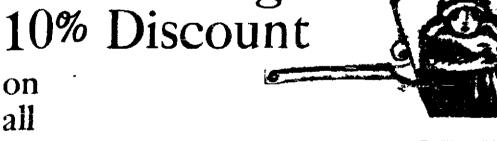
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THEATRES OFFER WEEK OF VARIEGATED ENTERTAINMENT

VARIETY DEVOID OF BIG **OUTSTANDING FEATURES** IS KEYNOTE OF BILLS

Dante's Thurston-Keller Magic Show and Vaudeville at Faurot and Mike Sack's Company at Orpheum Is Legitimate Program

IVERSIFIED entertainment will fill out the week, and while bookings at the Faurot, so far as standard attractions are concerned, are missing, theatre goers should find plenty to attract. It cannot be expected that Lima always will have the opportunity of seeing in suctession, or all in one week such meritorious offerings as "So This is London" and "Wildflower." Dante presents the Keller-Thurston magic show three days beginning Monday while vaudeville as usual will come the last

Manager Clark gives out the information that Walker Whitesides. one of the most eminent of American actors, has been forced to cancel his engagement in this city. This is to be regretted. There is perhaps no single artist more profoundly eminent nor learned in his art than Whitesides. But there are several prominent attractions booked for early engagements. This it is the hope to be gratified.

ager Shaw has held over for one week, Mike Sacks and his company of thirty artists, because of popular demand. The company offered two delightful musical comedy attractions last week and patrons were unanimous in their praise. "Mike's Busy Night" will be the offering until Thursday when a complete change of program will take place.

KING MAGIC WILL REIGN THREE DAYS AT FAUROT

Mystery Show as Offering Starting Monday

UITE several years ago, the sacrificed body had fallen to the Thurston has built.
ground underneath the tree. The il- So it is easy to ur

swinging a single rabbit in each making one out of the two. "Its very beginning Monday with a matinee simple, said the great Keller, "and the Wednesday afternoon. Hindu fakers were baffled as much at my trick as I was at theirs."

He spoke of Thurston, who was just successor, after he was thru. Keller PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

ever seen in Lima.

Dante Presents Keller-Thurston has passed away but his words were true. He was so impressed with the young man's ability that he made of him his legitimate successor; willed him a fortune in paraphernalia and allowed him the use of his name in all legitimate ways.

Now comes Thurston's show, with writer was in conversation with the Keller and Thurston tricks, manipthe then most prominent of ulated by Dante, another very clever magicians, Keller. Among other magician, known thruout Europe as things he said was an explanation of the cleverest. Of course the average the Hindu tricks—he had just arrived person who likes to be mystified, from a long sojourn in that country. knows that supernatural things are He told me that some of the illusions not possible with a human, consehe had seen were unbelievable. Among quently everything the conjurer does them he had seen in a public square is thru apparatus cleverly constructed. two fakers perform. One of them ran These cost a great deal of money, and up a tree, and in a short interval of are not within the scope of the orditime the second followed. When he nary magician. But with the Thursarrived where the other fellow was ton show they are the inheritance of perched, he began hacking away at Keller, who spent a huge fortune in him with a long sword, until he was constructing them; these are added to dismembered and the parts of the by the immense number of mysteries

So it is easy to understand that this lusion was finished when both fakers show of magic must supercede any climbed down, the first completely other like entertainment on the road. Among the number of illusions Dante And he told me that while this was will introduce are "The Ghost Woa trick he could not fathom, he said man," "The Chinese Fountain," "The that the Hindu fakers were taken Indian Rope Trick," the "Vanishing aback with the simple trick of his, Piano", the "Lady and the Lion," the "Spirit Cabinet and a host of others bringing them together and The engagement is for three night

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The week's attraction at the Quilna, Patrons of the New Orpheum theatre will be glad to learn that Man- NEW ORPHEUM HOLDS

Sacks and Manager Shaw.

Talk

Of Lima

for a woman smile

on Saturday.

Comedian and His Musical Show Offer Patrons Two Changes for Second Week

D Y popular demand of patrons of the playhouse, where he has scored one of the record successes or the season to date, Mike icks, the celebrated musical comedy star and his company of thirty artists, have been held over for one more week at the New Orpheum theatre, but will present two entire changes of program, the first at the marinee this afternoon and the second at the Thuisday matince.

Each of the wo offerings which Sacks and his company will present this week will be new in its entirety -different from anything ever before seen at the Orpheum. For the first half of the week, "Yike's Busy Night" will be the title of the production. This show details the excruciatingly funny experience of Mike duling one wild and adventurous night and is declared to contain a laugh a second, to abound in song hits and other irresistible bits of entertainment.

A "silver matinee" will be inaugurated as a regular weekly attraction Tueslay afternoon and it is expected to prove one of he most delightful drawing cards ever offered for e entertainment of women.

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GLORIA SHINES HERE IN "ZAZA" AT QUILNA

There's "Temperament" Aplenty As Miss Swanson Adds to Her Screen Laurels

POR a solid week, starting this afternoon, the Quilna has one of the best film attractions it has presented since its opening. This is the new Paramount production of "Zaza," a picturization of a famous stage success in which Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mme. Rejane and Mme. Duse created furores in America, France and Italy respectively, and Geraldine Farrar enrartured two continents in the operatic ver-

Talented, beautiful, charming and admittedly among the best dressed stars of the American screen, Gloria Swanson, has a following that tests the capacity of every the atre in which her stellar vehicles are shown. From the journalistic records in the cities where "Zaza" has so far been placed on view we cannot resist being convinced that in her latest Paramount picture, produced with remarkable artistic OVER SACKS COMPANY results by Allan Dwan, Miss Swanson presents a characterization that not only will prove a revelation to her admirers, but advance her to der the personal direction of Mike the front rank of dramatic stars of the sereen. It is very evident that, There will be a bargain matinee independent of its superb interpretation by a cast of artistic players Immediately upon conclusion of and the power and appeal of its the second week's run at the New story, "Zaza" has been produced on Orpheum, Sacks and his company a scale that makes it one of the will resume their westward tour as most pretentions and delightful pro-

The New York American said: "If you want to see 'temperament'

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for goodness sake go and see Zazafied Gloria Swanson at the Rivoli. Rarely has there been such a dis-

play. Every atom of Miss Swanson's lissome form acted every min-ute. H. B. Warner is a very ad-mirable Dufresne, Lucille La Verne

The New York Tribuss "It is a vivid characteries." Miss Swanson has all the vitality of Lenore Ulric." The Sas Francisco Ca'l said: "It is the best scting of Miss Swanson's career, as extraordinary performance. The catire presentation is far above the

ordinary." So there you are. When there h such unanimity among the criticathere can be nothing but good each tertainment in store for the average

is exceedingly fine and it is certainly a pleasure to note the unfailing Ferdinand Cottschalk in the THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY.

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"Fighting Blade" at Sigma, "Eternal Three" Lyric, "Zaza" Quilna, "Safety Last" Majestic, Among Screen Attractions

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

7 IOLA DANA'S "The Social Code" and "Soft Boiled," Tom Mix's first comedy feature, continue into the new week and will be seen again today at the Sigma and Lyric theatres respectively. The uilna offers the picturized version of the famous stage success, "Zaza" tarring Gloria Swanson for one week starting today and the Majestic us Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last" today and Monday.

Richard Barthelmess has the role of a courageous soldier of fortune shose deadly sword changed the currents of an empire in "The Fighting Made" which opens a six-day stay at the Sigma on Monday. The story s laid in England in the 17th century at the time of the conflict of the loyalists and the Puritans.

The Lyric will flash "The Eternal Three" for four days starting fuesday in the excellent all-star cast are Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor, Bessie Love, Raymond Griffith and Alec Francis. Following his will come the William Fox production, "The Silent Command" with

'The Ruling Passion" with George Arliss will be the Majestic's atnaction on Tuesday and Wednesday and Mary Pickford will be seen in Pollyanna" for the remainder of the week.

MIX TRADES LARIAT FOR SPECS AT LYRIC

"The Eternal Three" With Bessie Love

bire theatre and he does equally as sell as in his former western parts.

Mr. the stern visaged westerner, checkered suit and a job as shoe derk in "Soft Boile" The story s a rapidly moving yarn dealing with a quick-tempered young westoner who falls in love : ith a gir: on a passing train. Under the stipulations of a will dictated by a hot tempered uncle, the youth must con trol his desire to fight or lose his

Complications turn up rapidly elaborate scones are presented.

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and it seethes frequently-Mix, in Soft Boiled" To Be Followed by the role of young Steele, hands notes to those he would obliterate, asking them to meet him at a stipulated time when he will have met the test forced by his uncle's will. The fight OM MIX portrays his first scene comes then and Mix excels as comedy role in "Soft Boiled" he does in the comedy scenes. He which opened Friday at the leaps from a third floor balcony to a tree, a masked da_cer following him. And, of course, she turns out This will be followed on Tuesday by to be the girl of the train and the girl The Eternal Three' with an all-of his dreams. The shady inn be-tar cast head d by Totart Bosorth, Claire Windsor, Ale. Franc's acquires his estate, his girl and his right, once more, to fight when his fists feel the urge. It's a new sort brd-fist's, hard-riding, abundons of a picture for Tom Mix and it launches him before the public in one of the most attractive roles he

has undertaken. Billie Dove, former Zeigfeld Fol-lies girl, heads the supporting cast, and adds much to the entertainment

of the picture. Marshall Neilan pays his respects to members of the noble profession —physicians and surgeons—in his new photoplay, written and directed by himself, "The Eternal Three." when the fiery westerner finds it The story concerns a noted surgeon when the fiery westerner finds it necessary to take over the management of a road house, risque and shameless in its "wide open" policy, in this situation some of the more plaborate scenes are presented. fers a brain injury and only a deniaborate scenes are presented.

Unable to enjoy the luxury of climax is an interesting one and is soldier of fortune, the most famous which the charming star acquits herewithing, when his temper boils — worked out in such a way as to duelist of his day, who came to English size and emotional scenes, in each of climax is an interesting one and is soldier of fortune, the most famous which the charming star acquits herewithing the star are Malcolm please every theatre goer.

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Glidis Clark, seprano, appearing with Mike Sacks at the Orpheum.

"THE FIGHTING BLADE" IS SIGMA'S OFFERING

Cromwell Setting Gives Richard Barthelmess Opportunity for Excellent Acting

ical romance before, but not until John S. Robinson filmed

"The Fighting Blade" with Richard Barthelmess was the ephocal "Cromwellian era touched upon. Incidentally, the producers have taken no liberties in matters of detail and the student of history will find no analytic fool and student of history will find no analytic fool it may today at the Signal. student of history will find no anathe the final times today at the Sigma. chronisms in the production. The In it the versatile Miss Dana turns produced only after the most thoro performances.

"The Fighting Blade" depicts the calls for a number of highly dramat-daring exploits of a dashing Flemish ic and emotional scenes, in each of l land to avenge the death of his sis-

ter, and remained to join the Roundheads under Cromwell in the historic rebellion that paved the way for popular government in England. The picture is said to be the most pretentious starring vehicle Richard Barthelmess has had, and one of the HE screen has pictured histor- most significant cinemas in the pres-

settings, the costuming, the furnish- from the light comedy to drama and ings, manners and customs were re-offers one of her most captivating and diligent research had been un- As a member of a Long Island sodertaken. It will be the Sigma's at- ciety colony, she enacts the role of a traction for six days starting Mon- young girl who faces disgrace to protect her married sister. The role

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"The Social Code" is an adaptation of Rita We man's story, "To Whom it May Concern," which enjoyed wide popularity in print but seems destined to find even greater success as a motion picture. The story concerns the exciting murder of a society clubman, and the manner in which two innocent women are

brought into the case because of the blackmailing methods of the dead

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE MAJESTIC

AT THE SIGMA

Dana, appears for the final times .o- pheum theatre this week. day. Starting Monday for six days. Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade."

AT THE QUILNA

Gloria Swanson is the star in "Zaza", her latest Paramount picture, appearing at the Quilna all

AT THE FAUROT

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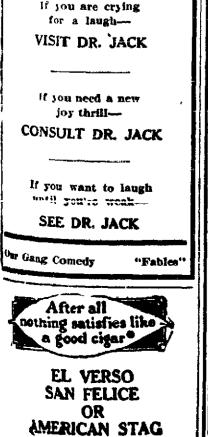
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WINTER DRIVING COMFORTS-CLOSED CARS MAKE DEBUT

TRIP SOUTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Supplementing its work of last year, when official road cars of the National Motorists Association actually surveyed all the various routes leading from Chicago, Cleveland and Washington to the principal touring objectives of Florida, the N. M. A. has practically completed a rechecking of the southern highways for the benefit of southbound tourists dur-ing the 1923-24 travel season, it was announced at the organization's headquarters here today.

Incomplete reports show that there have been some highly important changes in southern road conditions during the past year. These, it is pointed out, have been happy improvements. In many instances bad roads have been paved, and long routes shortened.

Since reports of the findings of the road loggers have been wired daily to N. M. A. headquarters in this city, and then mailed to its approximately 400 affiliated clubs thruout the country, the very latest road information is now available. it is said, and new maps and route cards are now available.

Believing that a tremendous number of car owners will head for Florida and southern points this winter, and that with the ever-in-creasing number of these tourists the migration will naturally set in earlier each year, the N. M. A. sought to have accurate information ready at the earliest possible moment.

Pursuing the announced policy of the N. M. A., this latest information is at the disposal of any motorist who is a member of any automobile club, irrespective of its national affiliation. This policy was adopted by the N. M. A., it is stated, on the theory that the interests of motor car owners can best be served by courtesy to one another rather than by a policy of segregating themselves into clannish factions and hurling

banner, officials here say that more than 500 motor organizations have joined its reciprocal plan, thus insuring the most widespread national touring service in the history of mo-

ered the various optional southern routes this year.

any touring organization. Not only have Donahue and his money.

crew actually covered every available route to the south, but arrangements have been made at numerous points to have all road changes that might occur during the winter reported immediately to N. M. A. headquarters.

Most travel is using one or another of the various routes converging at Washington, which is accessible over good roads by using such well-known highways as the Lincoln Highway, National Old Trails Road, Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Susquehanna Trail. Lackawanna Trail and the New York-Washington Highway. Until the winter rains set in travel south of Washington may use the coast route via Richmond, Raleigh, Augusta, Savannah and Brunswick. The best all-weather route is via Richmond, Durham, Sanford, Charlotte, Athens, Macon, Valdosta, Lake City and the new road from there to Jacksonville.

The recommended route from Lousiville south is via Bloomifeld, Bardstown, Hodgenville, Bear Wailow, Cave City, Bowling Green. Franklin, Mitchellville, Springfield and Nashville. Inquiry should be made at the Nashville Auto Club concerning road conditions which change rapidly. Between Nashville and Macon optional routes exist via Chattanooga, Rome and Atlanta or via Huntsville, Gadsden, Rome and

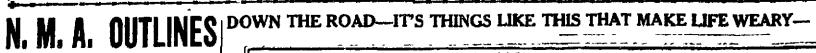
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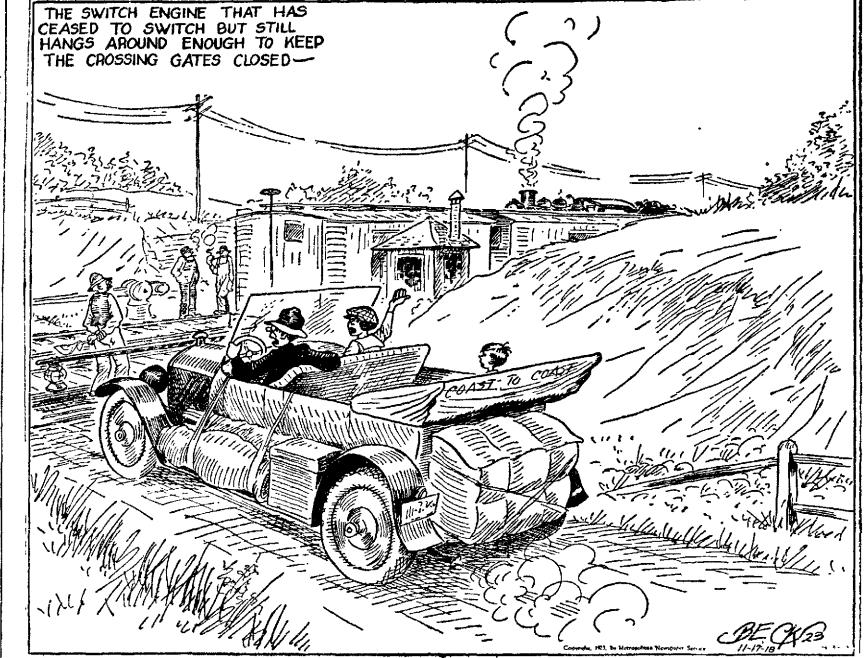
Judging how the number of persons visiting the salesroms, there is an exceptional amount of interest in the improvement recently made in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Crowds have been calling in steady streams since the new cars went on display several days ago and the dealer reports the most enthusiastic comments on all sides, as well as a large number of sales.

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while the N. M. A. has some 400 clubs operating under its official USED CAR VALUE

"It is not difficult to say exactly manned by thoroly experienced what a used car is worth. It is worth not quickly see the advantage to is reaching the state where the used road loggers and map makers, coving what some nurchaser will pay them of this plan. They were wont car is io longer a problem but a valjust what some purchaser will pay

the general command of Secretary time was a troublesome one for the vantages of buying the most desired and correctly representing their con-George Donahue of the Automobile club of Rochester (N. Y.), Chairman of the N. M. A. Touring Board. lic has finally realized that the best eration of a high used car price. Being a veteran automobile club dealer to buy a car from is the one man and one of the foremost auto who will stay in business and con- car allowances have decreased used cars"

to undertake this important work a profitable busines. So it stands troubles, which usually developed in leading French, Italian and Belgian With Donahue at its head, the com- to reason that the man who offers used cars the first few weeks of own- automobile manufacturers. Of this pleted work, it is believed, is the com- to reason that the man who offers used cars the first few weeks of own- automobile manufacturers. Of this pleted work, it is believed, is the com- to reason that the man who offers used cars the first few weeks of own- number 75 percent displayed modmost comprehensive and accurate an exorbitant value for a used car orship and made second hand auto-number 75 percent displayed modsouthern survey yet compiled by in exchange for a new model either over charge at some point or lose

"One of the most prominent re-

Under no circumstances would he for a new model, offer much above the average figure "That makes for better prices and the concensus of opinion held to be better prices mean higher trade althe real value.

them of this plan. They were wont car is io longer a prblem but a valto shop around for the highest of uable accessory to new car business. outes this year.

for it."

for, but the business-like dealer "The dealer policy of standing soon convinced buyers that the ad-firmly behind the ments of used cars car at a reasonable exchange rate dition has spread like wildfire over overbalance the immediate consid- the country. It has been accepted

road pathfinders in the country, tinue to service the cars he has sold. greatly, Dealers are learning more Done but was prevailed upon by Sec. about used car merchandising each "He can do this only if he does season. They have found that many Paris Automobile Show were mobiles less satisfactory are pre- els with four wheel brakes. ventable.

rectly to the shop and the many wheel brakes, including the Rollstailers of motor cars in a large city small adjustments that the owner Royce heavy model.

recently stated that when he was may have neglected are attended to. asked to bid on a used car he at At a slight service expense, the used once asked the opinion of several of car really becomes much more valthey thought the car would sell for. the first at the time of his exchange bile.

lowances. With the cooperation of "At first automobile buyers did the public the automobile industry "The dealer policy of standing

ration of a high used car price.

"This does not mean that used which more readily now purchases

At the recent automobile show in "Consequently when a used car London, 15 of the leading British" exchange is made, the car goes di- manufacturers showed cars with four

DIES OF INJURIES

CINCINNATI - Mrs. Ella B Courtney, 55, died of injuries re his sales and service staff as to what uable to its second owner than to ceived when struck by an automo-

> RECEIVER NAMED BARNESVILLE - William P

LIQUOR SEIZED COLUMBUS - Prohibition agents

Hastings, Marietta, named receiver for the National Bank of Barnesville, which was closed with a shortage estimated at \$500,000.

CHANDLER GREAT

not necessarily the first to finish on moved to the desired position. not necessarily the first to finish on The case of operating the new gearset of the Chandler is especially the athlete who is a fleet sprinter appreciated by women, many of

changes can be made is a factor of great importance in expeditions when shifting the ordinary grant great importance in expeditions driving where steep ascents and desents are encountered and road conditions are not uniformly good.

high-gear performance frequently drove an electric car and could not high-gear performance frequently be persuaded to drive a gas car.

"After a few lessons with my new tate changing to intermediate or low speeds but the difficulty of making the change in the average car usual-ly influences the driver to delay this confident to drive anywhere. I do action as long as possible, frequent not believe I would ever had such ly with the result that when it is attempted the motor is stalled.

gears that can be changed infallibly distance is annihilated." either to a higher or a lower ratio, no matter at what speed the car may be coving, have been definitely established. SIX NAMED either to a higher or a lower ratio, tablished by thousands of motorists who are driving the 1924 Chandler with the Traffic Transmission.

Styled the "greatest advance in motor car design since the self-starter," the Traffic Transmission is the second outstandiding innovation the Chandler company has introduced during the present year. The Pikes Peak Motor, brought out last January, is acknowledged by motorists ed men with ideals and principle. everywhereto be an excaptionally fine high-gear performer, both in hill climbing and in dense traffic where quick acceleration is advan-

Both the Pikes Peak Motor and the Traffic Transmission are built by Chandler exclusively for the Chand-

In addition to the ease of changing and the impossibility of slashing the gears, which add greatly to the pleasure of driving, probably the greatest advantage of the Traffic Transmission is its availability as a companies which have furthered the greatest advantage. brake—a safety feature of no little growth of the city. importance. It is a well-known fact that the engine of a motor car can be prosperity is the new plant of the used as the safest brake, a brake Flint Motor Company, which prothat is always equalized—especially duces the Flint Six for western diswhen descending steep grades-pro-tribution. This plant, which started vided the change from a high to a production some time ago, has a calower gear can be made. With the pacity of about 65,000 Flint Sixes a ordinary gearset it is extremely dif-ficult and even the most expert driv-distributed in the east by the Flut ers frequently fall to shift "down" Motor Division of the Locomobile

TRANSMISSION ON heavy stiding keys which engage the required gear can easily be mayed into position with the customery movement of the ordinary gear lever and the change can be made successfully whenever it is necessary; is fact, the slidin skers are so coastructed that the motion of the revolving gears helps to draw them in-The highest speed automobile is to position once the gear lever is

can be expected to outrun the trained whom never learn to drive, or heat-tate to shift gears, because of the The facility with which gear clashing and grinding that results

One of the first Chandler cars with the Traffic Transmission was pur-Even an engine for exceptional chased by a man whose wife always

Chandler, this woman said in a letter to the factory, I feel perfectly confidence had it not been with a car which has the Traffic Transmission The advantage of flash-proof like my car very much and now

Flint, Michigan, attests that business is not soulless. It is a growing. living force, propelled by red blood-

And this respect for business comes from the fact that Big Business has lifted Flint in a few short years from the mediccrity of a small commercial city to the distinction of being one of the leading automotive indr trial centers.

A main factor in the development of Flint, Michigan, has been W. C.

His latest contribution to Flint Company of America, Inc., with a With the new transmission of the plant at Long Island City, N. Y. onfiscated a moving van containing Chandler it is impossible to "miss a The naming of the Flint Six for 1,000 gallons of Canadian liquor shift" or to clash the gears because Flint, Michigan, was a matter of and arrested two men near here, the gears are always in mesh. The great civic pride to the motor city,

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The splendid Chandler braking system consists of, first, a powerful foot brake; second, an emergency brake on the propeller shaft, which being automatically equalized, prevents skidding; and third, the highly important braking capacity of the motor as assured by the Traffic Transmission.

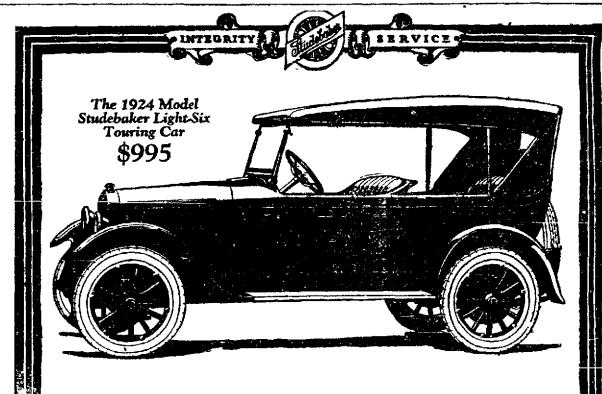
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gire out.
But did you know that for the last score of years gasoline has been derived from the natural gas drawn oline a day. out of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and other gas fields?

lately at the rate of a billion gallons a year, by this means alone! supply of the automotive fuel. It was not until comparatively costs.

recently that gasoline has been extracted in sufficient quantities from natural gas, altho the first gasoline of this kind was produced in 1904. The big jump in the producinvention of what is called the absorption, or sucking, process.

natural gas by the compression or squeezing process. If the natural Rummage Sale at gas had at least one gallon of gas- Wednesday, all day.

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of distillation, the gasoline is derived from the oil, and the oil goes
thru the same operation and the oil goes thru the same operation again.

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MOTORIST EXCEPT

Traffic Cops and Taxi Men Decide To Be Friends

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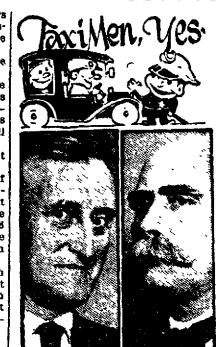
And, oh, the conspiracy they have entered into! To be good friends hereafter, to help each other and-A good sized plant, say survey motorists, square yourselves for this officials, can treat 80,000,000 cubic one—to favor the elimination of all

You get the point of this, don't Well, the National Association of Obio, Indiana and other gas fields:
Obio, Indiana and other gas fi

> with their former enemies and let The benefit is two-fold: cheaper the individual motorist hike for him-

UNAPPRECIATIVE GUESTS But even this conspiracy was hard to formulate There were those among the cops who had the temerity at first to criticize the taxi men, and some of the taxi owners weren at all backward in aring their own feelings about the cops.

"Policemen make it their favorite Rummage Sale at the Court House outdoor sport to bawl out taxi drivers," opened up President John J.



EFT, AND INSPECTOR HEADLEY should be especially considerate and

Boobar of the taxi owners, forgetting he was unmannerly, to say the should get the advice of experienced least, in insulting his guests with taxicab men before changing traffic "And policemen waste our gaso-

line by unnecessary delays in giv ing the 'Go' signal at corners," the taxi man continued. "They'll be just as efficient if they are less hard-boiled."

But he couldn't get very far with that. Inspector Albert J. Headley of Washington, representing the police delegation, hurled back even more serious insinuations. POOR TAXI DRIVERS!

The cab drivers always have an alibi." he remarked.

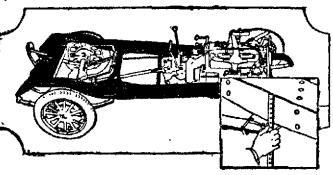
"Friction comes usually because of the nature of the cab business." he added. "The drivers work on percentage and are on their toes for business all the time. They handle their cars far better than most private drivers and can squeeze in at every advantage.

Then they fall into the faults of other drivers. They try to beat the whistle, speed, run around standing street cars, cut corners, fail to signal properly for turns, get on the wrong side of the street and let their brakes get loose Shouldn't we call them for that?" FRIENDS, AT LAST

All of which discussion led to sgreement upon a platform of riendly team work. Here it is: 'Taxicab drivers, as professionals, set the example; therefore they

mindful of traffic rules. "Policemen and city officials

regulations "Uniform driving rules must be



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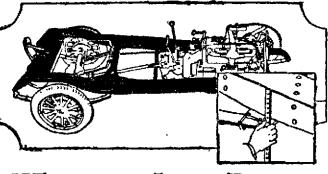
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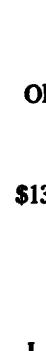
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The recent Japanese disaster, in loss of life and property, is the worst calamity that has ever befallen any country. However, the nacharacter of the Japanese people is coming to the front and the rebuilding program is already,

well under way.
Notable as a step toward quick recovery is the order for 1,000 already been established in Kobe municipality of Tokyo. This was placed thru Sale and Frazai Ltd, Ford dealers for Japan. The trucks will be shipped from New York and it is expected that the order will have been completed by the last of October.

The earthquake and fires totally lestroyed Tokyo's transportation sys-



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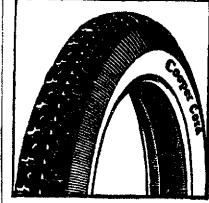
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sought to avoid trouble for tourists | tem, leaving the city helpless. Ford trucks equipped with bus bodies will replace this system and very soon Tokyo's population will be given rapid and efficient transportation. Further orders are expected at an early date. The Ford and Fordson have in many previous cases played important parts in relief and restoration programs in other parts of the world after similar disasters.

The Ford assembly plant, showrooms and parts stock at Yokohama were completely destroyed by the earthquake and the main headquar-ters in Tokyo suffered serious damage altho the records were saved. One of the staff was killed and sev-

eral missing. However, destruction of the Yokohama plant interferred with Ford business in Japan for only a few



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HEALTHER EXPLAINS VIEWS Reed, assistant district attorney.

Golfitis is Menace

measles, escapes discomfort and the court, and not the district at-danger if the attack comes in youth Complications and fatality, even the deadly "golfitis," are probabilities it. FARM YOUNGSTERS the contagion misses one under his middle years.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner, commenting on "golfitis," a word invented by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health commissioner of Chicago, says victims Champions in Club Work to Atare the elderly men periodically reported as dying suddenly on the golf

"Here's the whole situation in 'golfitis'," says the commissioner.



last five years vember 19.

squirts a leak.

into his business. CHANCE OF ESCAPE

'His exertion throws a sudden strain on his weakened arteries, a wall is pushed thru and he dies. 7:34 a. m. over the Pennsylvania for and the court ordered a recount. That is 'golfitis.' The actual cause of death is the player's diseased con-

For the man who has taken reasonably good care of his health, however, "golfitis" is as remote a danger as cholera infantum.



golf long after 50. Even for the man who is a potentional 'golfitis' victim, there is hope." Dr. Sutter declares.

TRY DAILY WALKS "If they go into golf moderately, their high blood pressure will improve. They will be able to play Lakewood police department Saturharder and harder. Or if their con- day recovered \$7,000 worth of jewdition at first will not permit golf, els lost on November 9, by Mrs. they can start walking.



select their homes to get within a block of the car "Instead of that

the open, divert-

they should loexercise they need

WOMAN HELD TO GRAND

WARREN, Ohio-Mrs. Helen Besore, 63, of Champion-tp, was bound over to the grand jury here Saturday on a charge of second degree mur-

Mrs. Besore is charged with hav- workers will be callsted in the Ohio ing furnished poisonous liquor said to Episcoral church diocese under have killed Ernest K. Justice, 45, Harry G. Hoak, in an effort to raise deputy constable of Warren. Jus- \$310,000 as part of a nation-wide tice died under unusual circum- fund of \$7,000,000, December 2 to stances Thursday. stances Thursday.

STORY OF RESIGNATION EXAGGERATED, LONG SAYS

Denial of the announcement made in Toledo papers that he had resigned as J. S. commissioner was made Saturday by C. W. Long, assistant pros-

The announcement made in the Toledo papers is said to have been given out to the press by George

It's When Malady is Delayed prosecutor, and had asked for in- ing on city jobs to pay for their formation regarding his right to continue as commissioner.

He has not received an answer, he said. Long said that when he re-The victim of the golf bug, as of signs he will send his resignation to

ARE TREATED

tend State Program

Several boys and girls of Allen-co "You may sprin- who were champions in the club work kle your grass five conducted by the extension service with the of Ohio state university, will be same hose. The guests of the university at the ninth hose isn't as good annual gathering of boy and girl as it was, but champions at a program to be held shelter and food at the home do not with care it will in Columbus during the week of No-

longer. If you; Those who will attend from Allenlet it twist into a co are: May Shulaw, Jackson-tp, who ficial has been said about it in city | Bild Tabs for only \$1.00-on a monkink, sudden won first prize in first year clothing hall, it was learned there Saturday. pressure strikes a' club work; Lenora Sprague, Shaw weak spot and up nee-tp, who won first prize in the DEMOCRAT WINS OUT second year clothing club; Margaret "The busy man goes along for Powell, Sugar Creek-tp, who was rears without taking exercise and first in pig club work, and Homer then learns than an insurance com-pany won't accept him for a policy. the so- and litter club contest. Mrs. department during club week.

Mrs. Helser and the others from Allen-co will leave Lima Monday at the ground that there had been fraud

HOUSE DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF WHITMAN

CAMDEN, N. J. - Hundreds of If he contract- admirers of Walt Whitman stood ed the golf bug with bared heads Saturday as a younger modest two story house in which he days and placed spent declining years of his life was been the highest in 25 years, averagwith fair regu-dedicated. The inscription on a large 60 degrees during Juno, July larity, walking, bronze tablet in front of the house and August. Maximum temperatures of 90 to 21 degrees were getting out into read:

"Here lived the good gray poet, ing his thoughts Walt Whitman, from 1884 to the and keeping his date of his death, March 26, 1892, navigation Friday remained circulation puri- This house now is owned and dedi- open for six months the longest fled, his arteries cated by the city of Camden to the period in the history of the terriwill be fit for memory of its famous citizen." The dedication was followed by a pilprimage to Harleigh cemetery

JEWELS RECOVERED

George Harbaugh, visiting at the trouble home of her sister here. William with men as they Stringgate found the jewels but was unable to learn the identity of the is that they want owner until when he turned the jewels over to the officers.

line. That saves WAGE SCALE REVISION UP TO BOARD OF REFEREES

CLEVELAND - Proposals to cate four or five abolish an agreement guaranteeing blocks from the workers forty weeks work per year line, save money and a new wage scale with revision on rent, take that downward and elimination of pay necessary walk daily and get the for holidays was made to a board of referees Saturday by a representative of the Cleveland Garment Work-

JURY ON MURDER CHARGE Meyer Perlstein, district manager of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The board of referees may render its decision Sunday.

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Men Given Aid at Rescue Home Distike Helping City

Men who are given shelter and Long in explanation declared Sat- food at the Rescue Home which reurday he had written Reed concern-ceives financial support from the lodging and meal tickets, according to City Engineer Jewhurst.

> When the city gave the home financial aid it was with the under-sands acclaim to be superior even standing that the men who are cared to the much discussed "gland" operfor should help on city street work ations. The principal ingredient of n return for the meal tickets which this truly great discovery is con they are given. Jewhurst said Sa irday that while the home has sent of an African tree. Combined with he men either find some excuse for tonic and vitalizing elements. not working at all or else they work

"All the real help that the city not amount to much," said Jew- home or office. hurst. "Most of those sent here never show up a all and the few in 24 hours. Within a short time, who do come either do not want to records show greatly increased viwork or do just about enough in tality, improved appetite, better cirpart of a day to make them feel culation and a new glow of health they have paid for their lodging or a meal ticket"

The city's financial condition and the fact that the men are given work to help pay their way, may result in the city's withdrawal of aid to the home, altho nothing of-

IN ELECTION CONTEST

TIFFIN-John Dreitzier, Democrat, was declared officially elected He has high blood presssure, which Howard Helser, Jackson-tp, in charge mayor of Tiffin Saturday by Common means hardened arteries. He sets of a clothing club, and who had 20 Pleas Judge James H. Platt, his ofout to correct that by exercise, girls complete their work in 1922 ficial plurality over Mayor Adolph throwing in the same energy he puts and 23 this year, has been chosen to Unger. Republican, and Frank Duact as chaperone by the state club dine, Independent, being announced by the court as 63.

Unger contested the election on

WEATHER IN YUKON WARMEST IN 25 YEARS

DAWSON, Y. T., - Yukon territory has experienced the warmest summer and autumn on record, secording to weather bureau resords The daily me to temperature has been the highest in 25 years, averagtures of 90 to 91 degrees were

reached. The Yukon river which closed to

DEALS CLOSED BY GOODING SONS & COMPANY REAL-TORS IN THE PAST WEEK

The Owen Francis home at the corner of Lakewood-av and Kennilworth, facing Faurot Park, to H. C. Sterling, general manager of the Ohio Power Co. This agency also reports Gibson Dildine's purchase of a beautiful new home on Rosedale-av. Mr. Dildine is an executive of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. The consideration in both deals averages \$14,000 each.

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In order to straighten out this confusion, the dealers listed below are publishing a list of the cars they handle, with the prices that they will cost you delivered in Lima.

If you buy a car in Lima, these are the prices that you are interested in knowing, because they are prices that you actually pay for the cars.

The prices quoted below are the prices of these cars deliv. ered in Lima, as of this date. They include freight and war

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SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE PLANNED

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Financial Relief for Cities of Ohio is Sought

Hatter Put Up to Lawmakers By Gov. Donahey

TOLEDO-(Associated Press)-Homer Ramey, state representative, saturday night said he would ask the special committees named for that purpose when the general assembly recessed last spring, to isthe legislature to take up proposed legislation to provide financial relief for certain cities of Ohio.

Representative Ramey is chairman of the house committee on "cities." He gave out the information on the special session of the legislature from his sick bed at Mercy hospital. Ramey and Mrs. Ramey were recently seriously injured in an automobile accident near here.

When shown an Associated Press dispatch from Cincinnati to the effect that Governor Donahey said it is up to the legislature if a special session is called, Representative Ramey said he would immediately ask the house and senate committees of the general assembly to call the legislature together for early in

Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and several other Ohio cities are represented as anxious to get remedial legislation thru the assembly in the hope of making their civic income arge enough to meet current expenses. In the case of Toledo, acording to Walter Stewart, city fiance director, the income for 1924 will be considerably less than the budget of expenditures calls for, and this in spite of the fact, he says, that the budget has been pared down. DONAHEY'S VIEWS

CINCINNATI-Governor A. Victor Donahey, in Cincinnati Saturday. said he had no new plans for providing for financial relief for cities which are in financial difficulties owing to the limitation in their tax- Complete Red Cross Campaign ing power and admitted that it was not his province, but that of the legislature to call a special session of the Ohio general assembly.

He advocated home rule taxation for cities, asserting positively that he would be a candidate for the subernatorial office at the next election of Ohio's governor and said he was not a member of the Ku Klux

may oppose him for the Democratic nomination for governor. Judge-

The governor attended a dinner in H. S. McLeod. the Cincinnati Automobile Club headquarters. Later he journeyed

CALIFORNIAN SHOWS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. hile have been supplied with simple ut scientific instructions how best 3 build their houses to withstand Possible collapse.

After the earthquake of last Noander the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation Dr. Bailey Willis, Stan-ford geologist, went to Chile and the situation for five He prepared bis conclupamphlet form and this ooklet, in Spanish, has been made available to the inhabitants of the

SERVICES FOR GUN VICTIM Funeral services for Evelyn Dorecidentally, at their home, 926 N. efferson-st. lay at 10 a. m. Burial will be made a Clymer cemetery. Rev. W. H. FIRE MARSHAL MAKES Raker, pastor of the South Side hurch of Christ will have charge

VAN WERT NOTES

In Cole has been elected president the Associated Charities of Van the to serve until October, 1924. the officers are vice-president H. W. lirk; secretary Mrs. C. J. Scholler; exsurer W. B. Jones; executive board W. Leslie, Kerns Wright, William intel, and C. F. Weber.

Anna Cramer of Van Wert, has Tarted suit in common pleas court to common pleas court to common the claims is due her from the estate of Benjamin Goodwin, the estate of Benjamin Goodwin, the court of the purious and 40 seconds and the Frank-lin building was vacated in one minute and 10 seconds. ceased, for services as housekeeper om Aug. 1, 1917, to March 27, 1923. he claim was presented to the ad-instrator of the Goodwin estate and allowed. She slieges she received \$350 from Goodwin during the and a half years she cared for

DELPHOS BOY SCOUTS TO BE KIWANIS GUESTS

empers of the troops, it is expectbe attendance will be near the hunmark, as guests from Lima are
salaries of the mayor and city solicitracetal.

RAMEY WILL ASK BEAUTY

KAMBAS CITY, Mo. - (Special) Beauty may help a girl reach a certain point in the business world but if she to win the highest places, she must show some of the primary attributes of a successful business man. These are application, vision, ambition, optimism MAY CONFER IN JANUARY

How these attributes can b combined with attractive looks and personality is strikingly shown by five of Kansas City's most successful women. In each case, at least one of these qualifications is out-standing.

Mrs. A. D. Jones, only woman customs broker in America, started in a very mouest way. Thru application, she now has a large suite of offices here, agents in virtually every country, and her imports, ranging from hatpins to mummies. sembly recessed and special session of have increased so much that the government is considering establishing a customs house in this inland city. In 18 years her export business has grown to include every type of manufactured merchandise.

> Thirteen years ago, Mrs. Frances M. Connally, a widow with a child to support, came to Kansas City from a nearby "country town," determined to make her way in the business world.

She began selling books. She saved \$100 and invested it in a stock of typewriter supplies. She heard busi. ness men declare they wished there was some one who could handle their letter mailing.
Mrs. Connaily established a letter

service. Now the Connally Letter Company occupies the greater part of an entire floor in a downtown office building.
"Any woman can make the grade

in business," says Mrs. Connally, if she will work hard, stick to the Job and not get discouraged."

Miss Reine Fletcher began her "Business is a real factor in the business career as a filing clerk in lives of single women and widows bring success, says Miss Lela A. a grain office at \$3.50 a week. But who have their own way to make," Gladish, treasurer of one of Kansas

ALONE IS NOT SUFFICIENT CAPITAL. YOU MUST HAVE ABILITY AND USE YOUR

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FROM THE RANKS OF THE WORKERS TO WIN IN



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MRS. FRANCES M. CONNALLY

when she guit she was head of that | Miss Fletcher says. office, and later took up the insur-"The little girl in an office may be the big woman in the business she has reached the five figure in- tomer was unusually pecvish." She has been selling insurance world tomorrow, if she has ambiseven years. Her income is more tion".



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[partments," she declares, "I found, By practicing what she preaches, it paid to smile even when a cus-

the office. When the president is business success, according to Mrs. Smiles, optimism and good cheer away, she is the firm's executive Elsie M. Cosby, president and own-

MRS. ELSIE M. COSBY

Harsh letters every now and them come into the office of "B. M. Cosby." Seldom do the writers know they are addressing a woman.

And Mrs. Cosby does not reveal the secret. Instead her replies are assuaged and tempered. They have er of a large typewriter distribut- built up hr business until she eming business.

DELPHOS TO HAVE HEART TROUBLE FATAL JONES MONROE-TP FARM ROLL CALL

Plans Announced

DELPHOS .- Opening Monday morning, the annual Red Cross roll call will be made in Delphos, the canvass extending thru the week. Committees have been named to make the can-For the business district and ufacturing institutions, W. J. Klan.

The governor when he arrived Steinle, A. J. Shenk, B. L. Lindeman here met Judge Hugh Nichols, who and Dr. E. Burnett: First ward, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Mrs. Clarence Lei lich, chairmen; Second ward, Mrs. Otto nomination for governor. Judge line, chairment second ward, are ofto Lang and Mrs. Frank Tegenkamp, the nomination, but has, as yet meither accepted nor rejected the officer.

Item, chairment second ward, are ofto Lang and Mrs. Frank Tegenkamp, the nomination, but has, as yet Reverman, Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Mrs. Meda Shenk, chairman; Fourth ward, Mrs. T. A. Williams and Mrs.

their assistants-all women-and territory has been assigned. A meeting to Point Pleasant, Ohio, where he of the committees will be held Wed-turned the first spadeful of earth on nesday night to receive reports, as it a stretch of the Atlantic-Pacific is hoped to complete the work in three

The funds raised will be used t continue the nursing service and Red cross activities. It is planned to CHILE HOW TO BUILD tain a large number of memberships in the Red Cross also.

At the annuel meeting of the Red STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. — Cross organization recently held, Mrs. I wellers in the earthquake zone of F. Stellkamp and Rev. J. G. E. Mitcommittee to fill vacancies caused by the death of Mrs. Calvin Miller, and the removel from the city of Rev.

George Gibson.

At that time the treasurer, W. J. At that time the treasurer, or the licitor W. S. Kimball resigned at an sught expert building advice, and year closing October 30. This report adjourned meeting of the city council showed total receipts of \$2,920.82, of Saturday night. Then council asked showed total receipts of \$2,920.82, of which \$2,098.67 was obtained in the annual roll call of that year, from merchants, manufacturers, and citi-

zens.
The disbursements were \$2.491.93, leaving cash balance of \$428.89. Of the expenses, \$1.610 was paid nurses. 479.15 for Japanese relief, and \$750 to Allen-co Red Cross for memberships. The annual report of the Red Cross nurse also was given at the annual meeting. This showed 2,726 calls made, 353 patients admitted, 4458 pub-The Bowers, age 5, who was killed lie school children examined, of when a gun in the hands of her 65 were found to be under weight sep-brother, Ernest Black, exploded insurance company, \$297.25.

at their home, 926 N. Ministers of the Delphos churches Saturday afternoon, have been asked to call attention to fill be held from the residence Mon- the roll call in their services Sunday.

INSPECTIONS AT DELPHOS of mayoring and make the police department pay for itself.

DELPHOS - Deputy State Fire Marshal Easinger was in the city Fri-day and in company with Fire Chief Frank Grothouse inspected a number of buildings which might require changes to make them less suscepti-ble to fire danger. He also inspected buildings which had been previously looked over and changes ordered. The public school buildings were visited and there inspection given by the of-

Deputy Basinger expressed satisfaction with the conditions found in the several buildings and at St. John's school, where no fire drill was conducted because of the storm prevailing. At Jefferson high school the children were out of the building in one minute and 40 seconds and the Frank-

DELPHOS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman will leave Delphos Sunday over the Pennsylvania lines for Portland, Gre. They are going to make an indefinite stay with relatives in Portland and visit other coast cities.

the Pennsylvania for Denver. Colo., where he will make an indefinite stay. Gamble. The groom is a merchant.

ORDINANCES CORRECTED DELPROS - City Engineer Simon has made corrections in the assessing ordinances which the council referred to him Tuesday night, and it is be-SLPHOS.—Boy Scouts of Troops 1 to him Tuesday night, and it is need to him the council and it is need to him the council and to his club next Monday. As there are need at the adjourned meeting Saturday of the council and be supported by the supported

tor is expected at the same meeting. boulai music has been arranged by

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the will be given by John R.

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The damage was con
fined mostly to the kitchen and will

not exceed \$200. A bucket brigade of

Rancol Findlay, soout executive The Bancock-co council. Fletcher will woods, four miles from the city. Sat. not exceed \$200. A bucket brigade of woods to Delphos from Lims. The urday morning to camp for the day, the family and neighbors did effective work and put out the blaze in a short and on foot, some going each way.

ance business.

than \$10,000 a year.

DELPHOS - Mrs. Owen Jones, 65, was found dead in bed at her home on the Robinson-rd, north of Leatherwood, Saturday morning. Heart trouble was assigned as the cause of death, the she tired Friday night. She was born Nov. 20. 1857, on the farm on which sh died and her maiden name was Harriet 'Ev-

She married Owen Jones at Gomer, Nov. 1, 1883, and 20 years of her life were passed there. Of the eight children born to them seven are living: Tallesin and Llewellyn Jones of Tonkawa, Okla., Howell, east of Delphos Arthur of Toledo; Morgan of Lima; Ed-ward, at home; and Mrs. Olin Trues-Officers dale, east of Delphes. A brother, Abner Morgan, of Elida, is also left. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Welsh Congregational church in Lea-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Leatherwood church. Burial will be made in Gomer ceme-

MAYOR LOSES

Delphos Council Grants Raise to each made a splendid exhibit at the sisting of words of welcome from Mr. Juniors. fair and won a check, from the fair Balley or the church, Rev. T. D. One. Refuses Other

DELPHOS .- Refusing to accept a alary raise of \$100 per year, City So him to hold off while they talked it over. After an hour of discussion council raised the ante another \$100 and Solicitor Kimball accepted, with-

drawing his resignation. Then council attached a condition to the boost, namely, that the solicitor prosecute all criminal cases in the mayor's court and attend all sessions of council. Solicitor Kimball agreed and the new salary schedule of \$500 per year becomes effective the first of the year.

The mayor who gets \$50 per month asked a raise of \$50 and was turned down cold by the council. A week down cold by the council. A week ago the mayor intimated that if he was not granted a salary raise he would prosecute all liquor cases under the Crabbe act and collect the fees for himself. If he got the raise he said ne would give all his time to the job

Council also passed three assessing ordinances for street improvements. The ordinance with the assessments

S. Main-st, rate \$7.97 per foot front; city's chare, \$12,516.67; property own ers' shares, \$42.620.61.
S. Pierce-st rate, \$8:37 per foot front; city's share, \$9.382.27; property own-ers' shares, \$34,176.47. E. Cleveland-st rate, \$7.95 per foot front: city's share, \$6\$1.74; property owners' chares, \$6,479.25.

BEET GROWERS RECEIVE THEIR FIRST PAYMENTS

DELPHOS.-Growers of sugar brets or the Holland-st Louis Sugar Co factory at Decatur, Ind., have received their first payments for beets delivered this season. The total amount was \$200,000, of which a goodly pertion was received by the grewers of Delphos and vicinity.

Thepay mentrepre sen tedthenet asol The payment represented the net mount due to the growers after all leductions were made. A large number of the growers place orders for sugar with the company, and the price of such orders is deducted from the

amounts due for beets delivered.

The next payment will be made Dec 15. It is reported from Decatur that the factory will continue in operation until January, 1924, so large is the production of beets this year. Shipments are yet going from the Delphos weigh station and all may not be shipped before the first of Decem-

FIRE DAMAGES HOME DELPHOS - Fire damaged the house east of Rushmorer Saturday morning. It

BUREAU ELECTS

appeared in usual health when she re- Officers and Project Leaders Make Annual Reports

> OTTAWA.-Floyd Groff was elected director of the Monroe-tp farm bureau, at the annual meeting held

> recently in Continental. Raiph Troyer was elected vice-director and John Anderson, secretary and

Officers and project leaders reported. Mrs. H. J. Ash. secretary and treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury, after all expenses for the Year were paid.

an average atendance of 63. The Jolly Girls' food club, of which

of fruit and vegetables were canned, Miss Florence Doengers, one of the Daughters of Conference held a pub- lection, Ruth Johnson; selection, splendid work among his fellow conmembers, won seventh place in first lic reception for Rev. Irwin and fam- Catherine Baker; selection, Clifford victs he was pardoned by the govyear's work at the fair.

Two other clubs, of which Mrs. Ash ily, the newly appointed minister of Mitchell; selection, A. M. E. Sunday ernor.

board and the farm bureau, in recog- Haithcox for the ministers, Mr. In the report of the work of the Gamble for the Sunday school, interolg club, it was shown one of the spersed with music by the choir and members, Cleo Etter, won a free trip Ladies quartett. Rev. Irwin respond-

to Columbus during club week in No-ed, outlining a work of cooperation vember. Raymond Troyer won seventh for all. Refreshments and a social place in the market class, which was hour followed. a check for \$4.

a talk on "What A Mother Thinks of Doing." Club Work, Prizes were distributed to members of all junior clubs which had exhibited

at the recent fair.

FATHER-SON BANQUET PLANNED BY KIWANIS

OTTAWA .- Fathers and their sons will attend the weekly dinner of the Ottawa Kiwanis club, Monday night, when the occasion of fathers' and sons' banquet will be observed. Members of the club, if they do not have a son, will invite another young man.

More than 100 will attend. The din-ner will be served at Hotel DuMont.

ZOOLOGIST DISCOVERS LONG HIDDEN SECRET .

CHICAGO - A kangaroo at long and not much thicker than an ordinary lead pencil, according to George F. Morse, Jr., of the Chicago Mrs. J. C. Bradfield, Mrs. Rose Zoological Society.

How the baby kangaroo was born was until recently a mystery to zoo-logists. Morse said, because, being pouch animal, the actual birth was difficult to witness.

"One day I noticed that one of our kangaroos was acting strangely, so I got the head-keeper to put it in a separate room used for the observa-tion of animals," Morse declared. We watched closely for a long time and finally were rewarded by the appearance of a tiny thing not more than inch long on the tail of the mother kangaroo. It was a haby. "We secured it and found it

weighed about nine grains. It was an inch and one-sixteenth long and not broader than a lead pencil. It was a perfectly formed kangaroo, with the exception of the hind legs. the matured kangaroos' powerful propellor. These developed later as the baby animal grew. The front legs, however, were perfectly formed, and were used by the baby to climb on the old Ford place, a mile and a half back into its mother's pouch where it remains for a period of seven

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Elza C. Binkley, 24, millwright, 800 E. Vine-st, and Margaret Mag-delene Highland, 18, American-tp.

Interesting News Notes For Local Colored Folk

Monday evening with Henry Robin-bread tray were given to Mrs. Cook \$51,800 of which \$80,000 was for in remembrance of the occasion. Reson, W. Elm-st.

evening with Appaline Morin S. Union-st.

Mrs. Nellie Collins was hostess to Freda Thomas became a member. Needlework Club will meet Friday Byrd.

gressive dinner Wednesday, Nov. 21, Baptist church, Friday evening, beginning at 5 p. m. at the home of Nov. 23: Mrs. Sadie Stewart, N. Cole-st. Chorus, Thirteen meetings were held, with

co fair. During the year 1.400 pints of committee on dance.

Two other clubs, of which Mrs. Ash is leader, made excellent reports. The St. Paul A. M. E. church. An inter-School orchestra; remarks, Miss estimated by the Clover Leaf club esting program was rendered con-Francis Howard, president Aolian Use News Want Ads

a check for \$4.

Etter told of methods he had used in raising his pigs: Miss Doengers talked on "What I Think of Food Club Herron, Judkins-av. The topic for Work." Mrs. Gladys Broaddus gave discussion was "What Our Race is The You Go, I Go club met last

> Miss Mildred Bailey who has been in Indianapolis for the past two months was the guest of Miss Pauline Emerson for a few days enroute to Cleveland. Miss Bailey also visited Miss Velma Warfield, Ft. Wayne.

A birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. Florence Cook last Monday evening at her home, S. Unionst. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Watt Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mr. aud Mrs. P. C. Masterson Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seldom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manley and niece Violet Lou. Alberta Harrison and daughters Margaret and Harriett, Mrs. Volena Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towsey, Ms. Tiny Tucker. Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter Myrtle, Rev. OF KANGAROO'S BIRTH and Mrs. Leroy McGee, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Haithcock, Mrs. Minnie Goings, Mr. and Mrs. William Hebirth weighs about eight or nine grains, is a trifle more than an inch Chambers, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. James

The Allen Busy Brotherhood of Cook, George Cook and the honored day period.

St. Paul A. M. E. church will meet guest Mrs. Cook. A percolator and New structure. Aeolian Juniors will meet Tuesday deal of merriment enjoyed. Ladies Aid Society will serve

Baptist church. Allen Class of St. Paul A. M. E. fall. The Acolians last Thursday, Mrs. Sunday school will meet Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. T. D. Haithcock. The Accion Juniors will render eight new Needlework Club will serve a Pro- the following program at the Second of \$1,000. The Acolian Juniors will render

Chorus, club; Lords Prayer; selec-

WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS ARE VALUED AT \$64,525

Despite the fact that the building season is practically closed, operations in Lima during the week ending Saturday carried a total valuation of \$64,525 according to the list of permits procured during the six-

New structures led with a total of the new factory which Green & Sawfreshments was served and a great yer Co. is erecting on N. Jackson-st for the Lima Glass Co, and the Lykglass Paint Co. The construction of Thanksgiving dinner at the Second new homes is going forward, tho with less rapidity than earlier in the

Alterations, additions and repairs evening Nov. 20 with Mrs. Lucindo for the week carried a total of \$11.-725 while there were permits for eight new garages with a total cost

RX-CONVICT TO TALK HERE E. C. Stork, an ed-convict, will Ladies Auxiliary Turner of Alex-tion, Pearl Downton; selection, El-address the Kiwanis club at its id Post No. 89. American Legion len Jones; selection, Laura Howard; luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Mrs. F. E. McCarty is leader told of the excellent showing made at the Putnament of Edith Bradfield at 8 p. m. All selection, Elizabeth Mitchell; selection, Chio state ponitentiary, having been class in expression; selection, Sophia convicted in Toledo. He is a Cor-Wednesday evening Nov. 14th, The Woods; selection, Sophia Woods; 80- nell graduate. On account of bis

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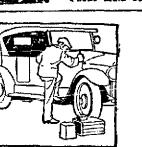


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Also Figure in Crashes

Miss Elva Coffman, 20, 311 S. Pierce-st., was slightly injured at mobile driven by Mrs O. W. Stew ard, 1329 S. Sugar-st, according to reports to the police.

Mrs. Steward said she avoided colliding with a Main-st traction car and struck the girl who was crossing the street.

An ambulance moved the girl to her home where it was reported she sustained only slight injuries. A Green Star taxi driven by S. H

Miller crashed into a water plug Saturday afternoon at Metcalf and Kibby-sts. Miller claims Cal Carter. passenger, of 135 1-2 S. Main-st grabbed him by the throat, causing him to lose control of the car. One fender of the vehicle was damaged. Carter was arrested on an intoxication charge.

Truck driven by Harold Hilliard Webb coilided Saturday afternoon on the Public Square. Witnesses say Webb made a quick stop and his car was rammed by the truck. No one was injured. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

TURKEY SENT TO WILSON MASSILLON--A twenty-six pound turkey has been shipped to Woodrow Wilson at Washington for his Thanksgiving dinner, it was announced here Saturday. The donor of the bird is Ralph Tritt, a farmer of Mudbrook near bere.

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Cleveland publisher. Notice was directed to the executors of the estate and was an-12 45 p. m. Saturday when struck nounced as an effort on the part of Miss Evans to enforce a contract she alleged Hanna made with her before he died to pay her an annuity for life providing she would break an engagement to marry her.

Congress to Be Asked to Appropriate \$28,500,000

WASHINGTON — (Associated some of the suggestions have behind Press)—The treasury has completed them the merit of the political logic and touring car in charge of Carl plans for halting rum running under of the situation.

Among the way which it will request congress for appropriations aggregating about \$28, 500,000 with which to double the cording to the political gostin. propriations aggregating about \$28, | ship is none other than Postmatter strength of the coast guard and es- some logic for the suggestion. Here tablish a chain of boats along the

With the backing of President Coolidge, treasury officials will de litical promotion for the colonel clare to congress that they can ef- Then such promotion would leave a fectively stop the operations of rum nice juicy plum for some other deserrunners if granted the money re- ving Republican. And here enters auired Saturday, probably will urge favor-able action on the proposals in his afford to give up the telephone job

first message to congress. The program proposes the purchase of twenty cruising cutters at a nicely hold down the job of post-cost of \$10,850 000; 200 cruising master and still keep on with his motor boats at about \$8,000,000, 100 telephone work." small motor speed boats at about \$1,-000,000, and he addition of 144 commissioned fficers, 320 warrant officers, and 3,071 enlisted men to the sure of other work. Whether the force If the plant are granted congressional sanction, the guard will number 351 commissioned officers, 716 warrant officers and 7,122 enlisted men.

The whole question of expanding the coast guard has been considered at cabinet meetings and in private interesting political yarus that is goconferences between Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge. Enforcement officers long lave declared the chief source of the illicit liquors the gayety of the Lima sport of supply was in sruggling operations. It has been the hardest problem with ship. which they have had to deal, Mr.

Get a 5% FARM LOAN and select Ohio Woman Attempts Suicide health. After Dosing Offspring

> MILLERSBURG, Ohio — (Assoc-days until the new commission can ated Press) -Attending physicians put thru municipal legislation and Saturday night said there were no a contract tying the city to the Fullhopes for the recovery of the two er-McClintock plan for sewage disyoungest children of Mrs. Benj. posal. This done, says the political Yoder, who it is alleged were given gossip, Simonton would resign and an acid poison by their mother Sat- Al Metheaney would step in as city urday, who then attempted to swal- manager. Fuller & McClintock wer low some of the poison herself. An first brought here to design a sew older child to whom the poison was age plant when Metheaney was ser given, spit it out and is said not to vice director and he has since been have been seriously injured.

> son who knocked the bottle from her sire to have the sprinkler filter sysswallowing the poison by an older There are eight children in the family. The poison, physicians say, will cause a slow death.

Mrs. Yoder was prevented from

Amish settlement about six miles Mrs. Yoder who is 45 years of age is said to be mentally deranged. plan.

The Yoder family resides in an

DEATH TRAPS

gers at Crossing

Elimination of a potential death trap existing at the intersection of Fredrick-rd and Pennsylvania railroad near Lafayet'e is planed by the county commissioners.

The crossing is one of more than

a dozen danger spots in the county

where persons trapped on the crossing have been killed by trains. Bids will be received Tuesday for cutting down high banks that prevent travelers from getting a view of the tracks on either side of the

The road practically parallels the

tracks, but crosses at right angles Beside cutting down the grade, plans for the improvement call for partly straightening the road and eliminating the sharp turns.

Two previous a tempts made to sell the job. failed, it is said, because no bids were filed.

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Harry E. Thompson to Jessie Oglesbie, lots 51-2-3, Harrod, tax \$1.

C. P. Parent to Harold C. Ramga.

quart, 95 acres, Richland-tp., tax

land in Shawnee-tp., tax \$1.

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CASE AGAINST HANNA UP TUESDAY GUESS, GUESS AND **GUESS AGAIN**

Manager Goes On

NEW NAMES ARE MENTIONED

Political Deals Rumored Sing. ham Still Wears Smile

(BY POLITICO) Political gossip and rumor siam election day have served to bring to election day nave served to bring to the fore a number or names in con-nection with the city managership but the gossip has fa'ied to hang anything positive and definite on the two commissions.s—elect as to whom they favor for the job other

than they want a Lim man, Much of the gossip and rumor in connection with the ci'y managership has apparently been put out by those with a little ex to grind while

Among the very latest men to be "montioned" for the city manager. is how the tale goes—Colonel Gale eastern shore line to check the smug- gets \$3,500 as postmaster and as city manager he would likely get at least \$5,000. So it would be a po-The president, it was said the name of "Hank" Simonton Sav for the city managership, even the only temporarily but he could very

> QUITS SCOUT WORK Simonton has quit as president of the scout council because of the prespostmastership would change his atitude is of course, not mentioned in the political gossip. That there is an organized move-

> ment on foot among a group of citizens to place Clayton Paine of the Gramm-Bernstein Co., in the city manager's chair is another of the ing the rounds. It sort of comes guessing on the next city manager-One of the most interesting tales to be brought forward deals with the sewage disposal plant which po-

litical gossip says was the real is-

sue in the campaign the deftly hid-

den. Substance is given this by the quick public announcement from Commissioner-elect Rankin that be favored the Fuller-McClintock plan against the diret exidation plan urged by the present commission and rejected by the state board of But to the political tale involving the sewage disposal plant. Thus it runs-that H. E. Simonton is to

an ardent advocate of the plan. is because his support of the plan that it is rumored he ices not de tem adopted during his incumbency Hence the scheme, the political gos-sips say, so "let Hank do it." There is just one big flaw with this yarn, namely, Simonton told the writer that he would not "under any conditions be the goat in any

deal of any kind for anybody any time." He did say, however, that to favors the Fuller-McClintock Then there is the revival of the tale not long since, spiked that despite his former denial, George Bay-ley, managing director of the First National Bank, will be the new city manager because with that bank's consolidation with the American Bank & Trust Co. Bayley would have more time to give to the city

managership. But Bayley persists that he would not take the job.

One of the most logical tales the political gossips tell was revealed in The Lima News Sunday when the name of B F. Darling, engineer in charge of city sewer work was announced as "among those suggested." He came here when Metheane was service director and is favor able to the Fuller & McClintock sewage disposal plan. But he claims New York as his residence and that would put Rankin and Moyer in had light for they demanded, during the campaign, that a Lima man be

named city manager. Frank Harman. another former service director, has had his name added to the "mentioned class." He just smiles and says nothing. For some unaccountable res. n no one has mentioned Elmer McClain, another former city server. Nor Jim Morton, the hustling secretary of the Board of Commerce.

But a name that political gossip has used with considerable frequency and consistency is that of Commis sioner Earl Rohn. He has urged economy at every turn of the road during the past year and has a number of supporters who believe him to be the man. But Robn just says have troubles enough of my own right now without going out and borrowing more." While all this gossip is going

the rounds, City Manager Bingham sits back and smiles. He says is not worrying and that he has made no plans to leave Lima. It takes three out of five votes to elect a city manager. Rankin and Moyer are pleged for his removal and Cunning. ham and Jones are said to be favorable to his retention. Which, according to political gossip, "passet the buck" squarely up to Rohn. And so the merry outdoor sport of guessing the name of the city manager goes happily on its way, bringing out a smile here and there

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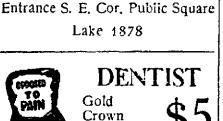
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NEW YORK-Associated Press) -Stock prices received a moderate etback in Saturday's brief session m speculative selling inspired by eports that Great Britain and Italy ad broken with France on the ques ion of reparations. Offerings were airly well absorbed, Baldwin meaking 2 1-8 points but the other recognized industrial leaders showng only fractional recessions on

he day.
The recent turn of events in Europe has resulted in the with-inwal or lowering of bids for gocks with the result that some harp recessions took , lace in the arly dealings when large blocks rere pressed for sale by profession-il speculators for the decline. Good buying support was not long in otherwing, however, and early osses of one to three points were naterially reduced. The usual weekad short covering was particularly effective in some of the low-priced oil shares. California Petroleum. Marland, Cosden, General Asphalt. Patific and Pan-American B., all dosing slightly higher on the day Other issues to move against the prent downward trend were thalie Stores, up 3 7-8 and United lgar Stores, up MME HEAVY SPOTS

Some of the heavy spots were Gengal Electric, Stewart-Warner, Ameran Hide and leather preferred, Computing, Tabulating and Re-miding, and National Enameling, 11 2 to 3 1-4 points. Railroad shares lost ground with

industrials, losses of a point or more being recorded by Northern Pacific preferred and Texas and Foreign exchanges were again

reak, demanding sterling, French fancs and Dutch guilders all touchag new lows for the year. Sterling troke more than 2 1-2c to \$4.27 5-8 and French francs eased to 5.20c. Sullders touched 36.94c, apparently confirming reports that German apital was migrating from Holland o the United States. They weekly clearing house state-

nent showed increases of \$375,000 n loans, discounts and investments: 17,328,000 in the reserve of memper banks in the federal reserve pank and \$48.091,000 in ret demand leposits. Cash in own vaults dereased \$4,398,000 and time deposts were \$7,995,000 lower. Aggre-tate reserve totalled \$529,842,000, eaving excess reserve of \$25,737,-190, an increase of \$1,389,160 over he week before.

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NEW YORK - Foreign exchanges

STOCKS-

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGE — Hogs, receipts 3,-500; higher; heavies 7.25@7.40; heavy yorkers 9.15@7.30; light yorkers 6.25@7.40; pigs 5.50@6.60.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; steady; top sheep 7.75; top lamos 13.25.
Calvs, receipts 150; lower; top 13.25.

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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 350; slow and steady.

Calves, receipts 300; active, 50c lower; cr. 4.00@12.50.

Hogs, receipts 5.500; active and steady to 10c lower; heavy 7.10@7.25; light yorkers 6.25@6.75; pigs 6.25; logic 6.25; pigs 6.25; logic 7.00; light yorkers 6.25@6.675; pigs 6.25; lambs slow and 25c lower; lambs 7.00@ 38 lambs 3.00 lambs, receipts 4.500; fair to good 10.00@ 38 lambs 3.00 lambs, receipts 4.500; fair lambs 3.00@ 3.00 lambs 3.00@ 3.00 lambs 3.00@ 3.00 lambs 3.00 lam

11.50; good to choice 5.50@6.50; good to choice ewes 4.50@5.25; common 2.00@3.00.

Hogs. receipts 5,000; 10 to 15 lower, yorkers 6.75; heavies 7.10; pigs and lights 6.00; roughs 5.25; stags 4.25.

TMDTAWAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 8,000; 25 higher; heavies 7.10@7 35; lights
6.75@7.00; top 7.35; pigs 4 00@6.50.
Cattle, receipts 150; quiet; steers no
stages; beef cows 3.50@5.00; heifers 4.30
@9.50.
Calves, receipts 200; steady; veals
7.00@12.50.
Sheep, receipts 100; steady; sheep no 7.00@12.50.
Sheep, receipts 130; steady; sheep no sales; lambs 8.00@12.00.

TOLEDO — Hogs, receipts 800, Market 15 higher. Heavies 7.00@7.15; mediums 7.00@7.05; yorkers 6.75@6.85; good pigs 6.00@6.50.
Calves. Market steady.
Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

PRODUCE REVIEW

in the boundary dispute. Wisconing prices and future trend of the market is required to file an answer by land 7.

The Michigan-Wisconsin dispute in its report of storage holdings. Not we when 1, shows the following stocks of vember 1, shows the

The supply of fresh eggs continues. The supply of fresh eggs continues light, and good prices are realized on fine stock. Storage eggs are generally selling helow cost, and due to the larger stocks, continued neavy consumption is necessary to clear the supply, before fresh production increases.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK — The actual con-dition of clearing Louse banks and trust companies for the week shows hy noon to Saturday noon included an excess in reserve of \$20.101,700 an excess in reserve of \$1,
Ray Campbell, S. Rosedale-av,

This is an increase in reserve of \$1,
289,160. Toledo Manufacturing Company, Tu-ledo, \$606; Charles F. Bacon, August Kadow.

Corn and Oats Also Slightly On Decline

SHADE LOWER

from Europe

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Altho wheat showed something of a downward tendency at times Satur-

1.01 3-4@7-8 and May \$1.07 1-4 to 1.07 3-8. Corn finished 1-4 to 3-8 to mittee of three which recommended 3-4c down, oats at 1-8c decline to a the reductions is a general. The shade advance, and provisions uncommittee said it did not think any change to a setback of ten cents.

day's earlier advices showing the mittee are knighted civilians. Franco-British entente near to the It is far from certain that breaking point, sellers in the wheat pit had an advantage at the opening, and most of the buying was restricted to shorts. Some renewal of spreading operationr between Winnipeg and Chicago with the buying end at Winnipeg, was also a bearish influence here, subsequently however, the outlook for continued political cooperation on the part of London and Paris seemed a little more reassuring, and surplus offerings of wheat here were fully absorbed. MARKET COMMENT

The narrown is of the range of commented on some quarters as suggesting that bearish factors had been discounted perhaps in full. Accordingly, some of the late buying was said to have been based on the assumption that any change in the market outlook was likely to devel- their working hours. op in favor of the holder of wheat. Further imports of Canadian wheat, duty paid, were seemingly offset by talk of a highe, tariff soon.

Fine weather and increasing receipts of corn tended to weaken the corn market, and so likewise did hog cholera news which was current. Scantiness of arrivals helped to steady oats. Packers selling acted as more or

less of a weight on provisions.

TOLEDO -- Wheat, 1.07@1.08. Corn, new 92½ @93½. Oats, 47@48.

November 13.00; December 13.10; January 13.15; February 13.25; March 13.15. Alrike, cash and November and December 9.65; January 8.66; March PRICES OF WHEAT Timothy, cash old 3.55; nw 3.75; No-ember 3.75; December 3.80; March

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.09@1.10. Corn. 52 584. Cats. 46 9 647. Ry. 75 677. Haye, 13,50 624.95. Potatoes, unchanged. Market is Influenced by News

FIRM AT CLOSING, HOWEVER BRITISH SEEK CU

That of High Officers Would at the achool auditorium. Escape Under Proposal

day final quotations were up again — The drums of war having ceased to almost exactly the same as 24 to beat, Tommy Atkins is going to -The drums of war having ceased or of the club said Friday. hours before. The fact that a split have his pay reduced. So are the Shakespearean actor needs no in- Kirk announces. between France and England had sergeants and subalterns and cap- troduction to local drama enthusibeen at least temporarily averted tains and even majors in his majests. For the last 35 pears he has jesty's army. The colonels and closed firm at Friday's finish to a generals, however, will continue to shade lower, December \$1.01 3-4 to draw their present salaries. On of the members of the com-

of the services err on the side of With sterling exchange at a new paying their best men too much. low record for the year and with the The other two members of the com-

> out to the letter. For one thing, of the course, announces. there will be a long and loud protest raised against lower pay, but it is probable that, to some extent, the

pay of an infantry recruit and of an arranged by the teachers. ordinary seaman has increased 175 per cent and 16? per cent, respectively, above the scale of 1914. Bemoney than agricultural engineer-should give independence to the tion will be held oin Madison, Wis., ing and building laborers, but now Philippine Islands." The negative Dec. 8 to 5. It is not certain whethhe receives considerable more. That side was victorious in both debates er any Mirror people will attend wheat prices today, 1-2 to 3-4c, was is one of the chief arguments used held. by the committe.

Th committee recommended also

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK -- There was an ad vance of 1-16c in the raw sugar market Saturday and a little better inquiry was reported for full duty sugars. Prices are now quoted at 7.16 daty paid. Futures were steadier. The close was at about the best and 2 to 4 points net higher on active positions. Refined was un-

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE Rye, 72.

Barley, 68.
Clover seed, cash old, 1280; new and 70 per cent 26.

IS ATTRACTION

Will Honor Performer

Interest at Central high this week has been turned to the coming appearance of Frederick Warde, the third attraction on the school lyceum course. The Troubadourian drmatic club will honor him with a dinner at the Barr hotel. Thursday

Those on the committee that arranged the banquet include James Poling, Constance Mayer and Virginia Mosher. About 50 members of the club will be present at the one act will be presented to the dinner Mirs from Shumsker direct. Troubadoruman Dramatic club. LONDON - (Associated Press) dinner, Miss izora Shumaker, direct-

signal honors in his chosen profession.

He will have for his subject ization, Thursday evening, a talk that has been received well in cities through Athletically inclined persons at the United States, "Fifty Years of Central are turning their attention Make-believe." Due to the large to the gymnasium exhibition which Make-believe." number of season tickets sold only a will be held in the auditorium next few single admission tickets will be Friday. A W. Schultz, boy's gymrecommendations will be carried sold. R. E. Offenhauer, supervisor passum director, and Miss Shulen-

proposed reductions will be put in Junior English classes are studying ed that the affair will be a grand the technique of debating and a ser- success. The committee declares that the lies of formal discussions has been

First of the series of the debates was held Friday in Miss Shumaker's terscholastic Press Association, aceleventh years classes on the subject, cording to Robert Shaffer, editor-infore the war Tommy Atkins got less "Resolved, that the United States chief. A convention of the associain the first period class Lenore

Sprague and David Byerly defeated Friday but instead the regular issue that the lower ranking workers in Kumah Smith and Elizabeth Lippin- will be held over until next Wednes-the civil service toil eight hours a cott, 16 to 7. In the third period day when a big number will be put cott, 16 to 7. In the third period day when a big number will be put day instead of seven. Their bosses, debate George Macdonald and out for the impending South-Cenhowever, are not asked to extend franklyn Doan were victorious over tral game.

Their working hours.

Their bosses, debate George Macdonald and out for the impending South-Cenhowever, are not asked to extend franklyn Doan were victorious over tral game. 16-11. Debates will be held most of the coming week, it is said-

organization.

Members of the Pep Brigade and ular band is predicted. Howling Hundred will rehearse yells ness was light. Refined futures and stunts thruout the coming week

coln Memorial tablet will be made will play for all school entertain-some time this week. Principal Of- ments this year, Evans states.

fenhauer says. Most of the home rooms have subscribed their quota, but a few are below. A contest will be started soon among the home rooms that have not yet fully subscribed.

Announcement has been made by Herbert Wise, president of the Art Troubadourian Dramatic Club club that the appearance of Frank Brewer, eastern artist will be delayed a week as he is doing special work in Wahington at this time. He will probably be in Lima for two

dinner at the Barr hotel, Thursday a portrait of Prof. Offenhauer evening preceding Mr. Warde's talk while here, it is said. Brewer is enroute to Chicago where he will exhibit during the winter.

"Double Crossed," a comedy in Troubadorurian Wednesday afternoon by a capable Warde as an impersonator and cast of members, President Willim

Included in the all-star cast are plays being prepared by the orgun-

Athletically inclined persons at berg, director of girl's athletics, have been drilling their proteges in Debate and oratory is creating symnastics and dancing numbers wide interest at the uptown school, for the past month and it is expect-

> The Central High School Mirror has been enrolled in the Central inthe convention.

No Mirror will be published next

Absurance that Central will have a high school hand that will compete At a meeting of the Athletic As- with any in the section has been sociation held Friday afternoon aft- given by J. N. Dupere, bandmaser school novel stunts to be pulled ter. He announces that several unoff at the South-Central game, derclassmen are taking advantage of Thanksgiving, were discussed ac- the free instruction and will be of cording to Joe Fritz, president of the worth in next year's band. Suits will be ordered next fall and a reg-

First practice of the orchestra was held last Thursday evening under Prof. Mark Evans. About 30 stn-Completion of drives for the Lin- dents were present. The orchestra

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a madcap "dare." ing whatever about the triangle-and less, if possible, about the Prince. Yet had it not been for her and her famous Paris

frocks, there would have been no triangle at all and fewer snickers. Miss Sybil Anderson is a pretty, Piquant beauty of the brunette type, with jolly eyes and excellent taste in dress. She wears her hats and gowns in the aristocratic manner, and she doesn't have to

buy them because her "air" has won her a lucrative job with one of the noted shops in the Rue de la Paix. Monsieur le costumier pays Sybii just to go to the races and the theatres and the other popular places sporting his latest creations in frills. Sybil doesn't -arry a sign, but women stare and exclaim, "I wonder where she got that hat?" and their wonder is always answered. If

Sybil doesn't tell them, somebody else does. Professional models are well known to the smart set. It's their business to be. Thus does the Rue de la Paix advertise

Miss Muriel Vanderbilt also is a pretty, piquant brunette beauty of the American "400." She, too, wears her hais and kowns in the aristocratic manner to which the was born. And, though she buys them she doesn't worry about the price

fect this bit of information would have on she'd "kid" right back.

This someone must have known, for instance, that Griesha is almost as impoverished as was Count Boni de Castellane when he left his bare little room over a tailor's shop—and, incidentally, a moment of introduction. large number of bills-and skipped over to America and married Anna Gould. This someone must have known, too, that Griesha had heard of Boni's luck and for himself.

Paris is thick with fortune-hunting dandies swinging titles to their namesand little else save a monocle and a stick. And the majority of them look toward America as Jason looked toward the Golden Fleece. They share the legend, instanced by the case of Count Boni and many another, that America teems with the beautiful daughters of multi-millionaires waiting with open arms and unlimited checks for titled suitors.

If these "penny-ante Princes," as the Parisian American colony dubs them,

More likely Miss Sybil Anderson was given a tip in advance, so that, when Prince Griesha of Poland stooped and kissed her drooping fingers, she was primed to play the heiress role from the

This much Paris knows-that what followed was not so much the fault of Miss Anderson (for who can resist the temptation to yank a fish once he has swallowed probably yearned for some of the same the bait?) as it was the fault of the Prince, who rushed into the harmless trap prepared for him with all the fervor of Leander when he leaped into the Hellespont to swim the straits to Hero.

"The silly nut!" laughed Sybil Anderson to her own little group, when the salad at the Ritz. Come on! Miss Van- be the glass of fashion and the mould of Prince finally and reluctantly tore himself away. "You can see gold dollars popping out all over his eyes! How can anybody be simple enough to fall for an old stunt like that? But he did! He's dated me up the Longchamps race meeting, there were in the lobby, hiding their interest behind for tea to-morrow! But I'll stand him any friends of Prince Griesha of Poland newspapers, concealing their smiles with up! I hope I never see him again!"

The Prince not only boasted about his "conquest," he capitalized it. He calculated that his boulevardier acquaintances would be hard, indeed, if they could not advance him a hundred francs with a hundred million dancing on the horizon. Even so, some of his calculations must have gone astray. Some of the boulevardiers must have been hard, indeed. For the Prince did not keep his tea engagement garbed in his finest.

Paris.

True, the gentleman who mounted the steps of one of the most fashionable and expensive hotels in Paris at five minutes he's always flashing it !-- to stand you a to five o'clock appeared on the surface to derbilt won't care! We dare you to?' form. His frock coat, his cravat, his yel-And, of course, mischievous, merry low spats, his grey hat, his gloves, his vest, Sybil Anderson couldn't "take a dare." all were impeccable.

But it was noticed by certain loungers If, in the twenty-four hours succeeding who didn't know he had an engagement bored-seeming yawns—using this pretense The answering chorus was unanimous. to take "Muriel Vanderbilt" to tea, they and that to camouflage the fact that they Prince! What time is it, please?"

Griesha of Poland. upon his entry, moved his hand mechanically toward his waistcoat pocket, fumbled for an instant, looked bewildered, then suddenly enlightened, and -glanced up at the clock above the desk. A chortling whisper ran from chair to chair, "He's pawned

start, strut forward hastily, and bend low from the waist. They saw him kiss the hand of a vision in green chiffon. They saw the vision take his arm and the two of them vanish within the doors of the magnificent dining-room, the Prince bende ing close to the vision's ear and speaking -well, soulfully.

They say that Miss Sybil Anderson became just compassionate enough at the last moment to order some of the least expensive items on the menu. They say that, even so, the bill was the sort bills generally are at the most fashionable and expensive hotels in Paris. They say, too, that, after the roar of laughter died away and the head-waiter smoothed once more his scandalized features, Prince Griesha of Poland paid the check like a sport.

But they also say that, now duelling has come into style again at St. Cloud, one really runs some risk if, encountering Prince Griesha of Poland on the boulevard, one remarks casually, "Why, hello

Resemblance

to Miss

Anderson.

"Oh, no. Sybil.

you must! "You've

got to see it

through! He's

probably on his

way to the pawn-

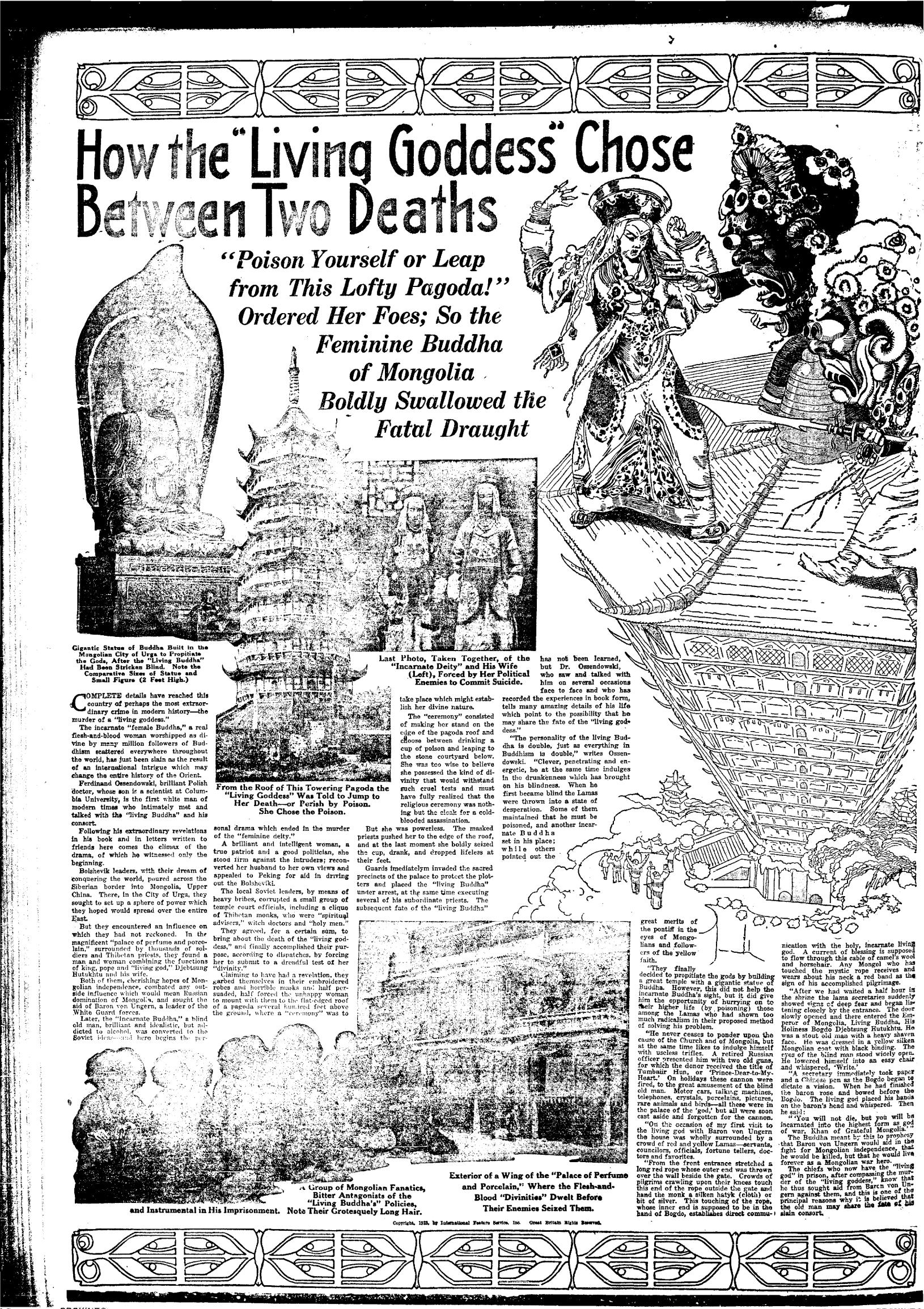
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🗸 What Well Dressed Women Will Wear 🛴

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Bare-backed Ladies Again Appear in Public in the Evening

BARE-BACKED we go into eve- shingled head. Gowns are lowered. Metallic tissue, georgette crepe, clothes would suggest that the boatning life this winter. Into the to show shoulders and a goodly porchiffon, even exquisitely fine muslin shaped neckline borrowed from Ital-

street to an acquaintance. Women you think? may have to go back to these. Desire for exceptional elimness who are not reckoned foes

Is it a reversal in our minds as in corsets, but their example plus the clothes to the mediaeval that makes persuasion of the fashion writers

In days when knights went abroad is the ideal frock for evening gayety der seams in armor it was the custom to Oriental flesh 19, has pily, not our cause of their diminishing receipts, it the origin of lifting the hat on the not prohibition. Interesting, don't or tulle is best.

knightly days. It would save much has brought into fishion the pina-fore undersilp of our grandmothers. annoyance and curiosity if we should Those who once trade! well in petlift the visor of the cloche a bit as ticoats and later deplored their diswe entered the presence of those appearance have reason to rejoice. The French adopted this form of undergarment when they discarded

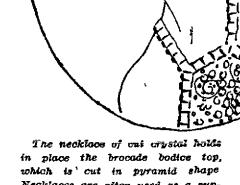
streets we go forth so purposely tion of the spinal column Arms are and lace are chosen for this orna- ian Renassance days be continued. bare, except for slave branelets, mental camisole They show through Not so Everyone is weary of it, concealed that we resemble Arctic which continue in fashion especially all the openings of the bodice. They especially those who design fashions explorers. It is not easy to tell when worn above the show. There make possible the simplest evening It has several rivals, which appear is little or no drapery to diaguise the gowns which open under the arms on frocks that are not for formal lines of the body. The Orient it slip and are held together at the shoul- evening wear, one of which, the

lift the visor of the metal helmet ideal. The restaurant men insist camisoles Black, white, colored lace century. It has been painted by the when meeting a friend Such was

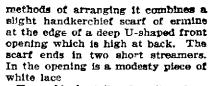
Rivals of the Bateau Neckline

The simplicity of most of our ter weather comes in.

round neck, is a revival from the There is a revival of lace for such fashions of the early nineteenth Conservatives do. Thin chiffon ords of English ladies of that period. It is used on overblouses as on brocade night frocks, and is well liked for the cloth gowns that substitute tailored suits as actual win-



Necklaces are often used as a support for the frock worn after dark.



Even black tailored suits show this straight across modesty piece of lace instead of a blouse snug jacket, short and slim, buttoned at the waist, needs it and carries it. Leonora Hughes, the well-dressed dancer, dresses thus, adding a white gardenia to the lapel

This neat and old-fashioned silhouette in a tailored suit, by the way, must be regarded with interest It is bound to be a ruling furble next apring It is prevalent in France today. The new coats over there are fashioned on the model of a Frenchman's short coat. This winter we will continue to wear the loose sack coat of the Englishman,

but beware of a change after Easter. The tight, flattening brassiere is avoided by the French, who choose the rounded bustline under the lace modesty piece That fashion, too, will win out here when the fashions are even more Directoire than at present. Lanvin's three belts on evening gowns, one under the bust, are significent. Watch straws, there-

At top is a brocade evening frock in soft Chinese blue and gray cut diagonally across the body, high on one shoulder, low on the other. A string of pink pearls holds one side in place. Below is the back of an afternoon frock in black velvet, which shows a most unusual decolletage. It is deeply round, with ornamental spokes, in groups, which hold it to a flexible handkerchief collar at base of neck,



Bossing gown with deep V-shaped descolletage back and front. The letage with a colored tulle collar ending in a huge bow at back. chest to covered with flesh-colored chiffon, which ends in a metallic ornament with deep fringe.

wear the hide of every animal that desire. cealed. One must know us by our thrali of the high evening gown.

The harness of colored crystals

from neck to hem Beltless wrinkles the better tion we turn our backs to the world to the alphabet for inspiration ters and corsets must do.

Oh. So Different in the Evening grace.

dress conceals the shape of the whatever concealment is needed.

Embroidered velvet gown cut in the newly revived deep back decol-

made no impression upon the trades people who supply our necessities The gradual acceptance of the us determined to hide all clues to eager acceptance of the pinafore unour indentity during the day hours? dersup Now we delight in both Not content with the concealment garments, putting the latter beneath given by the visored cloche, we add our stender chemise evening frocks a scarf vell or possibly a lace masque and over the slightly boned girdle corsets that leave the diaphragm as across the eyes. In addition we free as any Oriental dancer could

goes to the traps or once went to No matter what the shape of the the public garbage heap. And we ever'ng fronk it is out low in the back. In front it may rise to the use fur in such profusion that dis- collarbone, which is an exceptional tinguishing marks, such as eyes, shaping, not wise for the majority. nose, chin and hands are quite con- We have released ourselves from the

backs. There is no effort at con- once worn by the audaciously low cealment of that part of the anat- frock is not revived. Whatever the depth of the decolletage it leaves the back unadorned. Not even the sun-In day hours our clothes hang burn powder of last season serves closely and limply against our hodies as a covering. The whiter we are,

less, without shred of ornamonia- decolletage is V or U It still goes The shape of the fashionable back Some are good to look upon. Others edge of the frock is left to itself need concealment. No one cares Galloon scratches. Bias facings of how many curves cavort in front, tulle are quickly disorderly. The but not one must show in the back. blind-stitched or pasted and left to What miture has left undone cut- root against the flesh. This is the artistic way to arrange a decolletage Anything added detracts from its

There is no objection to displaying From Arctic explorers and visored a modesty place of the kind invented knights, we turn into Orientals when attached to the fronk. It is part of the sun goes down. So sharp is the an ornamental camisole that holds change one would think we had in the upper part of the body Posheard the wailing call from the sibly it is the upper part of the unmueszin towers and turned our faces derslip gowns are built without lining



Black satin gown for afternoon' parties has old-fashioned opening in of this winter's fashions.



ian ladies, as was the extra deep Vshaped opening in the back, is used in several kinds of afternoon frocks.

The passion for white ermine with

black cloth or velvet gives the dress-

makers a chance to put an edge of

it between the fabric and skin. Half

the women of both continents seem

to be wearing this black and white

combination. One of the novel

Black velvet gown for afternoon with unusual decolletage. The Chifront with scarf of white ermine, note band collar is dropped to the arm tops and tied with a slight cravat, toward Meson. Not even a head- They depend on the underslip to give making the dominant combination Beneath is a deep delta opening in which the string pearls drop.



Above at left—Deep round decolletage similar to those of olden days. It is evenly out back and front, finished with a twisted roll of soft eliver tierus. The necklace is a colored silicen cord holding jade pendants to motch the drop carrings. Above—Here is the effect of the Egyption in the high neakline pulled equarely across the collarbone and held in piace with short broad straps of the red and gold broads, of which the fronk is made. There are no slooves, but slave bracelets are worn as substi-

fore. Get the best use of the clothes the hub. It is a compromise between

Wheels Inspires Necklines

a most beguiling neckline on an eve- opening for an afternoon frock comning frock which now appears as a bines a loose Chinese band collar novelty, and a good one at that. It with cravat and a doep delta, such resembles a wheel with the base of as was once worn by the Duchess of the neck as the hub. The spokes Vendouis and Victorian ladies. The that run up to this hub are crystal cravat ties across the delts, which bands, metal braid, embroidery on extends to the bust. Beneath the tulle, or curious designs done in cravat goes a string of pearls, rock The rim of the wheel is far below beloweled days.

exceeding decollets and a high nock. It has sufficient ocquetry to please

the young. Two years ago someone invented Another curious and pleasing neck rhinestones on valvet. Beneath crystals, jade, or amber, whatever these spokes the bare neck gleams. one chooses to wear in these most

A MATING IN THE WILDS

IN COMPANY WITH AINLEY

SHE WALKED TOWARD THE

camp had been. A look of sadness clouded the wild beauty of her face,

and there was a poignant light in

"Ah!" whispered Helen Yardely

The notes of a bugle, clear and

ilvery in the still air, floated

"The breakfast bell! We must

At the end of that day her uncle

rdered the camp to be pitched on

a little meadow backed by a som-

ber forest of spruce. And after the

evening meal, in company with

Gerald Ainley, she walked towards

the timber where an owl was hoot-

suddenly, breaking the silence that

had been between them. Ainley laughed. "You see it in the glamor

"I like the Wild," Helen said

"Well!" replied the girl quickly

"A dull thing," answered Ainley,

men it is incarnated in a woman."

instinct is the one elemental thing

"It is the one dominant thing,"

answered Ainley, with such em-

phasis of conviction that the girl

Why, Mr. Ainley, one would think that you — that you—" she

hesitated, stumbled in her speech,

and did not finish the sentence.

Her companion had risen suddenly

to his feet. The monocle had fal-

len from its place, and he was look-

ing down at her with eyes that had

MRS. C E. CHAPMAN

natural result of overwork?

adapted to overcome such conditions.

looked at him in quick surprise.

Possibly! I suppose the mating

hurry, Miss Yardely. It will scarce-

ly do to keep your uncle waiting."

across the meadow at that moment.

"She knows that he has gone."

and Gerald Amley laughed.

TIMBER.

ing dismally.

of romance," he said.

What would life be

left in the modern world"

a strange glitter.

SEGIN ERRE TODAY

fubert Stane serves a term in prison for forger; Upon being released he saits a northern past of the Hudson saits a northern past of the Hudson saits a northern past of the Hudson sait friend, Gerald Aliney, who promises to call at Stane's camp at midset to call at Stane's camp at midset sists an Indian camp and Stane visits an Indian camp and sails conversing with an Indian girl ramed Miskodeed, sees Ainiey approaching with one of the governors of proaching with one of the governors of the comi any and a beautiful English the comi any and a beautiful English call when he regains consicousness, he ind, when he regains consicousness, he

and, when he regains consicousness, in a cance with three indians. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY What is the meaning of this?" The Indian stared at him like a

graven image, but vouched no "What are you going to do with

me?" he inquired after an interval. "Nothing," replied the Indian. "At the end of five days thou will be set free, and the cance follows

"It is an order," said the Indian gravely, and beyond that Stane could learn nothing, the he tried repeatedly in the five days that fol-

At the end of the fifth day they her eyes. pitched camp as usual, at the evening meal, and lay down to sleep, Stane tied hand and foot with buckskin thongs In the morning, when he awoke, he was alone and his limbs were free. Scarce beheving the facts he sat up and looked around him. Unquestionably his captors had gone, taking the Peterboro' with them, but leaving his own cance hauled up on the bank. Sull overcome with astonishment he rose to his feet and inspected the contents of the canoe. All the stores that he had purchased at the Post were intact, with his rifle, his little tent an deamp utensils, so far as he could tell, not a single article was CHAPTER III

A Lost Girl

Mr Gerald Ainley standing in the meadow outside the Post, looked towards the river bank with smiling eyes. Where Hubert Shane's little tent had been the willows now showed an unbroken line, and he found that fact a source of satisfaction Then between the willows he caught sight of a moving figure, and after one glance at it, hegan to hurry forward. A moment later tne figure emerged from the willows and stood on the edge of the meadow, revealing its identity as that of the English girl with whom be had walked on the previous day. 'Good morning. Miss Yardely

You are astir early.' Helen Yardely laughed lightly. 'It is impossible to do anything else in this country, where it is daylight all the time. and birds are crying half the night. Besides we are to make a start after break-

"Yes, I know; I'm going with

You are going with us, Mr. Ain-There was a little note of in the girl's tones. "My surprise in the girl's tones.
uncle has not mentioned it!"

of the excursion it has been contemplated. Sir James is making notes of his journey which I am to supplement. I believe he has an idea of bringing out a book describ-ing the journey!" Which you are to write, I sup-

pose?' laughed the girl. She paused as if waiting for an answer, then as her companion contaued silent, abruptly changed the topic "By the by, I see that your acquaintance of other days removed

'Yes." answered Ainley, "I noticed that"

They had now arrived at the tepees and as they halted, the flap of one was thrown aside, and Miskodeed emerged. She did not see them, as the moment she stepped nto the open air her eys turnd towards the willows where Stane's

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"Well," she flushed a litle, and words, "you are not quite the man -- that I -- that I have thought of -for ---for---." She broke of again, laughed a little at herself and "You then blurted confusedly: see all my life, from being a very little girl, I bave heroes."

is; you know that in two years-"

"And I am not a hero," sald Aisley with a harsh laugh. am just the ordinary man doing the ordinary things, and my one claim to notice is that I love you! But suppose the occasion came? Suppose I.... He broke off and stood looking at her for a moment. Then he asked, "Would that make no difference?"

"It might," replied the girl, the shrinking from the infliction of too severe a blow.

As a matter of fact the occasion offered itself six days later—a Sunday, when Sir James Yardely had insisted on a days rest. The various members of the party were employing their leisure according to their inclinations, and Alnley had gone after birds for the pot. whilst Helen Yardely, taking a small canoe, had paddled down stream to explore a creek where, according to one of the Indians, a colony of beavers nad established

When Ainley returned with a

of the party girl quickly! Gerald Ainley called one of the no baby his age ever understood without ro- Indians to him, and ordered him to what was said to him. put three days' supply of food into the cance, blankets and a small sure that the baby did laugh, bepromptly, with a sudden flash of folding tent, and was just preparing cause some good spirit had told him the eyes. "I am with you there, to depart when Sir James drew how much had been given to him Miss Yardely, but romance does not near, and stared with evident sur- when Jack became his adopted lie in mere barbarism, for most prise at the load in the canoe. men it is incarnated in a woman."

"Why, Gerald," he said.

> a long search. 'That is only wise, Sir James. The river runs for sixty miles be- I am that I am married to as good fore it falls into the main river, a man as Jack and that God has sent and sixty miles will take a good me this beautiful baby. deal of searching. If the search is

course slantingly across the cur-, could possibly be doing if he were rent, making for the other side, and my very own.

"Yes." he cried, answering her unfinished utterance "Yes!" I do know. That is what you would station at Ottawa to meet you. The creek now opening out on the fur-, this one very dearly. last night; the from the beginning knowledge was born in me as I ther shore, and a look of im-

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked

housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a

weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother

pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E.

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Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

Two minutes later they came in

sight of the dam and in the same moment the Indian turned the ca-Helen Yardely rose swiftly to her feet. Her beautiful face had noe towards a soft bar of sand. A few seconds later, having landed, he pointed to the sand. A cance had been beached there, and plain her tongue stumbled among the as the footprints which startled shouted again and agin.
words, "you are not quite the man Crusoe, were the marks of moca- (Continued in Our Next Issue)

asked a question.

missing girl at the place which the sined feet going from and return indian indicated. As a matter of ing to the sand bar, fact they did not. Turning into the "White Klootchman been here! creek they presently caught sounds said the indian. "She go away. that were new to Ainley, and he No good going to the beaver." He turned to the cance again

"It is the beavers. They smite and Gerald Annley turned the water with their tails: "him, without a word in reniv.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO BUTH ELLINGTON MY REAR RUTH:

Your wire received teiling me that you were detained in New York. Also your letter of earlier date informing me of your good fortune in meet-"Then I live for that occasion!" ing Mr. Bloom. I certainly am glad, cried Ainley. "And who knows? because Harry did so many things to In this wild land it may come any hurt you that this one thing he did ing Mr. Bloom. I certainly am glad, because Harry did so many things to you know. for the young Jewish boy would re- sume he went to a moving picture turn to you and bring you handiness. show, although I did not ask him. turn to you and bring you happiness. in some slight way it may help to balance the account.

Strange, isn't it, Ruth, that we ever know just exactly what will be the consequence of not only our slightest acts but our silliest speeches. I expect that this is as it should be. If we did realize this, we would all of us be so strained and serious that there never would be another laugh left in the world unless it came from the lips of little children.

Speaking of children, I am sure couple of brace of wood partridges that little Jack smiled yesterday. I it was to find that the girl was still was talking to him about his daddy absent from the camp. The day and his lips curied up in that queer wore on towards evening and still little sideways smile that Jack has, the girl had not returned, and her you know. It was uncanny. When I uncle became anxious, as did others told Jack about it he insisted that the boy had the stomach ache, that

If he did not understand me. I am father. Oh Ruth, you cannot tell "you how sorry I am for you. Whenever seem to have made preparations for I think of the utter destruction of our love and married life, I cannot tell you how thankful and grateful

Nothwithstanding the baby is a joy a short one, and the food not to me personally, yet some way I needed, the burden of it will mat-ter little; on the other hand—" feel that perhaps I am doing an even bigger thing by bringing him up and "In God's name go, boy — and caring for him. That I am making bring Helen back!" The Indian in the bow of the otherwise might have been lost in canoe, after a little time, set the the great maelstrom of life, than I

Ainley asked a sharp question. The 'It makes me very happy, too. Indian replied over his shoulder. It konw how much Jack thinks of "The white Klootchman go to see the baby. You know I never thought the beaver! Beaver there!" he would care for a child unless it say, is it not? I have known since the beaver! Beaver there!" he would care for a child unless it the day Sir James sent me to the He jerked his head towards a was his own, but he seems to love

is working very hard. Ruth. saw you stepping from the car. patience came on Ainley's face. He and I think he has learned his lesson. The one woman —my heart whisself nothing however, the to any I do not think he will ever dabble pered it in that moment, and has one observing him closely it must in stocks again. He doesn't sleep did not mean to speak yet, but— have been abundantly clear that he very well and is quite irritable and well, you see how it is with me' had no expectation of finding the nervous, but I feel that it is not my

part to inquire into his troubles un-less he tells me.

I think he is worrying a little bit about me, for you must know, dear, that I have not been well at all this week. Have been kept in the house bas, dayoo bra bloo yisan a diwi Jack just goes all to pieces when anything seems to affect my lungs.

I've insisted upon his going out once or twice of an evening. I pre-

By the way, I am quite anxious to know what you think of that moving picture you spoke to me about. I see it is advertised in Albany and the other day Mrs. Smithson called and acted so queerly when she asked me had I ever known Paula Perier who plays the leading part.

She said the picture as most remarkable in its life-like depiction of a certain terrible thing that is quite prevalent in society. She asked me if Jack had seen it. I told her that he hadn't spoken of i and she said,

"No, I don't think he would." What do you suppose she meant by that, Ruth? She is such a cat! I know she meant something. (Copyright, 1923.)

TOMORROW: Leelie writes a secret letter-A relief from unhappi-

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CHAPTER IV

A Piece of Wreckage

The canoe drew near the first of the islands and the Induar directed it inshore and in a quiet bay as the canoe floated quietiy out of the current, they lifted up their voices and shouted again and agin.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

He cry of fashion and society And the overfat wring thir hands in meritification and helplessness, "evolting at naussating drugs, afraid of violent exercise dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfy ing diet, until they but upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and series dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfy ing dett, until they have prescription and series dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfy ing dett, until they but upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and series dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfy ing dett, until they but upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and series dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfy ing detre through it that 'hey may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of 'ife, but harmless', with a smoother akin, better appetite and health than they have aver known And now comes Marmola Prescription. It behoves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial the cry of fashion and society the Marmola itescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactors, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company 4512 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich, with a rrequest that they mail to you a rox of Marmola Prescription Tablets.





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Knights of Columbus initiation cere-

Robert Kallmeyer and Anthony Hier-

Recovery, transacted business at Cold-

ELIDA

Dr. Wm. Enslen and son Myron. of It Wayne, visited relatives here Sun

day, and at Gomer Mr and Mrs. Levi Baxter, Elida, Mr

and Mrs. Howard Peltier, of Delphos-

water Wednesday.

Fielfer.

WAPAKONETA

Mr. and Mrs. Dit Spees motored to Dayton Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Miss Amelia Schemmel Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Newmier and daughter of Detroit, visited relatives

in this city this week Mr and Mrs. Wm Voster and the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Triutspent Sunday in Pravion with

Honoring Miss Normal Hummel whose intringe to John E Byrne will Mi and Mrs. Paul Rusmisel and be an even et November 28, Miss Ma children, Reba and David, took dinner respective entertained a party Months with Mi and Miss. Limer Kiracofe Species. Baskets and vases of Sunday h ad white corresponding mines Pour the Heller home. At the close of six Parietting games of bridge Mrs. Cit Til held high score, Miss Psth-day, where they visited relatives of scores second and Mrs Robert Mrs Pearl Klinger and son J a snower for the brid of its earthe evening

11-15 of Waneta Social Circle santly entertained Tuesday Contests and a program

Friends will serve carre the announce-friends wills city carre the announce-nent corbe widding of Miss Edma Keter and Mic Francis & Powsher, When occurred at Monroe Minigan this week They will note their bear As a complete surpasse to their this week. They will make their home

Carl Schmell, St. Marys accompanied live Bailey, of Rockport live their sister, Miss Eleanor Jane Abe of this city, motored to Oxford, where they visited with Miss Florence Abe Mrs. John H. Hay delightfully enter-Mrs. John H. Hay delightfully enter-Mrs. Jones spent Monday with Mrs John H. Hay delightfully enter-tained the members of the L E Z Mrs. Frank Fillinger Mrs. Stewart Martz and Mrs. Stewart Sunday with in attendance. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Cail Abe and by her granddaughters, Leott and Veri Gib.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton South entertained a number of friends and relatives Tuesday evening in observance
of Mrs South's birthday anniversary
Of Mrs Mrs Amos Belch and daughter Ruth,
Of Mrs Amos Belch and Mrs Martha.

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Mrs Amos Belch an rence Presar. Dorothy Metz, and ian church met at the home of Mrs of the hirth of Messrs. Alfred Lunz, Raymond Metz, Editon Eugene Metz, Emil Presar, Harold Presar, Melvin Presar and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Clay-

ited with red Klipfel, a freshman, at that place.

OTTOVILLE

to Ft. Wayne, Sunday evening, after Hey Garner, Mr Ralph Williams, Mrs spending the week-end with her par-Mildred Bushong, and Mrs. ao Wilents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wannemacher and family.

Miss Clara Altenberger returned to Lima Monday after visiting several days with George Altenberger and John Lauer returned from Toledo

Monday after spending the week-end

500 party at her residence on Thurs-Lames a trophy was awarded to Mrs. ter Alice, Mr and Mrs. Dana Peck, and Louis Sellet for having obtained the son, of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Vichighest number of points, Mrs. King's for Pewell and daughter, Janet, of nests for the evening were. Mrs. Nick Linn. Lauer, Mrs. Henry Perrin, Mrs. Ed. Mr ward Odenweller, Mrs George Rieger, Mrs Jackson Mich, Mr and Mrs, J. C. Wannemacher, Mrs Alex Mrs Frank Ulmer, of Salem Ind, were Wannemacher, Mrs. W, T. Remlinger, guests recently of Mr and Mrs. Amos Mrs. Louis Sellet, Mrs. Lillian Krupp, Ulmer. Mrs Anna Kromer and Mrs. C. B. Wannemacher attended as guests.

Mrs Peter Smith made possible a very delightful gathering when she prened her home for the pleasure of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia Sew-ing club The evening was devoted to worth, sewing. Those present at this occasion were Mrs. John Friemoth, Mrs Nick Lauer, Mrs. Chas Sellet, Mrs. Steve Looser, Mrs Louise Lehmkuhle Mis. Alex Wannemacher, Mrs. Henry Winkelman, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Lillian Krupp, Mrs. W. T. Remlinger, Mrs. J. W. Deitrich, Mrs. Henry Wannemacher, Mrs. Adolph Lauer. Mrs. Lauer. Mrs. Adolph Lauer. Mrs. Lauer. Mrs. Adolph Lauer. Mrs. Lauer. Mrs. Lauer. Mrs. Adolph Lauer. Mrs. L nemacher, Mrs Adolph Lauer, Mrs Henry Ernst, Mrs Frank King, Mrs Frank Weber, Mrs Frank King, Mrs Frank Weber, Mrs Henry Martin, Mrs Wencel Klima Mrs. Otto Friemoth Mrs Minne Worst, Mrs Henry Perrin, Mrs Peter Smith Misses Alma Friemoth, Edith Lauer, Lorene Altenberger, Blanche Worst, Estelle Wannemacher, Marcelle Smith and Regine

sion were Mr. and Mrs Henry Periin and sens, Melvin Omer and Orland Mr and Mrs Steve Looser and daughters, Virginia Elinor and Marjorie and son George and Mr and Mrs Andy Pickholt and sons Kenneth and Ralph, and daughter, Margaret

ADA

Miss Byrtha Freed of Findlay is Wilson home Mrs Llizabeth Anspach of Sidney Ind returned home this week, after visiting at the C T Hayden home Wes Wilbur Sanver of Fort Wayne sist r of Prof. Bakiev, is a guest it the litter's home this week. Miss so Campbell are red the for e-country garde and other func-tions at Bowling Green over the

W. S. Brine and faulty spent Tuesto cill g at tipper Sendusky and Micros on their friends Dr. f. J. Smu! and tarmly were over Sun la, gies's of Attorney and Mrs. Either brockhart of Cellna. Eirier Brockhart of Cellia.

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Benty and Mr and Mrs. Hirold spent a part of Fref to fielled of Pawson are the past week visiting relatives and spending the week-end at Lafavette trands in Colonia.

gend the winter months with her son

Crestline Sunday. weeks with her son Homer, and wife of Midland, Pa.

PLEASANT VIEW

The Young Married Men's and Women's classes of Pleasant View Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller Tuesday eve- dren and Miss Ocil Hull,

Weldon Plaugher and children, Alta and Bernice, and Mr and Mrs. S. J Miller and daughter Belen.
Mr and Mrs Will Driver, of Dupont

visited Mrs. Lydin Leedy Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. F. nk Sandy spent Sunder with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sandy Mr and Mrs. Laster Baney and chil drea, Imreas and Jeanne and D. W. Miller of Lima took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs Liss Miller. Mr and Mrs Will Holt spent Sun-day with Mr and Mis Ed Holt, of

Miss Hattle Allison visited Frida. affernoon with Mrs Christe Miller Mr and Mrs Will Engly and son Charles, motored to Carey, Ohlo, Sun-

Mrs Pearl Kilnger and son John spent Tuesday at Jeneria, visiting Mr and Mis Jason Thomas.

CAIRO

Mr and Mrs Ira Slusser spent Sun | added much to the afternoon's please day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armen-Miss Lowella Everette and Cliftord

John Sandy Mr and Mrs Fred Altstaetter and

Fischer
Mrs Mary Everette and Mrs Dora
Mrs Frank Sevier, Lama, and Mrs Stricker spent Friday with Mrs Ol-

granddaughters, Leota and Vera Gib-son when a number of friends gath-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton South enter- ered to celebrate her burthday Those

on South
Mayor Fred A. Klipfel motored to Mrs Mary Gladfelter, Mrs Minnle Mil-Delaware Sunday, where he met Mis ler, Mis. G B Garner, Mrs Nettic Ar-Klipful, Miss Jane Morey and Miss mentrout, Mis Anna Faze, Miss Anna Mary Katherine, where they had visited with red Klipful, a freshman, Joe Thomas, Mrs Clara Dunlap, Mrs. Minnie Duniap, Miss Ruby Armentrout, Miss Showalter, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Nellie Duniap, Mics Jane Williams, Mr. Arthur Rummell, Mr. Joe Thomas, Mr. Miss Fannie Wannemacher returned William Ruminell, Mr Oscar Conrad

FORT RECOVERY

William Phipps, of Kansas City, spent Sunday and Monday with the Ira Arnold and Lafe Scott families,
Mr and Mrs. John Eckenrode, Mr and Mrs James Thompson and Luella Mrs F C. Harmon and Miss Lorene Gibbons were guests Sunday of Mr Altenberger motored to Lima Thurs-day to spend the day there.

Julius Goodyear and son Roll, o Mrs Frank King entertained the Dunkirk visited at the home of Mr members of the Birthday club with a and Mrs. T. E. Slemmer, Sunday, 500 party at her residence on Thursdiv evening. Four tables of 500 were following guests at dinner Sunday played and at the conclusion of the Mr and Mrs Will Muthert and daugh-

Mr and Mrs. James Watkins and

Mrs. E. M Berry, of Montpelier, Ind. has returned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs. W. W. Vankirk and

Mr and Mrs. Green Mrs George Schlamb of Davton, is visiting her mother, Mrs H. W. Dil-Mr and Mrs Will Johnson and haby,

of Cincinnati, and Mrs David Honsa-ker, of Omaha, Neb., are guests of Mrs Samantha Johnson and daughter

John Bower and family have returned from a visit with William Her and wite, of Anderson, Ind.

CRIDERSVILLE

Miss Lydia DeLong spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walace McClure, of Sydney Smith.

A reception was tendered George Mi. Sophia Reichelderfer left Monday Spend in Spend the winter at the home of his seventy-fifth birthday and the spend services for Sabathial The tuneral services for Sabathlai Prater of Russell Point, was held a t Matthews church Thursday
Mr and Mrs Clarence Wheeler, o Toledo are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs II T Reichelderfer Simuel DeLong and family of near Wapakoneta, visited at the home of his mother Mrs Mary DeLong, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cirl Varner and daugh-Mrs Will Varner, and daughters Miss Partha Freed of Findlay is it Wapakoneti, visited it the home of spending the week at the Charles Mr and Mrs T M Dotson Thursday Wiss n home Wapakoneti Visited it the home of the ho netal spent the week-end at the home of her cont, Mrs. Frank DeLong Miss Hunnah Comes of Van Weres visiting with relatives here Mrs Ben DeLong is visiting at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Mover of Harrol and Mr and Mrs Sam Layma

fef Ada Lizzie McClintock and Mrs Anna Turner of Two Mile signed at the home of B. B. Arthur, Monday Mrs Load Mocker of Wanakoneta

visited with relatives here Thursday. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Friends in Commons

I d, attending the hone coming of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Offin and had de university the ralma mater. d ughter Nelva had as guests Sun-Mr and Mrs. Eveng of Clevel and and day Mr. and Mrs. Butleigh Howell and Conge Garret of Grand Junction, Cons. Sons, of Waynestield, Mr. and Mrs. J. of a few days this week at the C. B. Coffin and children of St. Marys. Mr. James Grubb left this week nesfield called on Mr. and Mrs. RobLong Beach, Calif. where she will end the winter months with her son Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Harrod were Miss Madge Betz and Mrs. George in Lake View Sunday.

Davis attended the deficition services of the new Presbyterian church at Muss Thesday afternoon.

restline Sunday.

Mrs. Alib. Wagstaff. Mrs. Neville Mrs. J. I Baransy is spending a few Wagstaff, Mrs. Granden McAdams and Miss Arnetia Hopping were Waynes-tield callers Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs John Cummins called on Mr and Mrs T D. Hull Sunday evening.
Mr and Mrs B F Andrews and children had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Bert Cummins and chil-

and Mrs. Claude Miller Tuesday evening A literary program was enjoyed by all. after which a buffet function was served. Those enjoying the evening were Mr and Mrs Paul Rusmisel and children Reba and David; Mr. and Mrs. Gler Pyerly, Mr and Mrs. T. D. Miller. Mr and Mrs. Claude Vore and daughter Betty, Mr and Mrs. Fred Stocker and daughter Will McNett, Mr. and Mrs. L. 17 Younkman, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Byerly, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Nickell and daughter Edith, were guests of Mrs. T. Nickell in Bellefontaine Sunday.

LAFAYETTE

monies at Piqua Sunday.

Mrs. R. G. Burch has gone to Defi-ance where she will spend the winter Mr. and Mrs R. E. Watt and family sper Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Joe with her brother. Arnold of near Golden Ridge. holzer were business visitors at Mins-Liza Durbin of Lima, was a guest ter Monday night.
Mr and Mrs. Harry Mace of Fort

of his purents, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Durbin last Monday.

Mr and Mrs Jom Zerbe and family of Lima were Sunday guests of the A. B. Coate returned to his home at Chicago after a pleasant visit with his brothers, H. D and O L. Coate. formers parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Zerbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Firestone, Mrs. Mr and Mrs Paul Rusmisel and fore Litzenburg and daughters of Finding and Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E L Roberts
Mr and Mrs. Ray Bogart and Mrs. Flunden the latter of Lima were Sun-day guests of Mr and Mrs. Carter The Kings' Daughters of the Chris-

lian church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs Esther Hall Thursday. The day was spent in The Star Class of the Christian Snuday school held their class meeting at the country home of their teacher,

Mrs A E Hedges, Friday evening The evening was spent roasting wien-(is, and playing games,

Mr and Mrs William Cunningham
and family and Miss Nevelda Hall mofored to Beaverdam Tuesday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Farrell

mr and Mrs Fred Altstactter and family of Sandusky road, spent Sundule. Indiana spent several days in this circ this week, with the formers Edwin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Carl Mrs Mary Everette and Mrs Dora Mrs Carl Mrs Mary Everette and Mrs Dora Virgis Craig and Reuben Barr of Mr and Mrs Charlie Guthrie and Hail were Lima shoppers Monday.

Virgis Craig and Reuben Barr of Lima and Mrs Josie Hall and daughter. Thelma, of Lafayette, attended a functal of Charles Counselor held at Van Wert Wednesday. Tuesday evening.

COLUMBUS GROVE

The Pastime club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Day McAdams, last Monday evening Refreshments were serv**e**d. Announcements are out of the marriage of Miss Idonna Trout, daughter of Frank Trout, of Biuffton to Wil-Mrs Amos Belch and daughter Ruth, Sunday at the Cyrus Clutter home.

of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs of Van Wert spent one day here the T H. Connell, of Columbus Mrs. Conpast week with her parents, Mr and nell was formerly Miss Jeanette Day Mrs. C. E. John,

Word was received Saturday evening f the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Heff, of Columbus Mrs Hoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs G W. Core of this place The Bridge club met with Mrs Wm.

The Bridge club met with Mrs. Will.

Crawford last Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strowe received word Monday of the hirth of a son to bouth Bend, and Mr and Mrs. Dan South Bend, and Mr and Mrs. Dan in Lima last week.

Charles Balyeat was in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. G. A

The Ladies' of the Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Upton Kinney last. Wednesday afternoon and gave a demonstration in dress form making Mrs Lavina Bacome is visiting relatives at Mt. Blanchard.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. C. H Logan last Wednesday. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Hen-ry Leigh last Tuesday afternoon. Bay, and Mrs Peter Wasson are viiting relatives in Marion, Indiana.

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr and Mrs J. E Forrest enter- Lima. tained Mr and Mrs D. L. Forrest and The M T. Ladies' Aid met at the son, Bob, of Shelby, and Mr and Mrs. home of Mrs. William Sybert, Thurs-Carl Ehrman and son, of Willard, day afternoon. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Stoodt of Lafayette were Sunday dinner guests of their son, John Stoolt and family.

C. M Spurrier of Lima, and Dan Mc-Keiver of Ada, spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver and daughters Helen and Ruth of Princeton, ludiana, were Saturday night guests at the John Boyd home Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wirt and Mrs Lucy Yoakum were Lima shoppers, Thursday Mr. and Mrs Dave Harshe spent

Sunday in I ima the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harshe and family, Mr and Mrs. N. Ha'l and grand-son. Nocl Stout of Lima were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs B F Hall and family
Mr and Mrs W. B. Stoner and fam-

il yspent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Willard Heffner and family. Mr and Mrs Ralph Watt and sons Russell and Richard were entertained Sunday evening at the J. E. Forrest

Mi and Mrs M L. McElwain were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Boyd,
Mrs. Sarah Hedges and Hiram
Hedges spent Sunday with Mr and
Mrs Leonard Hedges, near Lima Mrs Hedges being very ill.

BLUFFTON

Rev. M E Todd has resigned his pastorate here at the Presbyterian church to accept a similar charge at

heir town.

Mrs. G. W. Combs is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Spellman of Columbus Menno Bixel attended a meeting of Deputy Automoude Registrars at Co-

lumbus Saturday Mr and Mrs Irwn Long and Mr and Mrs John Garlinger, who left last mouth on a motor trip to Florida. returned last week.

Miss Ilva Klav and Mrs Verna Klay and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Klay of Findlay, Mrs Sylvia Carr of Lansing, Mich is spending the week with her aunt,

Mrs. Abe Niswander
Members of the Century Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Fett of S. Main-st Harry Hauenstein and Martha King. were quietly married Saturday at Monroe, Mich They will reside with the groom's mother near Pandora. Mrs Mary Williams left Friday to spend the winter with her daughter,

COLDWATER

Mrs J R Hamilton of Lima.

John Franks returned to Cincinnati
Monday to resume his studies at St. Marys with the William Kettler

for the ensuing year. President, Miss. lda Knapshafer, Vice-President, Miss Susic Mescher, secretary. Miss Gene-vieve Janning; treasurer, Miss Anna Kunkle Charles E Schindler, Henry H

Schroet, H D Carmack Jacob Kra-resu meeting at Ottawa Tuesday, mer and Clarence Becker of the local Dr Roebuck, of Gomer, was in town postoffice attended the meeting in the interest of postal employes at Sidney. Carl and Francis spent Sunday with W F Romer and family Miss Ada Kunkler, of Burkettsville. arrived Sunday for an extended visit

Gregory Seminary having been called and the William Minkner families.

home by the death of his sister, Miss Mrs S. Goldberg, Cincinnati, is somargaret Franks journing with her parents, Mr. and The following have been elected as Mrs. B. Goldstein, officers of the Young Ladies' Sodality VAUGHNSVILLE Mi and Mrs. Day, of Lima, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Willis Watkins for the week-end

H. R. Williams attended a Farm Bu-

Wednesday on business.
The Literary club will meet with
Mrs Robert Collar Monday evening. A Mr and Mrs Louis Smith and sons Thanksgiving program is arranged for the evening.

The Nu Alpha Vieta met with Miss Mary Hughes Thursday evening.
Mr and Mrs Sydney Collar, Mrs at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Lock- Frank Jones and Mrs, Barnhart spent Monday at Bucyrus, the guest of the Joseph F Hovng, R R Miller, Joseph A, Oppenheim Ernest Hoyng and Miss Harriet Seaman went to Cleve-Justin H. Oppenheim attended the land Monday for several weeks.

JACKSON CENTER

Mrs. O J. Wren has as her guests this week her father and nephew from Pannasboro, West Virginia. UThe next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S

Nichols, Nov. 20. Mr. and Mrs Roy Fiming of Spring-field, spent a part of last week with relatives here.

B. W. Logan and family have moved thenry Rostorfel here from Greenville into the Elliott day afternoon.

Broperty, Mr. Logan will take a potential property. Mr. and Mrs. merman and by

pakoneta, Sunday.
Mrs. F. E. Poole entertained Misses
Alpha and Ethel Davis, and Miss Emma Carr of Salem, W. Va., and Mr
and Mrs. A. W. Davis at a weiner and Mr. and Mrs Ra ph Delong, spent Monday in Lima with Dr. Ira Baxter Warren Jones and daughter. Elma Jane, of Lima, spent Sunday evening here with W. R Jones and family.

Mrs. Clare Post and children, of Kemp, are visiting her mother here.

Mrs. Curilla, and other relatives. Mrs Curilla, and other relatives.

Mrs Almedia Miller, of Lima, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Xariffa tame Tuesday. Gross attended a meeting of the Fed-

Mr. and Mrs S Idle, of Lima, spent,

Mr. and Mrs lames Baggs spent

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wright Dorella, of Lake View.

VAN WERT

Mr and Mrs E. B. Butler, who hav

Mr. and Mrs John Haven, north of

Miss Florence Rison was guest of

er sister, Mrs. Harry Luninger, in Ft.

Wayne, last Friday.
Misses Bernice Dus and Helen Hunt

ave gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mrs H. J. Shriver has gone to Chi-

cago to join her husband, who is spending the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sherrick, of Cleveland, are here visiting her par-

Frederick Redrup has returned from

NIPTITE

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Willis gath

ered at their home Friday evening and

gave them a pound party. He is the

new minister of the M. P church. Friends of Miss Mabel Graymire, for

nerly of this place, will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Alfred

Barnes of New Hampshire, last week

M and to gaze with hear ad-

miration on the well developed,

healthy girl no matter where she

may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully

All eyes turn because we all ap-

preciate the girl with the fgure

so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks cheek that

carry a touch of roses from nature's

own garden---the girl with the spar-

kling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of

Not necessarily an out-of-doors

girl. Just a girl with ever increase

ing blood cells. Just a giri filled

over the dance floor.

at Monroe, Mich.

ents, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Stupp

lames Miller, in Lake View.

Onto Retail association.

Mr and Mrs. Ace Binkley enter-tained Sunday Mr and Mrs. Samp Ste-SANTA FE men and son, Mrs Eliza Foust and Mr and Mrs. Forest Brenneman. Born, to Mr and Mrs. William Ward,

taine Tuesday.

a girl,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Idle, of near Lewistown, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Idle, Mrs. Wm. Lang, of Lima will open her home Nov 27 to the Elida Datsy Embroidery club, of which she is a west of town. Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz and Mrs. Flora Rhoades were Wednesday after-noon and evening guests of relatives Chas, Kruse and daughters, Dora in Wapakoneta.

Mrs Clara Line was in Bellefontaine Tuesday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Clinton Settlemier and Steven Stemen and wife announce the arrival of a daughter Wednesson, Charles, spent a few hours with friends here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Neville Wagstaff, of New Hampshire, was Wednesday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Min Mrs. Harry Deal, of Van Wert, spent the week-end here with her sister Mrs J D Mericle

Mrs. Emma Brenneman spent Sun-day afternoon in Lima with E O. Sawmiller and wife.

Mr. and Mrs S Idle, of Lima, spen
Chas Herr and family. Lafayette, a few hours Sunday evening with Mr

Emery Pfeifer and family. Beaver and Mrs. Grover Turush and other relatives here. and Mrs Danner, of Cridersville, spent Clinten Beiler, who was reported very ill, is convalescing. Mr and Mrs Ross Kephart and son Herbert, spent Sunday with Toledo

Mrs. Luin Nelson and children spent the day Friday with her mother, Mrs elatives.
Mrs Frank Sherrick and son Chas

KALIDA

been visiting W A Butler and wife, have gone to Pittsburgh. Fred Wise left last Wednesday for Los Angeles, where he will take up E H Wisely and family of Hillsdale, Mich, George Wisely and wife, electrical work, and Mrs Clarence Wisely of Grover Mr. and Mrs Hill were Sunday guests at the home the city, have gone to Ft Wayne, to of W. M. Rimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Borgelt of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Krouse. Harold Vandemark and family Defiance visited with Mrs Underwood

and family. Sunday.

Mr and Mis. J. H. Hamilton have gone to Lima to spend the winter Mr and Mrs. Harold Power took possession of their home while they are Mr and Mrs. J. A. Murray and Mrs

Gott and Nellie Crutch were Lima Allers Friday.

Miss Mathilda Narther is spending father-in-law, A. A Manship, who is a a few days at the Kaysle home in patient at a hospital.

Mrs. Lenore Tinsman gave a fare-well party in honor of Miss Ima Watterson. Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were. Marquerite Dive Harshe was taken to the Lima and Ima Watterson, Lulu Kimmerle, hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering Mary Reynolds, Lucile Watterson from appendicitis Minnie Beard, Blanche Borman, Hon-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heffner and ora Lee, Bessie Windle, Mary Quinn family spent Sundry afternoon with and Rose Kimmerle, Miss Watterson Mrs. Jane Heath of Union Chapel. left Friday morning for St. Paul

brother, Irwin Lutz, of Lima. Minn.

Miss Dora Edelbrock is spending a few weeks in Dayton with her aunt, Mrs Blaine Furnace.

John W. Quinn and family called on Henry Brinkman and family near Pandora, Sunday, Jesse Allgue moved his family to Toledo, Wednesday.

LAKEVIEW

Mr and Mrs Vernon Curl of Bella-fontaine, plan to leave Nov, 23 for Mi-ami, Fla, by motor, and they will re-side there until next April or May. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyons, of Lake-view, have returned to their home in Sarasota, Fla, to remain uptil next

Mr. and Mrs. Wm McK. Davis, and son, Emil, have returned from a trip to Jackson-co, where they were called account of the death of Amos Davis, a brother of McK. Davis.

Hayden Evans, farm agent for Logan-co, was reappointed to the posi-tion for another year at a meeting of the Farm bureau directors
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. J. McGarrity and daughter, were the Sunday guests of R J. Wallace and family. Evelyn Chiles spent last week with her sister, Mrs Fred Markley and at-Mr and Mrs. Hover Taylor and son, Russell, spent Sunday with Clarence Mr and Mrs Walter Rusher of Ada spent the week-and with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed McHenry of Friday from a business trip to Indiannear town.

ST. MARYS

The St Marys postoffice delegation attending the Postal Association meeting Monday night in Sidney included Postmaster Roy Heap Carriers Albert Koch, Ed Price, Walter Brodbeck Merle Kerst Charles Speck, Ren Ellis, Bernard Helmstetter Robert Hausfeld, Dayton, was a recent guest of his, mother. Mrs Mamie

Heusfeld Rev John I Wright had as his first of the week guests his father, Rev Gurney Wright, Rich Square, North Carolina, and Rev. P. James. Cassopolis, Michigan.

George Holtzhauer is visiting in Columbus with his son, Emil Holizhauer Roe Howick and Pearl Shinabery

with the vim and vigor of youth. S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood ceils. S. S. means sisited the past week in Lima with Wm Sinaberry, Jr Mrs Dan Schneider and Mrs. Joseph restored strength-rekindled vitality -added energy. Take S. S. S. and Hal such were mid-week guests of Mrs watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill Wm Newman in Lima. E E Zollman, Mt. Gilead, Ohlo, is nourished flest fade away before visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. W. flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only

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WAYNESFIELD

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harbert and three nurses were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs E. L. Shockey. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrod visited Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Means, Mrs. Zimsition at Detroit in the near future.

Mrs. Logan and children will live here of Lima, called at the home of Mrs. of Lima, called at the home of birs.

Mr. and Mrs. Haword Barke spentt
Sunday in Lewistown.

C. H. Metz and family. L. P. Metz
and family of Bloom Center. took dinner with P. C. Metz and wife of Wapakoneta, Sunday.

Mrs. Called at the home of birs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wren and family,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Sproul and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sproul, Mrs. Roy
Williams Wrs. Langer Lan

> Henn Sproul and family, Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Harrod and daughter, Lina of Lima, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Irt Harrod rmained un-

Mr. and Mrs. Irt Harrod rmained until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stemen.

Mrs. George Snyder is spending a few days with Mrs. B. k'. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harle Morris and daughter, of Van Wert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris.

Ester Baxter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Baxter, underwent an operation at the Van Wert County hospital for appendicitis.

Kenton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stemen.

Mrs. George Snyder is spending a few days with Mrs. B. k'. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris.

Ester Baxter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Baxter, underwent an operation at the Van Wert County hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Thomas Wistuer and Mrs. Allis Veach spent Thursday afternoon in Alfred Krumroy spent Thursday is Veach spent Thursday afternoon

Marion on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Miller and family
and Mrs. Margaret Altstaetter of Cairo,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bowfamily. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cunningham and George Cunningham and family, of Alger, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Page at Marion Sunday.

Harold Thomas is back from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark called on ers Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Ziegler entertained the Roy McGowen spent Wedne Ladies' Aid society Thursday after- Roy McGowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meri Lawrence have moved to Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Maude Hunsicker and d shir Alice, were in Ada Wednesday.

MIDDLE POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrod visited Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Frank Harrod and family at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgas starrod, Mrs.

E. L. Shannon. and. Mrs. Adaline Bailey attended the funeral of Mrs. John Snyder returned to Jackses Henry Rostorfer at Mt. Tabor, Mon-his father, Mack Snyder, and Ismily, Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor. Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor. daughter.

Mrs. William Johnson, of Van Wert is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen and son Bobby.
Willis Clark and Chris. Houst was willis Clark and Chris. Houst were callers in Mendon Sunday afternuon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and children and Miss Martha Spridgeon spent Sunday in Lima with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sproul, Mrs. 1007 Spent Sunday in Lima with Mr. and Wilkerson and children, Mrs. Jennie Littler and Miss Minnie Littler of Lima, Guy Sproul and son, George, of Children and Mrs. Elmer Uncapher and Children and Mrs. Albert Powells Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powells Sunday and family Mart Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stemen.

Mrs. Mary Jones was a business call

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark called on Harold Thomas is back from a week wish with his mother in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family Sunday evening.

Harold Thomas is back from a week with the light with his mother in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family Sunday evening.

Roy McGowen spent Wednesday



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EGISLATURE MAY COME BACK

iministration Forces Show Hand for Theo. Burton

John would like to have a good What do you think tures at Columbus.

The Fourth district solon isn't agton officials even now for pernung quotas to be exceeded at ils Island, and only yesterday had bimself away to the seat of national government to investiands of immigrants several days go after quotas were attained

ohn has need of help. Thats why or something like that. had his Man Friday, Alfred P.

ing he avers Besides, he wants to other fellows better watch John

on to succeed Governor Vic Donabut the "drive" hasn't netted desired results thus far-not so ican notice it

meral of printing periodical storabout alleged mass meetings of egruntled Democrats from 25 or sime em the counties-to cook up "Juhle for vociferous Vic, who goes The along banging the table with ist and daring the bosses to do

Allen county Democratic leaders year, re repredited with attending these -but they don't. In ract, the asmble are but the creatures of lorus organized to do dirt to Vic. none other than the Hon. Hugh Victors former Supreme Court isine resident of Batavia and Partitioner of law at Cincinnati. Columbas. Justice Nichols visited cepital city the very day the asmak of Democrats was supposed have been held, to make "repreentations' to him to submit to beas made the standard bearer next

idding to their discomfiture is to run for governor fact that he also visited the abitol was closeted with Gov. Dontill not run under any circum-plantes and that he is for Vic for a current and that he is for Vic for a furn engagement. All of which The adherents of the principles eurn engagement. All of which

that st. - ands it might be add-"t an' the Tuscarawan. But st such a plu here—he is the "3" s one best het.

Those the delight in watching the ty return to Limi, are also amused to sway the woman vote. no less degree by the actions of e General Assembly when that

the artorney general, and he is wif all tangled up about it, so there's ments concerning it are iaw.

on heccessity for others to worry.

But, getting back to the subject hand, there's prospect of the law taking body taking another fling in Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

The governor, the auditor of state, he director of industrial relations, Nichols Refuses to Give the industrial commission and the attorney general are just a wee bit in doubt as to whether added laws will be necessary to attain the desired results in the application of the amendment, or whether the prezent statutes are ample, under a liberal interpretation. So they've put it up to the attorney general to decide. Now ne'll have to look wise and set 'em right.

The most interesting part of all this is the fact that if a special session is called, it will be done by the governor himself, despite the fact politic 1 busy bodies are forever that the chief executive is inclined to They be been endeavoring to trust the Republican controlled legis-become extant the idea that lature about as far as a lilliputian Congressman, John L. Cable, could toss an elephant by the tail.

Under the circumstances, it is easy uniting himself up as a candidate to guess that the governor won't act

See by the paa-pers that our noble at the guy responsible for state office building commission, as the canard. Our John is Jackenrim would say it, is Johnny on in the game, on the track, his the spot with hurry-up action since in the ring-or any old way the hated fire fiend snapped its would like to express it. And fingers at the State Fire Marshal going to make the immigration and staged a destructive blaze in one wion the burden of his message of the numerous Ohio office struc-

The governor, the attorney gen-eral, the auditor of state—well mayging a one-string fiddle; not he! be others; but it doesn't matter maimmigration doesn't get the terially—comprising the building compression has other things to \$4,000,000—a mere trifle—in hack onto He's rescurceful, is securing a site and erecting a strucbettering a site and unlimit-ture of ample dimensions to house in gthe workings of the English entry of aliens is stirring John all the state departments not now courts that do not rebound to the under the dome of the old capitol, are now busier than a gang of school parison. kids in a snowball battle.

the explained that it was in the interest of humanity. John doesn't ground on State-st—if you know the stresses the expeditious manner in which criminals are tried in England.

Those responsible for letting providing the mazuma for it to spend. So they're directing for vacant in England.

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Perhaps by the time the argument hurry back home from Africa is ended and actual work started on hastening of justice. and get the gubernatorial machine the new structure, to be of ornate somebody is always winting some-character as well as tall and comthing. Now it's the finance directors that departments will have modious, state departments will have The number of prospectives in grown to such dimensions that the importune Governor Donahey to confree-for-all next purchase of an existing building will car isnt a bit disconcerting to be necessary to provide a roof for sion to change the tax laws. But it Table He has never been beaten the horde of government attaches, isn't likely he'll do anything of the n politics and intends to keep go- pending the completion of the new kind structure.

determined to drive someone out will never be less valuable—that is, meeratic gubernatorial nomina. old world isn't called upon for a reckoning for its wickedness.

W. E Halley, of Greenville tnd Columbus, major dome of the Gen-The have a habit, over Colum-eral Assembly and right bower of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, of the Coolidge cabinet, threw a chill into the gizzards of a lot of cornies in the state—and they Republican gubernatorial dspirants in Ohio when he voted approval in Washington of the move to make Congressman Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, the party nominee next

Straws indicate the trend of the wind and coming events cast their meetings over at Columbus shadows before. Long ago there were incidents accepted by political with magnation. The latest indi-tidual settled on by the anvil, would pick Burton for 1924, just as they did Carmi Thompson in

However, they are probably hop-ing for better results than were atfoundely for the news stories, untained last year, when Carmi bit the dust of defeat, after perching high in the elimination test in August. Even with Daugherty backing Burton and the Anti-Saloon League heads "rarin' to go" for him. the former United States senator who didn't have the nerve to become a candidate, may also lack the nerve

Democratic and Republican leadbet and it was later said that the errs in Ohio are apparently stagins etternor had the asurance of the a contest to determine which will Station that he isnt a candidate act the quickest and go the farth-Rove nor, doesnt' expect to be, est in granting women representa-

Tide it rather uncomfortable for of Jefferson were first to recognize We who period on the wrong day the fact that since women have been hair Try it! When combing and dress-In this ed corded the right to further particgain the Democrats a friendly foxy Republican directors appear to I that they cannot hope to win the have been first in suggesting women etion for governor next year with as national delegates-or rather acting on such a suggestion.

They are considering Mrs. Florthat stall and some and the stall and possessing to hat maybe they can't even ence Harding, widow of the late that incomparable softness, freshing with the Tu-carawan. But president, and Mrs. John G. Battelle, ness and luxuriance—yet not greasy, of Columbus, as delegates at large oily or sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Dan-Democrats, not to be outdone. have derine" is also toning and stimulatbrought forward Mrs. Bernice S. ing each single hair to grow thick, Pucs of the squirrels disporting on Pyke, of Lakewood, and Mrs. L. long and strong. Hair stops falling be statehouse lawn at Columbus, Benton Tussing, of Columbus, for out and dandruff disappears. Get a the capitol, and love similar honors in their next pow- 25-cent bottle of delightful, refreshtell then friends about it when wow. All of which is an attempt ing "Danderine" at any drug or toi-

Calvin Coolidge, chance president digust' n dy is in session.

It's off the lob just now—recessed, a bit easier about the prospect of downed or something. Nobody nomination in the 1924 national Re-"ms to now just what is its status, publica convention than he did before he was given the unqualified douot. He had ruled that it isn't endorsement of the Anti-Saloon session, and also that it is. It League, with Wayne B Wheeler as denend, and also that it is. depends on the question in conits spokesman. Wheeler is general
ection therewith. The a. t. has himcounsel of the league and his state-

egislative whirligig, to give the Pinchot attacked the president and dietrial Commission laws it may his secretary of the treasury for the manual for the manual field not assay for the proper adminshaton of the new features of the prohibition law in a manner such as hought about by the adoption of a takes the side of the president and building amendment by the his side and jabs Pinchot ruthlessly.

fied, no matter which one is elected But Wheeler hasn't said so, and un ing those who escape paying their til he does, there is reason for proper tithe is like trying to make doubt.

In view of the fact that the peo ple of Ohic, in a decisive manner. there is less justification for re-ca- for that announcement. sembling the Legislature to tinker with the ticklish subject.

move in that direction. In the matputting nimseri up as a candidate to guess that the governor won't act the Republican nomination for unless there is no other way out of proper taxing laws, it must be laid at the door of Republican Legistrate would like to have a condition.

There is no other way out of laid at the door of Republican Legistrate would like to have a condition. Republican attempts at tax law making have been about as successful for the common people as the Fordney-McCumber tariff has been izen. There has been too much desire for taking care of the interests to the detriment of others.

> Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akron, a Supreme court justice, joined the numerous contigent of Americans who crossed the sea during the past summer, for a visit to Europe, credit of American tribunals, incom-

In public addsesses has much to They've determined they won't say in criticism of American legal utilize state ground in capitol square methods. In a series of special arnow going to grass, and insist on ticles he is discussing the English purchasing a site contiguous to the courts, the judicial machinery and capitol, as provided in the legisla- the administration of justice over tive bill creating the commission and there. He stresses the expeditious

may be changes in our courts that will make for betterment and the

of the larger cities of Ohio, about to vene the Legislature in special ses-

Following the awful beating the or governor and isnt modest about Purchase of the two proposed new Tast and Albaugh laws received at sking for the job. Heres a tip: sites will take nearly one-fourth of the hands of the voters in a referenthe appropriation, but that will re- dum, the chief executive expressed duce the pickin's for the contractors himself positively against the scnti-Certain Columbus papers seem to wealth will be acquiring land that sembly to do another bungling job. A sales tax has been suggested as

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takes the Republican top place, the evutive. There'll never be evolved a the world, before political prejudice. Anti-Saloon League will be satis- successful tax measure until the tax and hatred forced us into what the dodgers can be corrail 4. And catch- former precident terms a cowardly

salt stick on a bird's tail-unless you first catch the bird. Until such time as former Goverrejected the Taft and Albaugh laws nor Jomes M. Cox, of Dayton sees fit in a referendum, there is no good to make known his decision conreason seen new for the governor cerning the presidential nomination of Ohio to take the initiative in call-next year, there is nothing Ohio how to "figger things" since the Ku ing a state conference for the con-Democrate who have been and still Klux Klan took such an active and

Whether he will seek the nomination, the Dayton man still refrains Until there is something of a con- from stating. Doubtless his reasons crete character to work on in the matter of taxation, the governor will do well to discourage every that early birds in the political game are grenerally made the targets for

latures. They have been long on knowing just how the Daytonian things now worrying the leaders of performance. Republican attempts at the law feels about it, but it is assured that both the old parties. For the most Cox could garner for himself the part, Klan endorsed candidates admiration of millions if he should romped into office in the Nov. 6 elecelect to stand in 1924 as a candifordney-McCumber tariff has been date just where he stood in 1920 cases they were defeated. in doing justice to the ordinary citin his advocacy of the League of NaAny way one may be tions. If the party leaders refuse to view the situation, the fact remains make the League the major issue in that the Ku Klux Klan in politics is the next presidential campaign, they a power to be reckoned with and will have forgotten the meaning of not sniffed at. the word consistency.

> S. street in Washington to hear preference of place of holding the former President Woodrow Wilson's next national convention, results which the war president arraigned America's international policy - or rather, the lack of it-found a responsive echo in millions of heart.

Altho maligned, misrepresented and politically crucified by his traducers, the former president retains a position in the hearts of his fellow countrymen which indicates that

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voters in the November election, to Thus is punctured the Pinchot boom ation system. This idea comes from the things he advocated three years kick ambulance chasing lawyers off the map and permit the expenditures of \$100,000 a year from a fund of millions for investigation and preventions of investigation

The truly great are never properly appreciated until the are dead, it has been said. In the case of Woodrow Wilson, this sentiment ib being disproved.

Political fixers are still disconcerted and unable to know exactly sideration of new taxing laws. And are loyal to him, can do but wait decisive part in the recent elections. Scanning the results, it would appear that the Republican party has already annexed the Kluxers in the same manner it gobbled up the Anti-Saloon league, aithe there are a few isolated instances where the Klan actually supported Democratic candidates.

Just how great an influence th Kian movement will have in the 1924 elections, and where it will both the old parties. For the most tion, while in a comparatively few

Any way one may be inclued to

In a poll taken among Democratic Ten thousand people crowded into state chairmen, concerning their address on Armistice Day. Broad- show that half of those voting precasting an address by the great fer Cleveland. Nine other cities re-American was heard by many more ceive scattering votes, while the thorsands. The emphatic manner in Forest City is given 14 of 28 votes.

Support for New York and Chicago is surprisingly lacking. Other cities receiving slight support are



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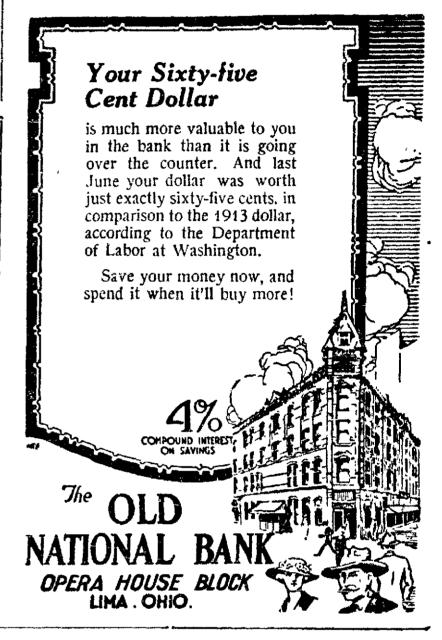
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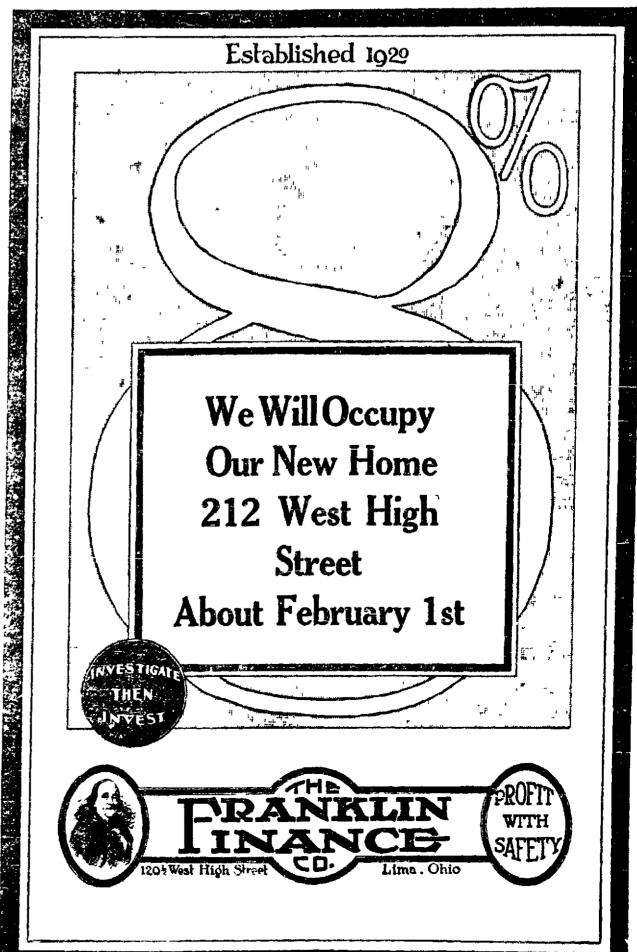
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San Francisco, St. Louis, Kansas both parties meeting in the same City, Atlanta, Boston and St Paul, city, such a precedure would be un-Sentiment for Cleveland appears in usual, to say the least. The fact the light of being remarkable, since that former Governor Cox is expectit has been known for some time ed to again become a candidate for that the Forest City has been the the presidency may have a great choice of a large contingent of Re- deal to do with the sentiment for publican leaders as the convention

While there is nothing to prevent

Cieveland, and is taken also as a back-handed slap at the McAdoc





SHORT SHAVINGS

North Carolina moonshine has been yindicated. It is not to be rlassed with polion hooch. When 1,200 gallons were dumped in a swamp it reade the fish drunk instead of dead.

The League of Nations has been vindicated, it is actually working. At its present session it will probable devise changes in the calendar. It will be welcomed if it leaves out Fr day the thirteenth and makes every day a pay day.

Dayton prison is entered by thieves and the office safe contain ing prisoners' savings is looted. Evidently there is no honor amen-

Woman hits neighbor on head be gause he makes too much noise when he sleeps and is fined \$5 'Word, the money," she said as she paid the fine.

Suggestion that all persons expecting to be married be compelled to pass an intelligence test is in lotellige, ce doesn't begin until after marriage-

There are still a few persons who believe they can tell the age of whisky by the label.

Ambitious persons shouuld not give up hope. Even if they should never be elected president, they may someday be adopted by an Indian

Announcement that the last German revolt was concocted in a brewery, explains why the whole thing was so frothy.

Save Your Own is likely to become as popular as Roll Your Own now that the old age pension has been turned down.

A boy has ben born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shook in the general hospital at Los Angeles. That will not shock the orld quite so much, however, as the announcement that M B. Neighbour of that city has filed a divorce action against Beruis Neighbour.

Newt Baker, once war secretary, iold Western Reserve college students that what Tast and Lord Ce-ell said should "be accepted as medicine for the ills of earth." But suppose the earth wouldn't swallow the

RADIO NEWS

SUNDAY STATION WWJ

580 Milocycles, Dttroit
10:00 a. m. Services of St.
Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.
4:00 p. m. Detroit News orclestra.

STATION WGY

380 Meters, Schenectady
9:30 a. m. Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church.
2:30 p. m. Concert by WGY
Symphony orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church
STATION WOC

484 Meters, Davenport 9 a. m. Sacred Chimes con-

Concert. Organ recital. Sport news. STATION KDKA

326 Meters, East Pittsburgh
10:00 a. m. Services of Calvary Episcopal church.
1:30 p. m. Bible story.
1:45 p. m. Concrt.
3:45 p. m. Vesper services of
Shadyside Presbyterian church.
5:30 p. m. Concrt.

6:30 p. m. Concert, 6:45 p. m. Services of First Baptist church. STATION KYW 536 Meters, Chicago
11:00 a. m. Central Church
service, Musical program.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Evening
Club service.

STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 10:00 a. m. Services from South Congregational church. 5:45 p. m. Sunday vespers on the Springfield Municipal chimes, 6:30 p. m. Program of K, of C. meeting.

MONDAY STATION WWJ

580 Kilocycles, Detroit 7:30 p m. Detroit Kews or-chestra, musical program. STATION WOC 484 Meters, Davenport, In. 3:30 p. m. Educational pro-

gram.
5:45 p. m. Chimes concert.
5:30 p. m. Sandman's visit.
6:50 p. m. Sport news.
8:00 p. m. Misical program.
STATION WWJ

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7.45 p. m. Concert. 10,00 p. m. Special concert. STATION KYW 536 Meters, Chicago
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6-30 p. m. Sport summary,
6-50 p. m. Fittime story,
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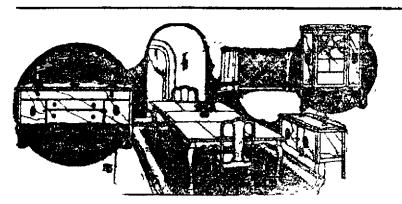
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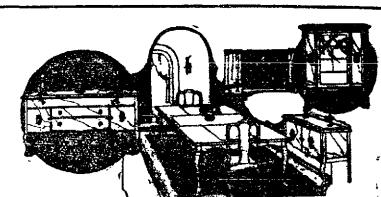
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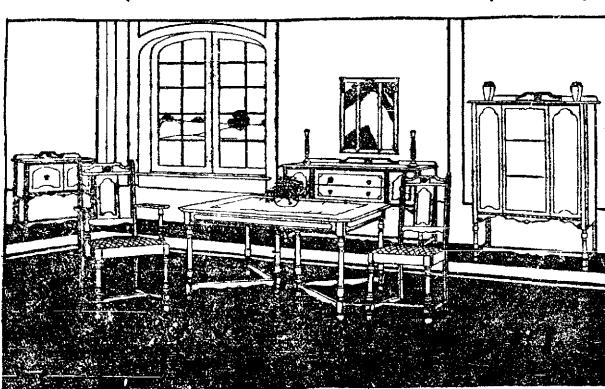
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